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The EDITOR is always pleased to consider articles suitable for publication. Contributions should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible, copy should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a "nom de plume," but all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest confidence. The EDITOR will also be pleased to consider photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the EDITOR.

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The Magazine Peace Officers Read

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Vol. XXVIII DECEMBER 1957 - JANUARY 1958 No. 7

POLICE HIGHLY REGARDED THERE

By Lt. Col. Walter A. Luszki, MPC
U. S. Army Military Police Branch
Fort Gordon, Georgia

Most members of the Military Police Corps who have been in Germany since World War II have undoubtedly been impressed by the high quality and thoroughness of training of the German city policemen. The average policeman on the job generally gives the impression of being well trained and sincere in his effort to do a helpful and constructive job. The United States Army Military Policemen who have worked closely with them have almost all had something good to say about the caliber and the quality of performance of German police.

Some Americans express the view that the present German policeman is more "democratic" and less aloof, indifferent, and authoritarian than he was prior to the end of World War II. The German policeman appears more friendly to pedestrians, motorists, and those seeking information than he was in former years. He is more approachable and is often seen giving a helping hand to school children in crossing streets.

Higher Status

In Germany, I got the impression that a policeman has a much higher status in the community and is looked up to by others much more than he is in the United States. The job of a policeman is one to be proud of, and sons often follow in their father's footsteps. The German policeman appeared to me to have a prestige status somewhat similar to that of a high school teacher in the United States.

Because I was impressed with their performance on the job, I became interested in learning something about the kind of training which they receive. The opportunity presented itself for a visit to the Mannheim-Heidelberg Police School in Mannheim, Germany, about a year ago. The school was under the direction of Chief Inspector Kasmann, a man with many years in police work and in training of German policemen.

Four Courses

Chief Inspector Kasmann kindly gave me the curriculum which is taught at the school and information about the content of the training. At the time of my visit there were four courses given—Basic, Advanced, Criminal Investigator's and Police Inspector's courses.

The Basic Course for Policemen is of particular interest because of the wide range of training which is considered a minimum for police work. I will describe this course, giving, first, its purpose or aim, second the subjects and hours of instructions, third a survey of the contents of the subjects, and lastly a comparison between the training received in the Advanced Military Police program at Fort Gordon, Georgia and that in the German Basic Course.

Purpose or Aim of the Course. The purpose or aim of the course is to train police candidates who are coming from private life in the basic elements of the police profession, and to train them to such a level that they will be able to handle city and town patrol duties.

Subjects Taught

Subjects and Hours of Instruction. The Basic Course is of four months duration and consists of 468 hours of instruction. A midsemester examination is included in the course, and it ends with a written and an oral final examination. The instruction is not limited to theory alone; it also includes practical exercises. Following are the subjects taught and the total hours of instruction in each subject:

Subject	*Total Hours*
Municpial Law and Civil Service Law	48
Criminal and Related Laws	48
Criminal Trial Law	24
General Police Law	24
Special Police Law	48
Police Service Science	36
Traffic Laws	48
Criminal Investigation	24
Introduction to Civil Law and Administrative Law	24
German	36
Use of Police and Weapons Training	36
Physical Training	36
Health, Sanitation, Hygiene and First Aid	12
Guest Speakers and Field Visits	24
Total Hours	468

In comparison, students enrolled in the Advanced Individual Military Police training at the Military Police Training Center at Fort Gordon, Georgia, receive an eight-week course of instruction (44 hours per week), or a total of 352 hours. However, this instruction includes many military subjects which prepare the individual soldier for dismounted ground combat.

It may be of interest to show the scope of the subjects. The following paragraphs outline the contents of each of the subjects listed above.

Survey On Contents of Subjects

1. MUNICIPAL LAW AND CIVIL SERVICE LAW. Concept and character of the state, constitutional history, the basic law of the West German Republic, the constitution of Baden-Wurttemberg, county laws, city laws, civil service punitive laws, laws related to citizenship, and laws governing factories.

(Continued on page 20)

HELPFUL QUESTIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS

Herein is contained another of a series of questions and answers pertinent to Police training and helpful in promotional examinations. These questions and answers are supplied to the JOURNAL, as a service to law enforcement officers throughout the state, by E. D. Kerkhoven, director of the Peace Officer Training Service in Oakland. The questions are selected to test the reader's knowledge of what action to take in certain situations resulting from criminal acts. Each question has a number of suggested answers, labeled 1, 2, 3, etc. You decide which is the best answer to the question asked and then encircle the number. When you have completed the test, compare your answers with the KEY on Page 30.

E. D. Kerkhoven and the Police and Peace Officers Journal would like to know what examination categories are most important to its readers. Write in and select one of the following groups for our next issues: Investigation, public relations, human relations, interrogation, police administration, patroling, traffic investigation, penal code or vehicle code. (Editor)

1. Which statement best explains the *corpus delicti* of a crime—(1) any dead body. (2) The motive for committing the crime. (3) The existence of the fundamental fact that a crime has been committed. (4) Footprints and fingerprints of the criminal. (5) A confession from the criminal.

2. When analysing the statements of witnesses, the investigator should take into consideration all but which one of the following? (1) Conduct of the witness. (2) Speech of the witness. (3) Discrepancies in the statements. (4) Omissions in the statements. (5) Prejudice of the witnesses.

3. The basis of the American Police System is the—(1) Municipal Police. (2) Constabulary. (3) Sheriff. (4) State Police. (5) Federal Bureau of Investigation.

4. The Russian political police are now known as the—(1) MVD. (2) NKVD. (3) CII. (4) NPA.

5. The investigator should question witnesses and suspects—(1) individually. (2) in each other's presence. (3) within hearing of each other. (4) collectively at first, but not thereafter.

6. Which one of the below statements is *incorrect?* (1) The preliminary investigation should be started. (2) The preliminary investigation should be finished. (3) The scene of the crime should be examined. (4) Evidence of a technical nature should be examined.

7. A hypnotic attack can be committed by a person while in a state of somnolence. Somnolence means most nearly — (1) A state of sleep. (2) A hypnotic state. (3) A form of insanity. (4) The same as sadism.

8. The laundry industry sometimes uses an invisible, indelible, identification system. This system is extremely valuable to law enforcement agencies. Which of the following types of light is commonly used to examine these laundry marks? (1) Infra red. (2) Intra violet. (3) Infra violet. (4) Ultra violet.

9. "Portrait Parle" means most nearly —(1) Portrait pictures. (2) A mug file. (3) A clear and exact method of describing a person. (4) A photo grallery. (5) A crime study.

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ORCHID HOBBY

Sergeant Eugene Noel of the Berkeley Police Department was given nationwide recognition for his hobby, orchid growing, recently when CBS Radio's "The Garden Gate" program, heard throughout the country, awarded the East Bay officer its "Order of the Green Thumb" in a Saturday broadcast.

Noel spends his free time in a lath garden house at the rear of his home at 1519 McGee Ave. in Berkeley raising orchids and cymbidiums as well as more conventional flowers. He is secretary of the Orchid Society.

His prizes from CBS included a liberal seed certificate, a pair of Green Thumb garden gloves, a Garden Gate book and a coral-red Spartan rose plant.

Traffic accidents in the United States caused 2,368,000 injuries during 1956, reports the National Automobile Club.

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WINTER NIGHT DRIVING HINTS

The short days and long nights of winter time make it imperative that motorists pay more attention to the problems of night driving. Here are some time-worn tips provided by the National Automobile Club to increase awareness of the glare factor in dry and wet weather.

Driving through the darkness, the pupils of your eyes dilate to let in all the light they can. Then around the bend comes a pair of glaring headlights. Your pupils contract, the glare passes, and your pupils begin to dilate again, but about sixty times more slowly than they dilated. In this period of comparative blindness, which may last for several seconds, your car travels a considerable distance. In this distance lies danger.

Look To Right

What can you do about glare? You can avoid blinding other drivers with it by knowing your headlights, knowing that they're in good condition, and using them properly. You can avoid being blinded yourself by keeping your eyes focused, not on the glaring headlights, but along the right side of the road. And not all glare is caused by the other driver's faulty headlights. Some of it is caused by light-refracting particles of dust on your windshield or your glasses. Keep them clean.

Raindrops are great refractors too. When it rains, keep that windshield wiper working. Watch out for glare from the car behind. If its lights are being reflected right into your eyes, tilt your rear-view mirror a little to divert the beam.

In view of all this glare and reduced visibility at night, how fast should you drive? The general idea is to be able to come to a full stop in the distance ahead of your car that is illuminated by your lights. When no big glare is coming towards you, that can mean around 45 or 50 miles per hour. When glare is there, the safe speed can drop to around 35 miles per hour.

If you should be walking on the highway at night, wear or carry something white and walk on the left side of the road facing into the oncoming traffic.

When walking or driving at night, let's do it right.

HEY! BE CAREFUL

He sat nervously at the wheel of his car. An official examiner for the California Department of Motor Vehicles sat silently by his side. When the traffic started the driver started too. But he did something wrong, the car gave a lurch, and he tore the right rear fender from the car up ahead.

An unusual situation? Not too unusual, according to the National Automobile Club. Last year more than 300 applicants for California drivers' licenses were involved in such accidents and in 16 of these accidents the examiner was injured.

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ABOVE AND BEYOND

by Kathleen Blair

Tonight a man may die . . .

It will happen in the early morning hours and he will either be in the warm confines of his car or in a darkened doorway . . . alert to every sound and movement around him.

But above all he will be waiting . . .

He is an average guy, a little over six feet tall, thirty-seven years old, married and the father of one child.

Tonight he is wearing a blue suit, blue shirt, black tie and a blue hat.

The buttons on his coat are brass; there is a small medal on his hat that contain the words "Oro En Paz Fierro En Guerra" meaning "Gold in Peace; Iron in War."

Silver Star

The piece of silver over his heart is a star.

It has seven points, a number, and the words "San Francisco Police Department" written on it.

This man is a police officer . . .

Tonight in the interests of law and order he is going "Above and Beyond" the call of duty; for at this moment he is staking out an ex-con, a three-time loser, a habitual criminal, a man who if ever again is arrested and convicted of a felony will spend the rest of his natural life behind the bars of a maximum security prison.

A man who will have nothing to lose even if he has to kill to escape the price of arrest.

He has been a robber, burglar, kidnapper, dope pusher, user, pimp, drunk, vagrant, car thief, shoplifter, receiver of stolen goods and other infamous types of crime are also recorded on his record.

22 Years of Crime

His criminal career started when he was seven year old, and today, at twenty-nine,

he has spent more than three fourths of his life in prison.

Officer of Al Johnston of San Francisco's Mission Police Station was remembering all of these things as he continued his stake out on the cafe that only the night before had been robbed; and the man he was sure had done it.

An hour went by then two and still he waited, quietly, patiently, alertly for his quarry to betray his presence.

Suddenly, as the third hour was drawing to a close, the suspect came quickly down the street seeking shelter in the doorway of the restaurant he was about to attempt to burglarize.

After a fast look around to be sure he was alone he went to work.

Officer Waits

Five minutes went by, then ten, as the officer continued his vigil; waiting until entry was nearly complete; then he slowly and silently made his way toward the culprit.

(Continued on page 11)

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947 FUGITIVES SOUGHT

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has announced that a record total of 947 fugitives being sought by the FBI under the Fugitive Felon Act were located in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957. This total represents an increase of nearly five per cent over the previous high of 902 such fugitives who were apprehended in the 1956 fiscal year.

Under the Fugitive Felon Act, the FBI may conduct investigations to locate person who have fled across state lines to avoid prosecution, custody or confinement for any of the following crimes: murder; kidnapping; burglary; robbery; mayhem; rape; assault with a dangerous weapon; arson when punishable as a felony; extortion when accompanied by threats of violence; or attempts to commit any of these crimes. The FBI also is authorized to locate persons who flee interstate to avoid giving testimony in any criminal proceeding involving an offense which is punishable by imprisonment in a penitentiary.

The FBI Director stated, "Although the Federal law provides penalties for persons who violate the Fugitive Felon Act, the primary purpose of our investigations is to locate these fugitives and make them available to state and local authorities. Accordingly, Federal prosecution generally is declined by the Department of Justice, and the offender is immediately available to the jurisdiction from which he has fled."

Mr. Hoover emphasized that local process must be outstanding, and a request for the FBI to investigate must be received before his Bureau can seek the apprehension of violators of the Fugitive Felon Act.

This year, the FBI is sponsoring a series of law enforcement conferences throughout the Nation devoted to fugitive investigations. During the first six months of 1957, eighty-six of these conferences were held. Approximately 100 more are scheduled for the remainder of the year.

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COME, COME, FELLOWS—the editor is going to give you one more chance to identify the police oldtimers in this picture of early San Francisco. You should recognize the sergeant at least. Don't delay. Write your guesses to the JOURNAL.

FATIGUE IS DEADLY

Fatigue and dozing at the wheel are definite accident causing factors warns the California Highway Patrol.

"An average of over 270 drivers a month either fatigued or asleep at the wheel are involved in traffic accidents on California streets and highways," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "These factors are easily controlled through proper consideration of the hazards connected with driving while excessively tired or sleepy.

"Fatigue and sleepiness are usually the result of long and continuous driving hours, failure to get adequate rest each night while on a trip, and trying to pack an excessive number of miles into a few hours," Caldwell stated. "Single-car, running-off-roadway type accidents frequently involve a driver asleep or dozing at the wheel.

"The control of this situation is simple," he concluded. "Shorter driving hours, frequent rest stops, adequate sleep each night, and sharing the driving will help eliminate accidents caused by fatigue and sleepiness."

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WHO'S LIABLE?

Do you drive a state car or other state equipment? If you do, are you always sure you are using the vehicle on actual state business, so that, should you become involved in an accident, you will not personally be held liable?

Any state employee, while using a state-owned vehicle on official business, is fully protected under insurance taken out by the State against liability for personal injury and property damage to others. There is no personal insurance on the employee himself except under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act, which covers all state employees injured in the course of their employment.

As indicated above, the key factor in determining liability of a state employee who incurs an accident while driving a state vehicle is whether or not the employee is on official state business at the time the accident occurs.

According to J. F. Brady, insurance adviser with the Department of Finance, there is a fair interpretation, based on common sense, that allows the employee to take the state vehicle when he goes out for meals or if he wishes to pick up some luggage at his home prior to a trip out of town. He cited cases, however, where employees were held personally liable as a result of becoming involved in an accident when operating a state vehicle while not in the course of their employment.

Brady pointed out there have been relatively few cases of misuse of state cars, particularly in recent years, and that many times the offender is unaware that he is doing wrong. He urged all state employees who have occasion to drive a state vehicle to exercise the utmost discretion and operate it only on official duty. Anyone who violates this provision is placing himself in an extremely delicate position, he said.

EXbrook 2-8003

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ABOVE AND BEYOND

(Continued from page 7)

"Hold it, what do you think you're doing" asked Officer Johnston as he ordered the burglar to drop his screwdriver and hammer.

For a long moment policeman and robber stared at each other; each determined that he would win the battle for survival.

Then, without warning, the felon raised his hand and holding the hammer in an upraised position advanced on the lawman threatening to strike him and at the same time telling him that "You'll never send me back to prison."

It was a grim moment, then, with one fast step, the officer grabbed the arm of the convict and wrestled him free of the deadly weapon and after another brief struggle was able to handcuff him and call for the wagon.

Justice Done

Thus a hardened and dangerous criminal was brought to justice by an officer whose courage and wisdom enabled him to end this man's burglaries in his area, eliminate an undesirable person from his beat, and yet through it all not have to shoot or kill the savage ex-con who vowed that he "would never be taken back to prison" again.

He is a quiet and methodical lawman . . .

He is suspicious and always alert . . .

It is because of this that he caught a "Hot Prowler" recently.

"I hear someone in my yard," came the frantic voice over the phone.

It was during the pre-dawn hours last February, and Officer Dave Utter had just completed his tour of Mission Street in San Francisco's outer Ingleside District when the call came over the police car radio that a woman had just reported a prowler in her yard.

As Communications gave him the address, he turned his car toward the St. Francis Woods house to interview the possible victim.

As he approached the scene, he saw a movement in the bushes to his right.

It was a large white figure and it disappeared back into the shrubs as the police car neared it.

Bringing the car to a stop the officer hurried toward the fast vanishing figure . . .

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"Hey, come here," called the policeman, as he continued to pursue through the thick, wet fog.

After a short chase the officer caught the strange looking man and as he restrained him he noticed that the suspect had blood covering his hands and arms and that he was encased entirely in a cast with only his eyes, nose and mouth showing.

Realizing that the man might be involved in some way with the prowler call, Officer Utter returned him to the scene of the prowl and, after a short investigation of the surrounding area, the lawman found that one service station and four cars had been broken into and a fifth car stolen.

Bloody Glass

Confronting the suspect with the fact that his blood was all over the broken glass and that a test would prove it to be his the culprit confessed to the crimes and was convicted.

Later he went mad and is now in a hospital for the insane.

Officer Utter who has been on the force seven years has three commendations to his credit and has this past year caught several wanted burglars and numerous times just on instinct questioned people who were either wanted by the police or were armed with guns or knives unlawfully.

Asked what he thought of police work and its duties, he said simply, "I like it, you meet lots of people and lots of times you can really help them and that's the important thing in this job; helping people."

So it goes the policeman and the criminal each on guard one against the other.

The beatman, the radio car officer, it makes no difference who they may be, they are there when the going gets tough for the citizen who needs help.

Some are good officers, some are hard-hitting, persistent, suspicious, and all have courage and guts; these are the men who for the sake of making it a better city are willing, no matter how hard it may be for them, to go "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty," and it is they we salute today.

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DALY CITY POLICE

Most of it is dark and cold and lonely.

The area has nearly 38,000 people in it. Fourteen of them are policemen on the night shift of the Daly City Police Department.

In charge of the night watches are Captain Roy Beecher, Sergeants Dean Wood, Dave Hanson and Ricco Benedetti.

The loneliest and the deadliest hours are from midnight to five A.M.

The thief, the prowler, the rapist, the murderer are all out on the street at this time of the morning.

Officer Jim Sunderland was on his routine patrol early one morning when he received a call to "investigate a reported prowler in the rear of King's Market."

The officer sped to the scene and began his search of the premises. Slowly and quietly he made his way around the large building.

Suddenly as the good looking young officer approached an alley near the side entrance, he stopped and listened . . . he heard the sound of running feet.

At Gun's Point

Drawing his gun he turned into the alley just as the suspect ran at him.

"Halt, halt or I'll shoot . . . ," yelled Sunderland.

As the policeman raised his gun to take aim the suspect stopped, hands in the air, to surrender quietly to the waiting officer.

This is not the first time Jim Sunderland has had a run in with prowlers.

In another case he had to hunt through a dark deserted auto company to find his quarry; locating him finally under a car the officer had to drag the culprit out but only after he had the help of his fellow workers.

Five years with the Daly City Police Department has taught Officer Sunderland to be ready for anything as he answers his calls during the night's work.

Ralph Warren, 25, has just joined the department and was assigned to the Westlake District on night duty when he received a call to proceed to an address in his section to investigate a report of a knifing.

Victim Stabbed

Upon his arrival on the scene, the officer finds that the complainant was covered with blood and extremely frightened.

The story was that a man had broken into the victim's apartment and for no apparent reason began to stab him!

Obtaining a description of the knifer, the new young officer started his search for the assailant.

The night was cold and a heavy fog lay thick over the area as the policeman be-

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gan walking up and down the streets looking, listening, and watching for the slightest sound that might betray perhaps a drunk with a mean streak, a crazy man who may like the sight of blood, or maybe a jealous husband who was angry at some competition.

An hour went by, and still no sign of the suspect. Wearily the officer continued his search when suddenly he sees a shadow coming from behind a parked car!

With his hand on his gun, the lawman edged toward the car from the rear until he is just behind the culprit.

"Freeze," orders Warren!

DROPS WEAPON

Turning around, the suspect drops his weapon as the officer takes him into custody.

Once more the things that are routine to the average officer and frightening to the general public are done without hestitation by the police department as part of a night's work.

Routine patrols are not the only thing that the Daly City Police Department does as a matter of course.

Phil LaBruzzo, 35, was assigned to a "Stakeout" in a motel recently to help a San Francisco Police Inspector watch the movements of a forger.

His job was to watch and wait only, unless the suspect tried to leave the premises.

Hours went by, and then days, and yet the forger did not try to leave the motel.

With persistence the officers kept doggedly to their assigned task.

As the officers began another nerve-racking night of vigilance, they noted an unusual amount of noise and activity coming from the adjoining cabin.

"Let's go, that guy is packing his car!" said the Daly City Policeman.

TRIES TO ESCAPE

Handcuffing their prisoner to the bed, the San Francisco Inspector went to place a call to his office.

This should have been the end of another routine job for the two men but it proved quite different, for, as LaBruzzo waited with his charge, the prisoner complained that his handcuffs were too tight, and "cutting me."

Approaching the bed to check the complaint, LaBruzzo was suddenly kicked in the groin, and LaBruzzo collapsed to the floor in a haze of the most agonizing pain, while the suspect dove through a window, handcuffs and all!

Getting to his feet, the policeman, despite his pain, started to pursue the culprit.

Running harder, faster faster the officer began to gain ground.

"Stop, stop or I'll shoot!" called the policeman.

PL 5-1000

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Still the suspect ran . . .

SHOOTS HIS MAN

Then a shot rang out, then another and in the stillness the sharp sound of a cry of pain was torn from the prisoner's throat as he fell to the ground,—a .38 slug in his leg.

On the desk to answer the calls as they come in are Al Nicolini, 23, who comes from a family of policemen, his dad being a lieutenant in the regular department in San Francisco.

On the midnight shift is the newest communications officer, Bill La Forrest.

Relieving them is young Jerry Galindo, who is also in a radio car most of the time.

It is this officer whom your writer predicts will in time become a very valuable asset to the Daly City Police Department, —for in his spare time he is studying all types of police work; fingerprinting, identification, and modus operandi of the criminal as well as other sciences in the police profession.

The Daly City Police Department also has in its ranks an officer who holds a degree in law.

Steve Steen has been a member of the force for two years and although only twenty-seven years of age, in addition to his law degree, has an impressive record in the department.

HANDLES JUVENILES

The Juvenile Officer is Charles Terry, 32, and a member of the force for the past four years.

Aside from his work with juveniles, he performs his regular duties as a radio car officer.

George Brooks and Dick De Losa assisted each other one evening when they spotted a stolen car.

It all started when De Losa, on his motorcycle, saw a car go through a stop sign.

Giving chase he sees that the car is listed as stolen on his "Hot sheet."

Thirty, forty, fifty, seevnty, eighty, ninety miles an hour they raced along till the wanted car suddenly stopped.

Approaching the suspect, the officer got

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as far as the door when the driver started up suddenly, throwing the policeman to the ground.

Gets An Assist

Getting to his feet, the officer once more gave chase to the speeding car, until at last after a five mile chase, Dick De Losa's fellow-officer , George Brooks, swung into Sloat Boulevard at 19th Ave., cutting off the wanted car.

This time with guns drawn, the two policemen approached the car whereupon the culprits surrenderd without a struggle.

It would be interesting to note at this time that the Daly City Police Department is equipped with a three-way radio which makes it possible to talk to each other as well as to the station both in radio cars and on the motorcycle as well.

Each of the cars in operation are one-man operated; however, the things that each man carries with him as an aid to his work are equivalent to not only one more partner, but several,—their courange!

While Off Duty

The courage that the Daly City Police maintain lasts not only during the working period, but even when the officers are off duty and on their own time, as was proved by Jim Bergstrom, 28.

The young policeman had just gone off duty and had stopped by to see his friends in a cocktail lounge near by.

As the lawman sat talking, two men entered the bar and proceeded to hold it up! Watching the bandits, he wondered what would happen to him if he could sneak out to get help to capture the culprits, before they made their escape.

He was not long in finding out,—for the culprits were suddenly leaving the premises.

"Hold it, I'm a police officer!" cried Bergstrom, giving chase!

One look at the determined young man and the culprits fled down the street with Bergstrom in hot pursuit!

"Halt, or I'll shoot," yelled Bergstrom.

Still they ran!

Gun Battle Starts

Abruptly the midnight silence was shattered by a gun blast then another and then still another!

Policeman and fugitives battling for survival in the cold, unfeeling night!

Then it was over,—the lawman had lost the battle and the robbers had made good their getaway.

But, had he lost the battle?

He had tried to stop them, he had shown raw courage when he went after them in the first place, and he did get an excellent description that helped to identify them when they were apprehended in Stockton a short time later!

Officer Dick Sims is the finder of many stolen cars in the Daly City sector.

Stolen Car!

Aside from this feat, he has worked with juveniles in his area a great deal of the time, and is generally a good man to have around no matter what the task may be.

Frank Murray, an alert and efficient young man who has been with the department for about two years, was on the alert for speeders, fights and prowlers one night when he saw a stolen car speed past him headed down Mission Street, with a South San Francisco police car in hot pursuit!

Seventy, eighty, ninety miles an hour they raced!

Passing the two cars at one hundred miles an hour, the officer became a human road block a few yards away!

As the speeding car came into view, it began slowing to a halt.

When the officers came up to arrest the young offenders, they found that they had stolen a gun, also, and had intended to rob a store.

One of the boys who was nineteen is now serving a one to ten year sentence in San Quentin penitentiary.

He's Newest Man

The newest man on the Daly City Police Force is young Dick Brewer, who has been with the department only two months.

He, too, comes from a family of policemen, as his father is a member of the Westlake Police.

Last, but not least on this efficient little city's police force is Bob Crocker, a member of the department for the past five years.

Police work is his business, and he does it well!

Careful, vigilant, and serious, this officer has made a record number of arrests of those who have violated the law.

And in charge of these fine, efficient officers, is Chief of Police Roland Petrocchi, a fifteen year member of the Daly City Police Force!

His integrity and fairness are only two of the many attributes that make him the excellent chief that he is!

The men of his organization are out to do their very best because they are proud of him and the department of which they are members!

Fine Reputation

His Deputy Chief is Roy McLarnin, a quiet, hard-working officer whose only wish is to have the "Best Police Department in the world!"

His wish is very close to being granted, for this department is rated second with the Berkeley Police Department, who have just a slight edge!

But no matter who leads, there is still the job to do!

No matter how great the odds, there are still only fourteen men to handle the 38,000 odds against them!

Most of it is cold and dark and lonely!

The loneliest and deadliest hours are from midnight to five in the morning!

The thief, the prowler, the rapist, and the murdered are all out at this time of the night!

But so is the Daly City Police Department with its brave and courageous members, and it is to them that we say, "It's a job well done!"

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PRESTON POLICE PISTOL CHAMP

By J. Ross Dunnigan

I suppose I could start this off with the old, well-known expresion, "Ladies and gentlemen, the winner — and still the Champion—ED PRESTON ! ! ! " Yep, Ed did it again this year with a grand aggregate score of 583 as against his last year's score of 586. Not much of a difference but still good enough to win. After the tournament we find Sgt. Karl Schaugaard and Dick Willett tied for second with Karl getting the nod via the Creedmore schedule. Last year Karl wound up in the seventh place and Dick found himself in sixth place. In the other classes none of the last year winners made the grade so we have another set of class winners for 1957.

I might add that this year's tournament was a huge success with over 400 individual contestants and some 100 teams on the line. And as you probably know, the aggregate scores were figured by taking the two high scores out of the three and tabulated on that basis.

The last match, not the aggregate, was won in the Master 1st class by Dick Willett of Taraval with a 291. The Master class was won by Jack Southern of Mission, with a 276, the Expert class winner was Frank Surina with a 265 while R. Schneider, of Richmond, took the sharpshooter match with a 250. Rangemaster Bob Abernethy won the Marksman class with a 230 and the Marksman 2nd top day's score went to A. Alves of Central with a 210. So much for the last day's scores—they all counted in the final scores.

Master Class Winners

The aggregate individual winner in the Master Class was E. Caldwell with a 552, second was A. Esperance with a 550 and Chas. Bates with a 550. This class was dominated by the Traffic Bureau as all three winners were of that squad.

In the Expert Class C. J. Smith took the top prize with a 521, closely followed by Insp. Duveneck with a 519 who in turn tied with C. Thum of Richmond but lost out via the Creedmore route and finished in the third place.

Traffic officer H. Kind won the Sharpshooter class with a 501 who tied with J. Ruggeirio of Central with another 501—the Creedmore route set Ruggeirio in second place and F. Woods, of Traffic was given the same treatment with his 501 and landed in the third spot. This was a nice threeway tie and took a bit of doing to finally break it down.

The Marksman Class had another tie for first and second place when Sgt. Eckhardt of Ingleside and K. Carstensen of

Traffic finished with each a 461. Creedmored out of 1st place was Carstensen so the good sergeant was given the nod and the top prize. In third place was R. Crawford of the Park station with a 456.

The Marksman 2nd class was won by F. McFarlad of Central with a 418 and his stationmate, G. Pohley was second with a 417 while G. Smith of Traffic finished in third place with a 416. Close scores all along.

Clocks For Prizes

All class aggregate winners received a nice clock plus an attractive belt buckle which buckles were evenly distributed with only one shooter receiving more than one. All second place aggregate winners received tie clasps and here again, only one

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man received more than one. All other place winners received medals. And of course, all aggregate individual winners will receive the customary $25 Government bond that the JOURNAL gives out each year. Thru a mix-up I was unable to attend the last match to distribute the bonds and the editor was out of town but I am getting the addresses of the winners and will forward the bonds in due time. In fact they may have them by the time this issue of the JOURNAL is off the press.

The team matches always produce lots of spirit and this year was no different—only it seemed there was more spirit than ever before. In fact the tempo of the team matches increases each year.

The Inspector's team No. 1 finally came in the winner over Richmond No. 1 team by a very close 2335 to 2330—this was anybody's match going into the third day's shooting but inspectors Jorgensen, Albrecht, Preston and Ahern proved a bit too powerful over Richmond's Chaney, Anderson, Schaugaard and Galousin and set them down in the second spot so the inspectors can still hold the trophy in their rooms—the envy of the other teams. Third place team was the Traffic boys composed of Breman, Johnson, Callawaert and Caldwell who finished the season with a 2290.

INSPECTORS BEST EXPERTS

The Expert class aggregate trophy winner was the Inspector's Team No. 2 composed of Jones, Lingafelter, Lacau (last year's Sharpshooter grand aggregate winner), Overstreet with a score of 2176. Second place was taken by Central No. 1 with a 2168 and third spot was filled by Northern No. 1 with a 2168.

The Sharpshooter aggregate trophy was taken by the number 2 team from Mission Station which team was composed of Dawe, Bulen (last year's Marksman class grand aggregate winner), Cook and Posner with a score of 2046. With a score of 2038 the Inspectors No. 4 dropped into second place and in the third place was Northern No. 2 with a score of 2023.

(Continued on page 27)

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NEW DOWNHILL TRUCK SPEEDS

Establishment of reduced downhill speed limits for trucks on eight mountain highway grades was announced by the State Department of Public Works.

The speed reductions are the first to be made under a law enacted by the 1957 Legislature in an effort to reduce the danger of run-away trucks on long downhill stretches.

Grades on US Highways 99, 101, and 40 are included in the speed zoning changes. The new truck speed limits on these sections range from 20 to 35 miles an hour, in place of the general statewide truck speed limit of 45 miles an hour.

Downhill sections affected by the reductions follow:

US 99—Shasta Springs Grade, north of Dunsmuir, Siskiyou County; Grapevine Grade, Kern County, and Three-Mile and Five-Mile Grades, both north of Castaic in Los Angeles County.

US 101—Cuesta Grade, north of San Luis Obispo, and Nojoqui Grade, north of Santa Barbara.

US 40—Glen Alder Grade, between Colfax and Gold Run, Placer County, and Donner Grade, Nevada County.

Recommended By McCoy

The new zoning will become effective with the posting of signs. The signs will show the speed limit figure under a plate bearing the word "truck" in capital letters.

The speed limit reductions were recommended by State Highway Engineer G. T. McCoy following engineering and traffic studies by the Division of Highways.

Under a section added to the California Vehicle Code by the recent session of the Legislature the Department of Public Works may reduce truck speed limits on descending grades after studies show that "the speed of 45 miles per hour is more than is reasonable or safe . . ."

The new law calls for reductions to "a speed limit of 40, 35, 30, 25, or 30 miles per hour, whichever is found most appropriate to facilitate the orderly movement of traffic . . ."

Truck Speed Zones

More detailed descriptions of the truck speed zones are listed by county below.

Los Angeles County—Five-Mile Grade (US 99), north of Castaic, 20 miles an hour southbound from the summit; and Three-Mile Grade (US 99), also north of Castaic, 35 miles an hour southbound from the summit.

Kern County—Grapevine Grade (US 99), 20 miles an hour northbound from the summit for a distance of about five and one-half miles.

Santa Barbara County—Nojoqui Grade (US 101), 25 miles an hour southbound from the summitt to three-fourths of a mile north of the intersection with Sign Route 1 at Las Cruces, a distance of about one and three-fourths miles.

San Luis Obispo County—Cuesta Grade (US 101), north of San Luis Obispo, 25 miles an hour southbound from the summit for about 2.6 miles.

Siskiyou County — Shasta Springs Grade, north of Dunsmuir (US 99), 20 miles an hour southbound from the summit approximately three miles.

Placer County — Glen Alder Grade (US 40), between Colfax and Gold Run, 20 miles an hour westbound from the summit for about three miles.

Nevada County—Donner Grade (US 40), 20 miles an hour eastbound from the summit for approximately three miles.

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ALIEN OFFICERS

(Continued from page 3)

2. CRIMINAL AND RELATED LAWS. Criminal laws, juvenile court laws, and criminal laws related to the Occupation Forces.

3. CRIMINAL TRIAL LAW. Criminal trial order and court constitution, law of Justice of Peace of Baden-Wurttemberg, and laws about breaches of the peace.

4. GENERAL POLICE LAW. Historical development of the police concept, legal basis of police activity, and means of enforcement available to the police; police regulations, restriction of freedom, entry into strange apartments or houses, searches, the unlimited use of force including the use of weapons, police emergency regulations, police punitive law book, assistance from police headquarters, and information related to administrative courts.

5. SPECIAL POLICE LAW. Important regulations pertaining to labor laws and blackmarket laws, tavern and dance hall law, Sunday and holiday peace laws, youth protection, weights and measures, registration-credentials-identifications, club and assembly regulations, nature protection; field and forest; hunting, fishing and water laws; weapons, explosive and fire regulations; health and veterinary matters (sexual diseases), law of commerce in non-precious materials, law of commerce in precious materials, precious stones and pearls, and press and radio laws.

6. POLICE SERVICE SCIENCE. Organization of the police in general and police at station in Mannheim-Heidelberg area, the location of the local administrative stations, bureaus and offices, local institutional aid, service obligations and local service regulations in the police station, state patrol service, the carrying out of orders, association with the public, treatment of juveniles, drunks, and mentally sick, service and personnel correspondence (preparation of reports, delinquency reports and complaints), interrogation of witnesses and suspects, cooperation with other authorities, behavior when dealing with diplomats, occupation authorities and VIP's, treatment of arrestees, guarding and transporting prisoners, handling lost and found items, behavior in court, and handling unusual situations (theaters, movies, circuses, mobs, markets, small fires, etc.).

7. TRAFFIC LAWS. The philosophic basis of law, state traffic regulations, special regulations concerning passenger transportation, commercial carriers, compulsory insurance, etc., traffic supervision,

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traffic accident prevention programs, street car and building regulations, and international vehicle traffic laws.

8. CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION. Organization and duties of criminal police, fundamentals of criminal investigation techniques, cooperation between ordinary police and criminal police and the first measures to be taken in case of crimes and offenses.

9. INTRODUCTION TO CIVIL LAW AND ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Introduction to civil law, voluntary appearance before a court, government insurance regulations, police intervention in private affairs, and welfare and social aid organizations.

10. GERMAN. Spelling, sentence structure, and essays. (The material for these lessons is taken from practical work.)

11. USE OF POLICE AND WEAPONS TRAINING. Function of the police, intervention methods, raids and searches, guarding public meetings, protection of objects and prevention of catastrophes, civil disturbances and unrest, apprehension of armed criminals and gangs, weapons training and training in the use of tear gas and fire hose, and police reporting methods.

12. PHYSICAL TRAINING. Gymnastics, close combat without weapons (judo, boxing), swimming and rescue work, and physical training.

13. HEALTH, SANITATION, HYGIENE AND FIRST AID. Anatomy, functioning of the individual organs, care of the body and leading a healthy life, types of injuries, bandaging, first aid in case of fainting, strangulation, burns, poisoning, etc., and artificial respiration.

14. GUEST SPEAKERS AND FIELD VISITS. Guest speakers on (1) signal equipment, and (2) functioning of the city council; field visits to a state prison, court trials, and fire department barracks.

Comparison Between United States Army and German Training

There are many similarities between the training received by the United States Army Military Policeman and the German city policeman. On the other hand, there are some subjects which are not covered in the United States Army program and vice versa.

Both training programs include instruction in law, but the German policeman receives legal training which is both more extensive and more varied. For example, he receives training in the basic law of the West German Republic, the Constitution of Baden-Wurttemburg, which is the state in which the policeman will be operating;

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county laws, city laws; civil service punitive laws, laws governing factories, juvenile court laws, important regulations pertaining to labor laws, tavern and dance hall laws, Sunday and holiday peace laws, hunting, fishing, and water laws, law of commerce in non-precious materials, law of commerce in precious materials, precious stones and pearls, press and radio laws, state traffic laws, special regulations concerning passenger transportation, commercial carriers and compulsory insurance, street car and building regulations, international vehicle traffic laws, introduction to civil laws, and laws related to citizenship.

Both training programs include training in current affairs and citizenship. In the United States this instruction is included in the Character Guidance and Troop Information program. In the German program general political affairs are discussed to stimulate interest in the development of Germany and of the world; during the entire German course it is the aim of all instructors to make the young trainee not only a good policeman but a good citizen. Thus, it is clear that the importance of citizenship training is recognized by the German police just as it is by the American Military Police.

First Aid Given

Both the prospective German policeman and the United States Army trainee receive training in first aid for various types of injuries, in first aid for fainting, burns, poisonings, etc., in bandaging and in artificial respiration. The German training, however, is more extensive than the United States. German policemen are trained in anatomy and functioning of the individual organs.

Physical training is another subject common to both the German and the United States trainee. Both receive instruction in judo and other forms of close combat without the use of weapons. The Germans include physical training in their program to raise physical efficiency and to serve as relief from mental stress. Physical fitness and skill in unarmed combat give the policeman a sense of confidence when dealing with disturbers of the peace and help him avoid the illegal use of weapons. The United States trainee participates in such conditioning exercises as relays, mass games and rifle exercises. The German student, on the other hand, practices gymnastics as part of his physical training program. One thing the Germans do not need to worry about is the annual physical fitness test.

Well Taught

Both United States Army Military Police and German students receive some training in criminal investigation. The German trainee, however, receives more training in this area. His training program includes the fundamentals of criminal investigation, techniques in first measures to be taken in the case of crimes and offenses, and cooperation between ordinary police and criminal police.

Other areas of instruction received by both types of trainees include authority and jurisdiction, handling of unusual sit-

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uations (such as mobs and civil disturbances), promotion of safety, public relations, traffic control, preparation of reports, and handling of complaints. Both the United States Army and the German trainees receive weapons training, including firing of weapons and other means of intervention, such as the use of handcuffs and police clubs. The German training places special emphasis on instruction in the art of intervention, that is, the ability to know when to move into a situation and when to refrain from coming in.

Training received by Military Police and not by the German trainees includes:

1. Training in radio communication and use of the phonetic alphabet, radio transmission techniques and procedures, including voice procedures. German training in communication is limited to a lecture by a guest speaker on communication equipment.
2. Training in driving and motor maintenance.
3. Training of the strictly military type which is understandably not given to German civil police.

Such training consists of individual protective measures against chemical, biological and radiological attack, intelligence, interior guard, marches and bivouacs, tactical training, physical security of military installations, and Geneva Conventions regarding prisoners of war.

As might be expected, the Germans receive certain training which is not covered in the United States training program. It consists of youth protection, weights and measures, nature protection, state patrol service, treatment of juveniles, drunks and mentally sick, handling lost and found items, police intervention in private affairs, welfare and social aid organization, German spelling, sentence structure and essays, and training in the use of fire hose.

From the scope of the German basic training program, it is easy to understand the good impression which the German policeman gives and the general high quality of his work.

The above opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the U. S. Army—The Police Chief

---

In the past 22 years the oil industry has discovered twice as much oil as in the 72 years from 1859 to 1931, reports the National Automobile Club.

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77,869,284 DRIVERS

There were 77,869,284 licensed motor-vehicle operators in the United States during 1956, state agencies reported to B. D. Tallamy, federal highway administrator, Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Commerce. Motor vehicle registration reached 64,437,419 in the same year.

In the 7 years since 1949, the first year in which such data was compiled, the number of licensed drivers has risen 18.5 million while vehicle registrations rose 20.3 million. Thus drivers increased 31 per cent at the same time that vehicles increased 46 per cent.

The ratio of licensed drivers to registered vehicles has steadily decreased from 1.34 drivers for each vehicle in 1949 to 1.21 in 1956. Among individual States, the 1956 ratio was less than 1.1 in California, Michigan, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, and Washington. The highest ratio; about 1.4, was found in Indiana, South Carolina, and West Virginia.

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Q. If your driving license shows two or more convictions for moving violations during the preceding two years, for how long will your driver's license be renewed?

A. It will be renewed only until your second birthday after application.

Q. If you are making your first application for a California driver's license, how long will your license be valid?

A. It will be valid until your third birthday after application.

Q. How long in advance of the expiration date of your present license may you make application for renewal?

A. Application may be made as early as six months before expiration without affecting the anniversary date.

Q. When you receive your new driver's license under the new licensing system, will it permit you to operate vehicles of any weight on the public highways?

A. No. A regular driver's license permits you to operate only vehicles that are less than 12,000 pounds in unladen weight or tow a vehicle that is less than 6,000 pounds in gross weight. To drive or tow vehicles in excess of these weights, you will need a valid chauffeur's license or a valid operator's license which has been especially endorsed by the Motor Vehicle Department.

Q. Should you apply for renewal of your present driver's license on your next birthday or when your present license expires?

A. When your present driver's license expires.

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Driver licenses issued by the California State Department of Motor Vehicles are increasing at the average of 15.48 per cent per month, according to the National Automobile Club.

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REPEAT WINNER is Inspector Ed. Preston (right) whose eagle eye and steady nerve with a gun won him the San Francisco Police Department's annual pistol shoot for the second year. Journal range expert J. Ross Dunnigan checks the target with the winnah!

(Continued from page 18)

There was only one team finished in the Marksman 2nd class so Gisler, Crawford, Haskell and Wiener took their 1902 points, set 'em on the table and carried home the trophy.

Smooth Tournament

All in all it was an excellently run and managed tournament and a large hand-clap and salute to Rangemaster Bob Abernethy and his group of well-trained range experts. It was a pleasure to see how smoothly the whole affair went off. I know the boys are all looking forward to the matches in 1958.

Just in case the boys forget it might be well to know that each officer is allowed 100 rounds of free ammunition a month for practice purposes and this coupled with the expert advice and instruction you can obtain from the range personnel one interested in shooting could develop a whole lot in the course of a year. Why not give it a trial and as the last line of the Range Bulletin puts it "Start practicing for 1958 now!"

(See page 28 for scores)

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A. Esperance	550
C. Bates	550
A. Johnson	548
Expert Class	
C. J. Smith	521
A. Duveneck	519
C. Thum	519
F. Surina	518
Sharpshooters	
H. Kind	501
J. Ruggeirio	501
F. Woods	501
D. Quandt	500
Marksmen	
L. Eckhardt	461
K. Carstensen	461
R. Crawford	456
C. Barca	454
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F. McFarland	418
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WINTER SAFETY

Winterize your driving habits if you expect to cope with wet, slippery pavements says the California Highway Patrol.

"Rain in the valleys and coastal regions and snow in the mountain areas call for special driving techniques if safety is to be maintained," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "A few simple rules, if followed, will help you winterize your driving."

Caldwell listed the following rules to guide drivers during the winter months.

1. Be sure your brakes, tires, windshield wipers, and steering mechanism are in top condition.

2. Keep all windows and the windshield clear at all times. This is particularly urgent before starting out when the windshield and other windows are covered with frost or snow. Peek-hole driving is hazardous; clear the entire windshield and all windows before driving.

3. Slow down in wet weather. Wet pavements are slippery and require extra distance between your car and the one you are following so you can stop in time if an emergency arises.

4. Carry extra clothing or blankets when driving into mountain areas. Check at your local Patrol or Division of Highways office for road and weather conditions before leaving.

KEY TO TEST ON PAGE 4

Ques.	*Ans.*
1	3
2	2
3	3
4	1
5	1
6	1
7	1
8	4
9	3

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BAD "MAN" FOR BANDITS

There always seemed to be something a little strange about Charley Parkhurst. He was quiet, retiring, had no close friends, and had little or nothing to do with women. To top it all, when he arrived in San Francisco at the peak of the gold rush fever, he had no desire to hunt gold. He just wanted to drive stagecoach.

And drive stagecoach he did. In no time at all, according to the National Automobile Club, he became one of the toughest, most skilled, and most rip-roaring drivers who ever held a handful of reins. He was soon the unchallenged "boss of the road" on such runs as Stockton to Mariposa, San Juan to Santa Cruz, and the famous San Jose to Oakland.

On one of his first times out, Charley was held up by bandits. Since older drivers had told him not to resist, he didn't. But something burned Charley about the way the bandits rode off with the strongbox and disappeared around the bend of the road. He swore that that would never happen again.

Thieves Bested

It didn't. In some fifteen tries, the bandits always came off second best with Charley. Ducking down, he'd whip up his horses and trample the bandits into submission or death. If that failed, he had a gun and a draw that didn't. The famous "Sugarfoot," who had once held up a whole company of cavalry, turned his Winchester on Charley and ended up dead with a bullet through his lungs. Charley was just bad medicine for bandits.

Time passed, and so did Charley. He died in 1879 at his little cabin about six miles out of Watsonville. And only then did his friends find out that "Charley" was a woman, a woman who had masqueraded as a man for more than 30 years and done a real man's job in a real man's way.

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GROCERS FIGHT "TILL TAPPING"

Losses from till tapping cost grocers thousands. A film recently produced by the East Bay Grocers Association, Oakland, California, has already been effective in cutting losses from till tapping offenses in Northern California. The movie is being made available through the local grocers association offices to their members at no charge.

The shots for the film were made without the knowledge of the store clerks and as a result, interest is high during the entire film. The actors are two narcotics addicts whose services were obtained by the grocers association from the Oakland Police Department. These two men make their living—$200 per day—tapping tills, and on this film show complete routine.

The picture, entitled "This Is Your Loss," runs 22 minutes and is 16mm sound and color. A narration gives the complete story of how and why the movie was produced.

Everyone who sees this film becomes aware of the need for constant attention to the open cash register. Because of this alert awareness of the grocer clerks and managers where this film has been shown, men making their living as till tappers have commuted to other areas to carry on their business.

The film is available from the East Bay Grocers Association, 1815 Telegraph Ave., Oakland 12, California, for a price post paid of $185.00.

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HOLIDAY DRINKING

SACRAMENTO — Drinking drivers received special attention during the year-end holidays according to plans developed by the California Highway Patrol and the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell and ABC Director Russell S. Munro agreed to the two-pronged attack on the drinking driver problem and promised professional enforcement action against all violators.

"Our cooperative enforcement efforts have brought favorable results in the past," stated Munro. "Our agents again worked closely with the Patrol in a concentrated program designed to control the excessive drinking situation on and off the highways."

"We asked all military and local police agencies to join us in the effort during the holidays and look forward to a broader and more effective program," Caldwell said. "An extensive public information program was also used."

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Juveniles under 17 are prohibited from driving cars between midnight and 5 a.m under a new Minnesota law. The law became effective recently when Governor Orville L. Freeman signed a bill passed by the current Minnesota Legislature forcing young drivers off highways in early hours.

In a statement accompanying the signing, Governor Freeman said he was convinced a majority of young people "conduct themselves in accordance with the dictates of common sense," but added that crimes and accidents after midnight call for a trial of the law to protect both young and old from the "irresponsibility of a small majority."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Live and learn. I've been reading your magazine for three years because of my intense interest in police matters and thought I knew how to react when in trouble. Yet several days ago a woman smashed into the back of my car while I was waiting for a signal during the six o'clock rush hour on Post Street.

I got out and inspected the rear end of my car in the dark while horns blared from hungry drivers anxious to get home for dinner. No visible damage, so I sent her along without getting her name, license number or address. You can guess the answer — the next day, sixty bucks worth of trouble. Ruefully yours.

(sgd) E. S. C.
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen:

The writer is conducting a survey of Business and Technical Magazine Publications and is inquiring if you would be good enough to send him a copy of a recent issue of each of your magazines.

Thanking you very kindly for your generous consideration, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Philip Coulter

The Editor:

Fines have not solved moving traffic violations. Better results might be obtained by impounding the car for a few days instead. This might prove to be a deterrent big enough to stop some of our careless driving.

(Sgd) William R. Sullivan
720 West 10th Place
Los Angeles 15

Dear Sir:

Widespread use of the Salk vaccine, made possible by March of Dimes funds, has already protected millions of Americans against the appalling paralysis of polio.

But the polio fight is far from finished. Not only do large segments of the public still lack this protection, but there still remain 300,000 victims of past polio attacks, many of whom—children in particular—can be restored by modern medical science to lives of usefulness and productivity. With victory in sight, we cannot walk off the battlefield and abandon the wounded.

We count on your publication to help us inform the public of this need in the 1958 March of Dimes campaign from January 2 to 31.

Sincerely yours,
(Sgd) Basil O'Connor
President

Editor:

Why doesn't Ben Alexander (Sergeant Friday's partner in Dragnet) study Kerkhoven's examination questions in the JOURNAL—it might help him make sergeant.

(Sgd) A. A. M.
Bakersfield, Calif.

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DARK IS HAZARD

Autumn and winter are dangerous periods for both motorists and pedestrians, warns the California State Automobile Association.

"Because of the shorter days of the fall and winter season, darkness arrives much earlier in the evening and departs later in the morning," says the AAA motorists' organization. "Motorists driving to and from work often must drive in complete or semi-darkness. The reduced visibility constitutes a major hazard."

The number of traffic deaths in cities, particularly those involving pedestrians, increases sharply with the advent of fall and winter.

Statistics show that more accidents occur between 4 and 8 P.M. during November, December and January than during any comparable period in the entire year. There can be no doubt that the earlier darkness hours play a deciding role.

The AAA offers these safety tips to motorists and pedestrians:

(1) When walking at night, wear a light-colored article of clothing or carry a newspaper so that you may be seen by passing cars. On rural roads, walk facing traffic.

(2) When driving, remain alert for pedestrians, especially youngsters crossing streets at dusk.

(3) Keep your windshield clean, and avoid tinted eye glasses or other devices which reduce light.

(4) Know the visiblity range of your headlights, and drive so that you can stop within this range.

(5) Reduce your speed at night.

(6) Keep your car battery, lights and electrical system in good condition.

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TRUCK VIOLATIONS

A noted increase in traffic violations by commercial vehicle drives has made it necessary for the California Highway Patrol to emphasize increased enforcement effort.

Ten violations by commercial drivers were signaled out by Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell.

1. Excessive speed.
2. Excessive speed on downhill grades.
3. Following too closely.
4. Failure to maintain 500 feet intervals between commercial vehicles.
5. Failure to complete passing movements on uphill grades within the required one-quarter mile.
6. Exceeding limitations on driving hours.
7. Defective brake equipment.
8. Inadequate or improperly connected safety chains.
9. Defective or inadequate mufflers and exhaust systems.
10. Lack of vehicle registration and incomplete or incorrect vehicle registration.

"Enforcement action against these violations will be executed in accordance with established enforcement policy," Caldwell promised. "The safe operation of commercial vehicles is a must on California's congested highways.

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AQUATIC OFFICERS AT WORK

California, with its miles of seacoast, huge lakes and waterways, streams and rivers, might very well follow the lead of inland Michigan which has equipped its state police with qualified skin divers.

Each of the eight districts in the motor state have trained divers ready to aid in the recovery of criminal evidence and the bodies of drowning victims.

Started in the summer of 1957, a 50 hour school over a five day period was opened in East Lansing. Each district sent two men selected from officers rated as life-saving instructors to be instructed by members of the Capitol City Skin Diving Club of Lansing and representatives of manufacturers of skin diving equipment.

Preliminary training was given in the swimming pool at the headquarters followed by practical problems carried out in underwater search in Michigan's rivers and lakes.

Experimental Stage

The present plan is still in an experimental stage and equipment was issued only to the teams in the first district, East Lansing, second district, Detroit, and eighth district, Marquette.

However, these teams will work not only in their own areas but all over Michigan and if the venture proves successful, all districts will have skin diving equipment and trained men to operate it.

Recovering drowned victims is only part of the usefulness of skin divers. Many criminal cases have been successfully prosecuted only after the recovery of important evidence thrown in rivers and lakes.

THESE ARE NOT MEN FROM MARS, instead here are four Michigan policemen outfitted and ready for skin diving work in Michigan's lakes and streams.

Several years ago two murderers of a gas station attendant in an attempted hold-up were brought to justice when members of the Capital City Skin Diving Club and the State Police cooperated in the recovery of a shotgun and rifle thrown in a lake.

Student Convicted

At about the same period a university student was convicted of attempted rape when a knife he had used as a weapon was found in a river.

Numerous safes and other objects have been recovered by skin divers according to the Michigan Police Journal.

With swimming, surf-bathing, fishing and yachting a prime factor in the economy of the Golden State, trained skin divers could very well aid law enforcement a great deal in California.

GASOLINE CONSUMPTION

Gasoline consumption in the United States exceeded 56 billion gallons in 1956, reports the National Automobile Club.

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PARKING LIGHTS TABOO

The proper use of vehicle lighting equipment is necessary for safety at night, says the California Highway Patrol.

"Using parking lights as driving lights and failure to use proper headlight beam when following, passing or meeting another vehicle on the highway are two hazardous and illegal practices," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "Parking lights when used as driving lights tend to deceive the other driver, creating false illusions of distance and speed of oncoming cars.

"A blinding high beam from an oncoming car or a car following you can reduce your vision to zero for a few seconds at least," Caldwell stated. "Lowering the beam to avoid blinding the other driver is a legal responsibility of every motorist when driving at night.

"The law requires you to use the lower beam when approaching an oncoming car within 500 feet or when following another car when within 200 feet," he continued. "The law also makes it illegal to use the parking lights as driving lights anytime upon a highway except when such lights are being used as turn signals in accordance with the vehicle code.

"The Patrol urges every driver to keep in mind that the proper use of lights is a symbol of your courtesy; drive within the law and avoid accidents."

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A new 30 minute sound film in color depicting the life of a young ex-policeman training for foreign mission work is now available for distribution to schools, television stations and religious organizations.

The film "The Maryknoll Brother" relates the dramatic story of a young policeman from the city streets of New York who seeks a dynamic, positive solution to the ills of the world.

The 16mm film follows Brother Matthew Kirwan, formerly Patrolman Joseph V. Kirwan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of New York's Finest, from the time he first thinks of being a Brother until his Profession. Brothers are depicted at work, study, play and prayer and one gets a good insight into the motives and training that go into preparing young Americans for a life as a foreign missionary.

The 16mm film was written and directed by Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of the Maryknoll magazine. It is also available in black and white for presentation on television, and may be obtained on free loan by writing: World Horizon Films, Maryknoll P.O., Maryknoll, N. Y.

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OBSERVE CODE

"Analyses of traffic accident statistics prove beyond doubt that violations of the vehicle code are the leading contributing factors in about 90% of all traffic accidents," stated California Highway Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "Drivers who realize this and drive accordingly, obeying the rules, seldom get into accident trouble.

"Speed violations, right-of-way violations, driving while under the influence of alchohol, disregarding traffic lights or stop signs, and following too closely continue to lead the parade of violations noted in traffic accidents," Caldwell said. "The violations mentioned accounted for about 75% of all traffic accidents reported to the Patrol.

"With our usually highest traffic accident period upon us, it is urgent that every driver and pedestrian check their traffic habits with the vehicle laws," he concluded. "Each should keep in mind that there is no substitute for traffic law obedience if you want to drive or walk safely in traffic."

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'58 STICKER GREEN

Motor vehicle registration renewal procedure for 1958 will follow the familiar pattern of recent years. The renewal period will open January 2 and close February 4.

The Department of Motor Vehicles will again issue a reflectorized sticker. It will be green in color with the numerals "1958" and the word "California" in white and should be attached to the rear plate over the red sticker issued for 1957.

Official renewal notices in the form of pre-punched statement cards on each passenger car currently registered will be mailed between December 26, 1957, and January 15, 1958, to registered owners from the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento.

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POLICE

AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL

San Francisco Chief of Police Francis J. Ahern (center) inspects a TV script for CBS' "Lineup" while actors Tom Tully (left) and Warner Anderson await his comment. *Story on page 3.*

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The EDITOR is always pleased to consider articles suitable for publication. Contributions should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible, copy should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a "nom de plume," but all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest confidence. The EDITOR will also be pleased to consider photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the EDITOR.

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The Magazine Peace Officers Read

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Vol. XXVIII FEBRUARY - MARCH, 1958 No. 8

TV AIDS POLICE PUBLIC RELATIONS

Many officers quarrel with some of the television portrayals of police work and the men who take the leading roles in such features as "Dragnet," "Lineup," and the dozens of other TV attempts to depict crime and its inevitable reward but there is another aspect to the magic eye stories that may not have occurred to law enforcement officials.

There was a time when a police officer could not pick up a book, attend a play, or go to a movie without seeing himself portrayed or described as a "Keystone Cop," or a "dumb flatfoot' who had to be "shown the light" by a smart "private eye."

No person enjoys seeing his avocation, trade, or profession held up to undue ridicule.

It's demoralizing, embarrassing . . . and unfair.

"Cop" Distasteful

It got to the point that "cop" became a distasteful label used extensively by small boys and a misinformed public.

The trend has changed, in recent years, due in large part to the efforts of one man and one city.

The man is Jaime del Valle, a producer to television programs for the CBS Television Network.

The city is beautiful and colorful San Francisco, whose mood ranges from the sublime to the raucous, whose history reaches back to the Spanish dons and includes the birth of the United Nations and whose culture ranges form white-tie-and-tail opera to waterfront bistros.

San Francisco, like any metropolitan city, maintained a police force that was responsible for the safety and security of its citizens and visitors. The men who manned it resented ridicule by their neighbors . . . the general public they protected and relied upon for cooperation.

Above all, they resented the derisive use of the word "cop."

Public Relations Problem

For San Francisco it was a problem of public relations.

For CBS it was a matter of entertainment.

They wanted to tell a series of stories based on the drama that is part and parcel of the crime of any major city.

They wanted to tell these stories as they are seen through the eyes of the modern police officer . . . not the fictional "Keystone Cop," but the career civil servant who follows a skilled profession, which takes years of study . . . years of hard work, to master.

To do this they needed a city . . . and so CBS went to San Francisco.

Thus the two came together and out of the union the CBS Television series, the "Lineup" was born.

The birth was not easy.

The city, as represented by the Police Chief and the Police Commission, was wary of the entertainment business as a whole and its "private eyes" and "dumb flatfoots" in particular. It wanted no part in putting the millstone of comedy character around its peace officers.

Chief Was Tough

The Chief and the Commission bought the idea on some tough terms . . . terms agreed upon by producer del Valle.

"Lineup" was NOT to be a gimmick show. Its scripts were to follow closely the recorded history of each police case. The story would always be direct. Realism was to be the rule. A television show was to be built from fact.

"Lineup" writers were to swing a power-packed punch on the subject of law enforcement. They were to deal not only in the excitement and danger of the police in action . . . but also the day-to-day routine and the humdrum activity of deskwork.

They were to take a long look at crime detection, prevention and punishment from the newest, most modern research as practiced by the men in the laboratories to the basic, plodding legwork of the men on the beats.

Files Combed

The police files were opened and combed.

Technical advisors, detective-inspectors with long years of experience behind them, were suppiled.

Scripts and stories were screened by a three-man board composed of the Chief, the Chief of Inspectors and the Supervising Captain . . . their combined experience totaled nearly 100 years in police work . . . all phases of it.

Weeks were spent on the format, more weeks on indoctrinating writers to police terminology. Actors rode police cars and haunted the police academy. Thousands of feet of film were "shot." The film was thrown out . . . "not enough realism." More film . . . and the "Lineup" was ready to beam across the nation.

The meticulous and exhausting devotion to realism paid off.

This past year "Lineup" was consistently in the "top ten" favorite programs of the country.

Familiar Faces

Warner Anderson, as Lieutenant Ben Guthrie and Tom Tully, as Inspector Matt Greb, are probably two of the most familiar faces connected with police work in the United States today.

Thousands of visitors have flocked to the city by the Golden Gate as a direct result of the program.

Hundreds of visitors and residents alike have given the program their indorsement by appearing in street scenes, on cable cars

(Continued on page 22)

HELPFUL QUESTIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS

Herein is contained another of a series of questions and answers pertinent to Police training and helpful in promotional examinations. These questions and answers are supplied to the JOURNAL, as a service to law enforcement officers throughout the state, by E. D. Kerkhoven, director of the Peace Officer Training Service in Oakland. The questions are selected to test the reader's knowledge of what action to take in certain situations resulting from criminal acts. Each question has a number of suggested answers, labeled 1, 2, 3, etc. You decide which is the best answer to the question asked and then encircle the number. When you have completed the test, compare your answers with the KEY on page 22.

1. The most common method used in making casts of traces caused by tools being pressed against paint is:—(1) by plaster casts made of dental plaster, (2) by moulage, (3) by pressing plastelina against the trace, (4) by the use of a high quality of plaster and vaseline.

2. "Sketching" is determining the relative positions of different points insofar as location is concerned. A common method for this purpose is the :—(1) polas or radial coordinate method, (2) coordinate method, (3) transverse method, (4) triangle method, (5) cross-projection method.

3. In measuring the caliber of a fired bullet, one would find:—(1) the bullet to have a caliber absolutely corresponding to the firearm from which it was fired, (2) the bullet may generally be fitted back into the barrel from which it was fired, (3) the caliber of the bullet to be measured from land to land, (4) the caliber of the bullet to be measured from groove to groove.

4. A person cannot fire a shot at himself at a greater distance than about:—(1) 24 inches, (2) 20 inches, (3) 18 inches, (4) 15 inches.

5. An investigator arrives at the scene of a death to find the victim lying on the floor with signs of post-mortem lividity on the upper surface of the body. The soundest conclusion that can be drawn is that the victim:—(1) died a violent death, (2) has just committed suicide by asphyxiation, (3) was battered severely on the upper part of the body, (4) has been dead for less than an hour, (5) was moved several hours after death.

6. Masochism means most nearly:—(1) one who obtains sexual satisfaction by ill treating the sexual partner, (2) the sexual desire is fixed upon the upper part of the body or article of wearing apparel, (3) the desire to have sexual relations with animals or unnatural relations with human beings, (4) the desire to be whipped or otherwise mistreated.

7. Necrophilism means most nearly:—(1) a form of perversion where the sexual desire is concentrated on dead bodies, (2) a form of perversion where the sexual desire is obtained by whipping the victim, (3) a form of perversion where the sexual desire is obtained by cutting off an organ of the body, (4) a form of perversion where the sexual desire is obtained by wearing the clothes of the opposite sex.

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FINE OLD-TIMERS, ALL! Here are the names of the distinguished group of San Franciscans shown above, and incidentally, nobody who wrote to your editor was able to identify all of them, so don't feel too bad if you missed. Left to right they are: A. F. Lemberger, former Chief of Police Charlie Dullea, former Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, automogul Bill Hughson, W. F. Culbertson, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, Elliott Epstein, and grand old ex-chief Dan O'Brien.

POINT-DUTY LIGHTS

German scientists have developed a belt with flashing lights for West Berlin policemen on point-duty at night as an added protection for the men.

A white plastic belt with two braces, adjustable for individual officers, is fitted with six orange-colored plastic lamps in front and back with flashlight bulbs drawing current from a dry battery.

The battery can be used without interruption for seven hours and will regenerate if two are used alternately so they should be ample for six two-hour duty periods.

A motor-driven circuit breaker interrupts the current rhythmically to flash the lights.

The battery, circuit-breaker switch and miniature plugs are fixed to a base-plate and connected to the belt with plastic-covered flex. The apparatus is covered with a plastic container and can be carried in a coat pocket.

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NEW TRAFFIC GUIDE

The Traffic Institute of Northwestern University has announced publication of the *Instructor's Guide for Traffic Accident Investigation.*

Based on and for use with the *Traffic Accident Investigator's Manual for Police,* the *Guide* is a three-part publication. Part 1 is entitled "General Information for the Instructor." Part 2 is "Review and Discussion Questions," and Part 3 is "Special Training Methods and Aids." A special feature is a form for "Administrative Evaluation of the Need for Training in Accident Investigation."

In announcing the new publication, Ray Ashworth, director of the Traffic Institute and of the Traffic Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said:

"We consider the development and publication of the *Instructor's Guide* the most significant single step ever made in police traffic training. Never before has there been so complete and comprehensive a pattern laid down for the police training instructor. This *Guide* will be an invaluable tool for police agencies seeking to improve their investigation of traffic accidents."

One Copy Needed

Mr. Ashworth stressed, however, that most police departments will need only one copy of the complete *Guide.* Additional copies of Parts 2 and 3 and of individual units in Part 3 may be ordered from the Traffic Institute.

The three-part *Guide* will be sent to police departments on a two-week, no-obligation, trial basis. Purchase price is $30 per copy, from the Traffic Institute, 1804 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Part 1 of the *Guide,* "General Information for the Instructor," tells how to set up a training course (based on the 617-page textbook, the *Traffic Accident Investigator's Manual for Police)* and then details information on three types of courses: 1) minimum training—for police recruits; 2) abridged training—for police who should know something more of the subject, and 3) complete training—for police who are or will be assigned to the investigation of traffic accidents.

Training Questions

Part 2, "Review and Discussion Questions," is a compilation of questions to be used in a departmental training course, and Part 3, "Special Training Methods and Aids," consists of 57 separate training projects which an instructor will find useful in teaching an accident investigation course. Copies of the project material may be ordered in qantities for distribution to police trainees.

The three-part *Instructor's Guide* was developed by the Research and Development Division of the Traffic Institute under the direction of James Stannard Baker,

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POLICEMEN'S BALL

The 1958 annual Ball and Entertainment of the Widows and Orphan's Aid Ass'n. of the S. F. Police Dept. will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 25th and 26th in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

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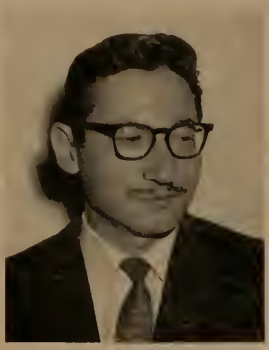
Latent Print Variations

The following interesting discussion of the variations in Latent Print Techniques was written by Morris Grodsky, Instructor, Criminology Department City College of San Francisco, and is reprinted from the excellent *Finger Print and Identification Magazine* of Chicago.

Of the various techniques associated with the development of physical evidence, probably none receives a greater participation on the part of law enforcement personnel than those involving the development of latent prints.

Certainly it is to be expected that among the numerous individuals utilizing the techniques of development, there are some who are inventive and many who look for a better way. Yet, because of a lack of communication, the bulk of the workers in the field never become aware of the creative results achieved by their colleagues.

As a step in the right direction, I shall endeavor in this article to present some variations in method which I have found to be successful. Although no new principles are involved, the techniques themselves may in particular instances produce better results than have heretofore been obtained.



Dr. Morris Grodsky

Development With Iodine

A highly regarded procedure for the development of latent prints containing substances such as skin oils or grease is the iodine fuming technique. The method is successful because the iodine fumes are selectively retained by the oily material in the latent impression. The standard forms of application are: (1) the iodine fuming cabinet, and (2) portable iodine fumers of various design. A suggestion from one of the students in our criminology program at City College of San Francisco has led to a variation which may in some instances be superior to those accepted methods. This variation can be called an iodine *dusting* technique.

The technique was first carried out by simply grinding iodine crystals to a fine powder and then dusting with this material. The prints developed immediately, had excellent contrast, and tended to have a good duration visibility. One difficulty arose when this method was applied. Though the print in general developed with an equal intensity throughout, small points of higher intensity appeared scattered along the ridges.

It has been mentioned in literature that amorphous powders are, on the whole, superior to crystalline powders. With this in mind, a variation was attempted which has proved to be very successful.

One part of crystalline iodine is mixed with two parts of fine chalk and reduced with mortar and pestle to a flour-like powder. The powder is then applied in the same manner as conventional finger print powders. Where oil is present the ridges appear immediately and seem to stand out from the background with greater contrast than that obtained from the standard fuming precedure. The pattern thus produced will also remain visible for a greater length of time. See Figures 1 and 2.

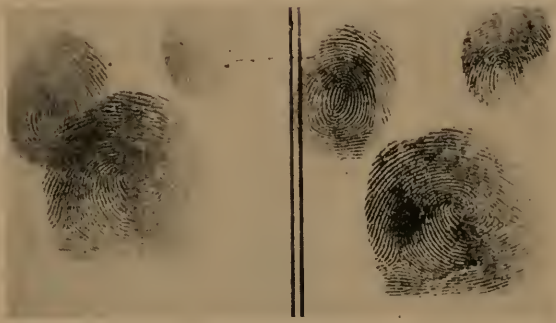


Figure 1. These two sets of latent prints were fumed (left) and iodine dusted (right) immediately before photography. The good detail and excellent contrast of the dusting method can be readily observed.

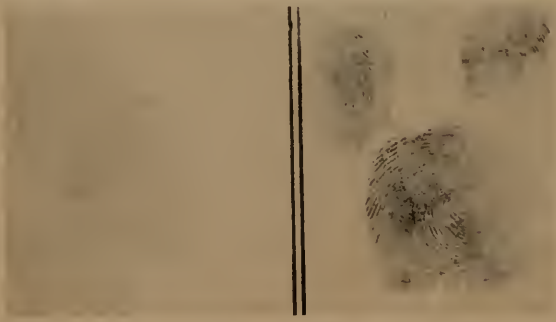


Figure 2. The same prints shown in Figure 1 were here photographed 45 minutes later. The dusted impressions remain readily visible, while the fumed prints are very pale and difficult to see.

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One of the disadvantages of iodine fumed prints is the fact that the sublimation of the iodine causes the prints to disappear rapidly. As a result, methods of preservation have been developed. Among these methods are: (1) Immediate photography. One problem here is that the actual print cannot be presented as the best evidence. (2) Sandwiching the fumed print between sealed glass plates. In this case the problem is that fading still occurs, although it is retarded. (3) The use of a spray containing a soluble starch. This method depends upon the formation of a purplish starch-iodine complex. In applying such a spray, it is often difficult to obtain results which are smooth and unmarred by water droplets.

Three methods of fixation have been developed in our laboratory. All three are easily applied, produce undistorted results, and have been found to be capable of remaining visible for many months.

MOIST BREATH

The first method is the simplest and may be applied in most cases when the print has been developed on paper. Since many paper products contain starch as a sizing or finishing material, it may only be necessary to place the fumed print close to the mouth and exhale the moist breath. The print will immediately darken to a purplish color as the moistened starch combines with the iodine. Good contrast is obtained on light surfaces; the print is not distorted; and the print will remain for at least six months. See Figure 3.

(Continued on page 27)

PEDESTRIAN DEATHS

The number of pedestrians killed in traffic accidents has declined steadily since 1937, reports the California State Automobile Association.

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Figure 3. Breath fixed prints. The simple technique of breath fixing results in prints of good contrast and excellent durability. It can be used with fumed or iodine dusted impressions. Latents fixed in this manner will last at least six months and probably longer.

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EFFICIENT POLICE "KINGS" OF KING CITY. Here are the men who keep law and order in King City, Calif., under the able direction of Chief Phil G. Crocker. They operate two patrol cars with 3-way radio, and a three wheel bike for traffic control. Left to right are Richard Martinez, Bob Hall, Richard York, Chief Crocker, Sgt. Albert Howerton and Albert Andrade. The Chief entered law enforcement work in Pacific Grove in 1924 with the PGPD, served in the Sheriff's office in Salinas as Juvenile officer and Chief Criminal Deputy, and joined the King City force two years ago.

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THUGS FOILED

Two armed thugs overpowered a watchman at the One Eleven Sutter Building, San Francisco, and attempted to ransack the offices in the twenty-two story skyscraper late last year. Their efforts failed when police trapped them after Central Station operators investigated the watchman's failure to turn in his scheduled reporting signal.

The watchman, Alex Neff, 64, said the two men, Kenneth Warner, 52, and Millard Patterson, 35, pulled guns on him when he admitted them to the lobby after they rang the night bell.

Neff told police they took his keys, locked him in a closet and started to loot offices in the building.

ADT Guard Richard Nicol, dispatched to investigate the watchman's failure to report on schedule, saw two men, each holding a gun, coming down the stairs. He telephoned police.

Searching through the basement, Officers William Ninnis and Gerald D'Arcy opened the door to a walk-in refrigerator and came face-to-face with the thugs, their guns still drawn.

Patrolman D'Arcy slammed the door on the trapped men and called for reinforcements. The pair surrendered, unarmed, when police threw open the door and ordered them out.

Police found a .32-caliber pistol buried in a lettuce bin and another gun at the bottom of a pickle barrel, according to *The ADT Transmitter.*

Passenger cars account for more than 80 per cent of all motor vehicle miles traveled in the United States, according to the National Automobile Club.

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HANDWRITING AND SEX CRIME

Sex problems that may cause crime can be detected in the handwriting of the known sex offender is the highly interesting and thought-provoking conclusion of the San Francisco scriptologist whose article is printed here. She is Kay Walley, the official teacher for the Symposiums of the Handwriting Analysis Institute. Here is her article:

When a known sex offender is released to mingle with society, he should not be a potential repeater, but how will the officers know?

Is he requested to submit a page of his handwriting before being released? Technicalities might prevent his being held longer, but a page of his handwriting would give a graphic picture of his thought pattern, his physical habits and his personality traits. The officers would know what to expect.

Handwriting will show if the sex offense was primary or secondary.

Shows Tension

Many people have sex problems caused from various conditions and the writing will show it, but not all sex problems are of a criminal nature.

Look at the circular structures in Specimen No. 1. There is a tucked-in hook or loop in the "a", "d" and "c". He is tucking in sex thoughts to keep them hidden from the world. There is an absence of dirt in this writing, showing the writer would not have dirty ideas about sex.

The lower loop on the "g" and the "y" has a very heavy down stroke indicating a strong sex drive, but the upstroke is much lighter, showing the sex drive to be under control. Downstrokes reflect the physical and the upstrokes reflect the mental.

The upper loop on the "h" and the "l" are well proportioned indicating a well balanced or healthy attitude toward philosophy and religion.

Has A Sex Problem

This writer does have a sex problem, but the sex drive is under control, the writing is free from dirt, and he has a well rounded philosophy . . . an individual who would not commit a sex offense.

Specimen No. 1.

And a Cog Wheel held by a key

No. 2 is much different although there are the same indications of a sex problem, but the writing is dirty and pasty looking. In many places there is a complete inking in. The lower loops have the same weight on the upstroke as the down stroke, revealing a strong sex drive without control. The loops on the "k" and "l's" are closed or quite narrow which means ideals and philosophy views are very restricted.

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The "o's" are double looped, showing a writer who will be very deceitful.

These mental processes alone indicate a person capable of a sex crime.

RESENTMENT HERE

The firm stroke before the word "and" is resentment. He looks for and expects trouble. The cross bar on the "t" is made after the "t" indicating temper, and the bars are also pointed showing sarcasm. They are low on the stem indicating the writer is "in the dumps" with little regard for his own ability.

Two of the lower loops are triangles indicating he will use every angle to get what he wants, and it is also a stroke combination showing cruelty.

This individual is capable of a sex crime. Now think of the various traits indicated, add them together. What type of individual do you think he would be, and what type of crime would he be capable of committing? If narcotics or alcohol (also shown in writing) played a part, the brutality of the crime would be worse.

There are many other combinations which can spell a sex crime, but the basic is always: 1. Indications of a sex problem, 2. Uncontrolled sex drive, 3. Dirty writing, 4. A restricted philosophy. All other negative traits contribute to the force of the basic problem.

When the science of handwriting analysis is utilized, many newspaper accounts will not end with, "He has a previous record of a sex offense."

Specimen No 2.

and cook lots of gravy

many tiny boy going late

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DAY IN COURT

(These are actual court decisions, selected from radio broadcasts of "POINT OF LAW," and condensed to capsule form. The show is heard Monday through Saturday on KCBS, San Francisco; Monday through Friday on KNX, Los Angeles; KFSD, San Diego; KGEE, Bakersfield; KICO, El Centro; KIEM, Eureka; KIST, Santa Barbara; KFRE, Fresno; KCMJ, Palm Springs; KREO, Indio. Clayre & Michel Lipman of San Francisco are the authors.)

IS A SHERIFF PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR AN IMPROPER SHOOTING BY ONE OF HIS DEPUTIES

Yes, declared a Louisiana court, Here the victim was making an effort to give himself up. He was under a bright light with his hands raised, when the deputy fired. The court said this was clearly an improper performance of a legal act. And in such cases, the sheriff himself is responsible, even though he did not personally participate in the act. (CASE OF THE DOUBTFUL DEPUTY, based on Jackson vs Steen, 92 So2d 280.)

MAY AN ATTORNEY ASK THE COURTS FOR A NEW TRIAL WHILE HIS ALREADY CONVICTED CLIENT IS A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE?

No, said the Indiana Supreme Court. He cannot seek a favorable ruling where he has everything to gain and nothing to lose. He says in effect, "give me what I ask, and then perhaps I'll surrender. But deny what I ask, and I'll remain in hiding." Courts will not bargain with a convicted person under these circumstances. Regardless of the motion's merits, it must be denied. (CASE OF THE CONVINCING CLIENT, Irvin vs State, 139 NE2d 898.)

MAY A GAMBLER RECLAIM HIS MONEY WHICH HAS BEEN SEIZED BY THE POLICE?

Not in Massachusetts, a court there decided. Officers entered a common gambling house with a search warrant. No one was actually caught gambling, but the equipment was there. This in itself was unlawful. The money was part of this property, and its seizure was proper under the statute. (CASE OF THE FORFEITED FORTUNE, Commonwealth vs Alleged Gaming Apparatus, 139 NE2d 715.)

IS A CONSPIRATOR GUILTY OF MURDER IF, QUITE ACCIDENTALLY, HIS CONFEDERATE IS KILLED WHILE COMMITTING THE FELONY THEY PLANNED?

Yes, said the Montana Supreme Court. In this interesting case, the accused hired another to burn down his poolroom for the insurance. The gasoline ignited prematurely, fatally burning the man. The court said that the accused put the wheels in motion and is responsible for every result, whether he wished for them or not. (CASE OF THE FATAL FIRE, State vs Morran, 306 Pac2d 679.)

CAN A CURFEW LAW BE PROPERLY ENFORCED IF IT PROHIBITS YOUNG PEOPLE FROM BEING ON THE STREET AFTER A CERTAIN HOUR FOR ANY REASON WHATEVER?

No, said a California court. Here the city ordinance prohibited any minor under 17 to be in or on any public street or place after ten p.m., unless with their parents or on business. True, the ordinance prevents aimless loitering. But it also stops minors from going to night classes, libraries, games, or other lawful activities. Legal rights and innocent activities cannot be completely taken away under the guise of police powers. The ordinance is unconstitutional. (CASE OF THE QUESTIONED CURFEW, Alves vs Justices Court, 306 Pac2d 601.)

CAN THE CRIME OF FORGERY BE INFERRED FROM THE CRIME OF ASSAULT?

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No, said an Indiana court. Here the accused got in a fight with his victim; knocked him down. He had one dollar in his pocket; the victim a hundred dollars. The arresting officer thought he was bending over to take his wallet. However, the court held a man's liberty may not be taken away through mere suspicion, guess, or conjecture. He was guilty of simple assault, but there was no evidence to warrant the charge of attempted robbery. (CASE OF THE VENTRILOQUISTS VICTIM, Durbin vs State, 104 NE2d, 510.)

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TRANS-SIERRA FREEWAYS

Five major freeway construction projects on the trans-Sierra portion of US 40, totaling 36 miles in length and estimated to cost $34,650,000, are contained in the state highway budget for the 1958-59 Fiscal Year submitted to Governor Goodwin J. Knight by the California Highway Commission.

The five major trans-Sierra projects budgeted will connect with and extend freeway work now under contract on US 40 in Placer, Nevada and Sierra Counties involving four contracts totaling 20 miles of highway and an aggregate construction cost of approximately $15,900,000.

When both the projects now under construction and those newly budgeted have been completed, there will be a total of about 83 miles of freeway or expressway in operation on the 117-mile length of US 40 between Sacramento and the Nevada state line it was pointed out by State Director of Public Works Frank B. Durkee, Chairman of the Highway Commission.

On Interstate System

This multilane divided mileage will include 56 continuous miles of freeway and expressway between Sacramento and east of Gold Run, and nearly 21 continuous miles between the east end of Donner Lake and the Nevada line. The remaining six miles of freeway will be slightly west of Donner Summit, between Hampshire Rocks and Soda Springs.

Durkee explained that US 40 is a portion of the national system of interstate highways and that the present emphasis on its development as a freeway is in line with the goals of the accelerated national program. He also noted that projects included in the 1958-59 Budget are intended, weather permitting, to be opened to traffic by the end of 1959, in time for the winter Olympic games scheduled for Squaw Valley in February, 1960.

One of the five projects on US 40 contained in the new state highway budget, four are being financed only in part in the 1958-59 Fiscal Year. In these cases the contracts for the entire project will be awarded at one time, however, with the remaining cost to be charged against the budget for the succeeding fiscal year. This method of getting large-scale projects started without tying up large amounts of highway funds is being used in the 1958-59 Budget for the first time.

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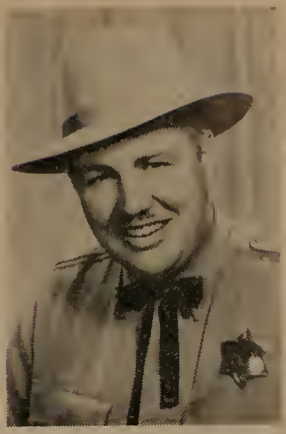

LAST OF THE CITY MARSHALS! Here is Bill Sandlin, last City Marshal in California voted out of his post in Point Arena early this year. (See letters to the editor, page 41.)

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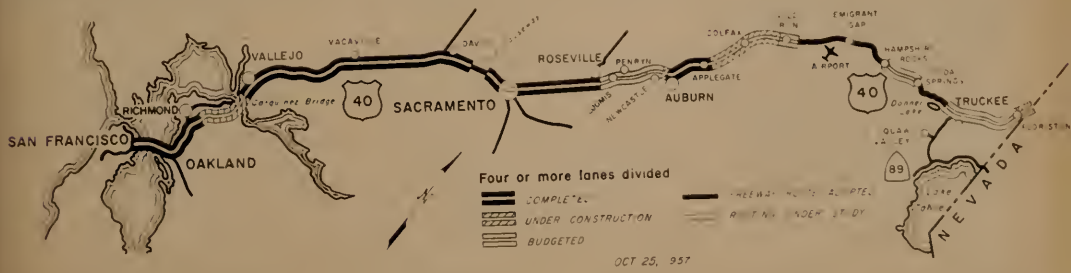

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36 YEARS TO TRAFFIC SAFETY

THE POLICE & PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL celebrates its 36th Anniversary in 1958—more than three decades of devotion to the chronicling of police activities and to traffic safety.

The editor and staff tender a hearty "well-done" to the thousands of dedicated men and women in uniform who have fought crime and the cause of traffic safety during these years.

It was in November of 1922 that the magazine was first launched. At that time it was the official publication of the S. F. Police Department and was edited by the late Opie Warner, former police reporter and friend and confidant of nearly every officer on the force.

During our years of faithful reporting of subjects near and dear to the law enforcement officer's heart, no subject has been as important as traffic safety.

On its Anniversary Year, rest assured the JOURNAL will continue to bring you any and all developments in the all-important field of traffic safety.

THE EDITOR

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She is always standing there
At the corner of the square;
She is very big and fine
And her silver buttons shine.
All the cars and taxis do
Everything she tells them to,
And the little errand boys
When they pass her make no noise.

Though I seem so very small
I am not afraid at all;
She and I are friends, you see
And she always smiles at me.
Once I wasn't very good
Rather near to where she stood,
But she never said a word
Though I'm sure she must have heard.

("The Policewoman" was written by Alice Diochea, age 12, of Los Banos, California, for Los Banos Juvenile Officer Jacqueline Lief last Christmas.)

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SMILES THAT MAKE US HAPPY! Here the pistoleers remind you of that World War I ditty as they receive $25 Government Bonds from the JOURNAL'S shooting writer. Left to right J. Ross Dunnigan, substituting for JOURNAL Editor Eric Cullenward then in Australia, presents winners Sergeant Clifford J. Smith and Inspector Ed Preston with their awards.

Following the POLICE JOURNAL tradition, six sharpshooting San Francisco Police Department pistoleers were presented with individual $25 Government bonds for their victories in the 1957 range competition. Each year, the magazine rewards the top men in various classes for their marksmanship.

Inspector Edward Preston repeated his 1955 victory and was again department champ, firing a grand aggregate total of 583.

Aggregate individual winner in the Master class who received a bond was Eugene Caldwell, and Clif Smith won the Expert prize with a 521. Sgt. Smith has been detailed at the pistol range for the past 9 years and has a chance to sharpen his eye, according to Ross Dunnigan.

Traffic officer Henry Kind garnered a bond in the Sharpsooter class with a 501 (not 502) and Sgt. Lorraine Eckhardt of Ingleside won a JOURNAL bond with his 461 in the Marksman class.

The last award was taken by Frank McFarland of Central with a 418 in the Marksman 2nd class.

The JOURNAL presents the bonds each

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year as a tribute to the men who spend hours on the range perfecting their eye and hands to handle the revolver, a prime tool of the police officer's trade, and hope the publicity and token award mean achievement recognized and rewarded.

SALARIES HIGHER

Cities are hiring policemen and firemen and paying them higher salaries, the International City Manager's Association reports in the *1957 Municipal Year Book*.

Year Book tabulations show that newly-hired firemen are paid on the average from $40 to $261 per year more than recruits were paid in 1956 (depending on the city's size). Police recruits earn an average of $51 to $326 more per year than the year before.

Maximum salaries also rose, currently averaging $5220 for policemen and firemen in cities over 500,000, tapering down to $4,000 maximum for policemen and $3960 for firemen in cities of 10,000-25,000.

CAR POPULATION

There are almost twice as many cars registered in metropolitan Los Angeles as in all the countries in South America, reports the California State Automobile Association.

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EASTER SEALS HELPED OFFICER

It's a real life scene, ever familiar, ever appealing — a gay, boisterous mob of school-bound moppets being shepherded across a busy intersection by a friendly protective policeman.

It's a picture that best illustrates one of the functions of the police officer—his work in accident prevention—that makes him so important.

But accidents do happen, despite the policeman. What's more, they can happen in the police officer's own home—and to his own child.

A currently active case being handled by the California Society for Crippled Children and Adults involves Officer Thomas Rusick, a member of the police force in a medium-sized central California town.

What happened to Officer Rusick's infant son is the story of anguish, sorrow and expense that an accident can bring upon a family. It's also the story of how a despairing family can be heped by a voluntary health and welfare agency financed by public contributions.

SEALS HELP HER TOO!

Baby Injured

Officer Rusick's happiness and pride in becoming the father of a healthy, good-looking baby boy turned into a nightmare. When baby Randy Rusick was 13 months old, he fell from his high chair, his head banging with sickening intensity against the corner of a washing machine.

The medical diagnosis was a hard one for the Rusick's to take, even though they were assured Randy would live. He had suffered a brain hemorrhage. And it became obvious that he now couldn't see very well and that there was some paralysis along the right side of his body, including arm, hand and leg.

There was even further cause for concern. Early during Randy's stay in the hospital, the nurses found and the doctors confirmed another aftermath of the damage done his brain. He was no longer his good-natured self. He became the "problem child" of the hospital ward.

The psychiatrists concluded that Randy was in "a deeply disturbed and aggressive emotional state" and held out little hope for improvement. They found that he no longer had any concept of pain or fear. He would repeatedly fall, bruise or cut himself and pay no attention to his wounds — and never cry because he couldn't.

Favorable Reports

However, there were two favorable notations in these medical reports. One referred to Randy's unimpaired memory, the

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other to his ability to talk. To Officer Rusick and his wife these seemed to be more than straws on which to float their hopes.

They staked their life savings on a brain operation in a San Francisco hospital. And three years later, they borrowed from relatives and friends for a second operation, this time calling in a renowned specialist from New York.

The expensive operations may have kept Randy from getting worse, but there was no clear evidence that they had improved his sight, mobility or behavior. When the Rusicks, broke but still not broken, sought further medical care, they were told frankly that all that could be done by surgery had been done.

Randy is now several years beyond the age when children normally start going to school, but he has never been in a regular classroom. The public school authorities believe he is too handicapped physically and too disturbed emotionally to fit into a normal school program.

So a little over a year ago, Randy was sent to a residential school for slow-learning children where an attempt is made to give some sort of education along with psychiatric care and treatment. After three months, however, he was sent home. His I.Q.—which turned out to be a surprising 118—was too high and made him a misfit among the other child patients, all of whom had I.Q.'s far below Randy's.

Behavior Improved

The Rusicks were happy to learn of their son's mental potential. They were also encouraged by signs that Randy's behavior had improved. He seemed calmer, less violent in venting aggressive impulses.

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But the local school system still did not find him suitable for "normal classroom membership," and it could not provide a home teacher. The Rusicks were similarly stymied elsewhere.

For example, Randy was ineligible for a school for the blind because he is only partially blind. And he could not be placed in an institution for mentally deficient children because, clearly, his mind was not retarded.

Finally, understandably bitter and feeling that the world was against them, the Rusicks turned to an obscure private school in a distant part of the state, although they didn't know how they would be able to pay the high tuition and maintenance rates.

At the same time, they luckily heard of and went to an Easter Seal Society for crippled children in a neighboring town. The Society offered to investigate the private school and found that it was not a properly accredited institution. It also offered to have its state headquarters search out an educational facility for Randy that would measure up to the required professional standards.

Society Will Pay

A happy ending was in sight for the Rusicks at the time this article was written. The California Society for Crippled Children and Adults was arranging Randy's enrollment in a properly licensed, properly staffed school for handicapped children—and the Easter Seal Society in the same city will pay for the therapy that Randy still needs.

Officer and Mrs. Rusick learned that the Society has affiliates in 47 California counties which offer varied services to handicapped children whose needs cannot be met by other agencies. Like some 16,000 other Californians who were helped by these societies last year, the Rusicks now know how money raised by the annual Easter Seal campaign is used. They have volunteered to work for the campaign which started March 6 and continues through Easter Sunday, April 6.

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(Continued from page 3)

. . . in the countless locations where "Lineup" cameras have captured the mood of the city.

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But perhaps most important of all, del Valle and his lawmen associates have started a trend in the entertainment business. "Private eyes" no longer solve all the cases. "Keystone Cops" have returned to movie houses that specialize in oldtime movies.

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SACRAMENTO QUEEN CITY

Sacramento is a city that had to be, because it is at this point that main routes of California travel across. Consider: Sacramento lies at the point where the immigrants, traversing the Sierra Nevada, came down into the Great Central Valley. Sacramento was the inland port at which supplies for the early gold miners were landed. Two great river systems, the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, meet in the vicinity of Sacramento and both, in the early days, provided means of transportation to inland communities.

Sacramento grew because there had to be a central community to serve mountain and valley settlements, and by reason of California geography, that central community had to be where Sacramento now is, and nowhere else.

It was largely because of this central location that Sacramento was made the capital of the state.

Factors Still Apply

The same factors which dictated the development of a city at this point still apply, and today a great part of the trans-Sierran motor traffic, both passenger and freight, funnels through Sacramento. So does a vast share of the rail traffic east and west. The great north-south arteries of commerce run through or near to the city and through it pass the supplies required by a tremendous agricultural region, a great timber industry and many food processing plants and manufacturing industries. Products of all these also pass through Sacramento.

This is the heart of a region that extends 200 miles up the valley of the Sacramento River, sweeps over the Sierra Nevada to Lake Tahoe, embraces all of the lower Sacramento River region, including tremendous areas of California's richest and most bountiful farm lands, and reaches off to the south to take in thousands of acres of orchards and fields.

This is a land of gold. From its sandbars and river channels came the millions won by the Forty-Niners and their successors. From its lodes came the other millions dug by later miners. And it is still a land of gold, but now the gold comes from agriculture, from mighty forests, from quarries and an industry growing so rapidly it is difficult to count the number of plants and factories.

Traffic Tremendous

The traffic in and through this city naturally is tremendous and to maintain and direct it in orderly flow has required many measures. Sacramento even had heavy traffic before there was a city at this point, for Sutter's Fort—now an honored feature of the city—was the goal of most of the thousands who crossed the plains

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There are new and modern schools. There is a public library with a third of a million volumes and there are seven hospitals with beds for 1,200 persons.

The Municipal Auditorium seats 5,000 persons and has one of the largest stages in the West.

One of the most attractive parks in the world is that surrounding the Capitol. This has more than 400 varieties of trees, shrubs and plants, including specimens from the principal Civil War battlefields.

Industry and agriculture flourish in the Sacramento region. From the mountains come 3½ billion board feet of lumber every year.

On the flatlands, the number and variety of crops is staggering—oranges from Oroville, peaches from Yuba City and Marysville and other regions, olives by the thousands of tons from the groves around Corning, almonds from all down the center of the valley and in the bottomlands grows nearly all of California's rice.

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MANY SHEEP

There are half a millon sheep in the Sacramento region, and more than 300,000 cattle. Dairying and hog-raising are big business. The cash farm income crowds the quarter billion dollar mark and this is increasing as Folsom Dam and other structures make more water available. Sacramento prospers from all of this.

The city has long been a place of food processing. The canneries in this one city employ 5,000 persons, and other food plants in or near the city give work to half as many more. Elsewhere in the region other food processing plants employ additional thousands.

Nearby McClellan Air Force Base employs 15,000 civilians! Beale Air Force Base, near Marysville, ranks as a major industry and in Sacramento is a signal depot which supplies and maintains equipment for the Armed Forces in a large area.

Yes, the POLICE JOURNAL salutes the city in this edition paying tribute to the California City of Sacramento.

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SACRAMENTO—Competition on the highway is dangerous says the California Highway Patrol.

"Drivers who attempt to race with other motorists away from traffic lights or on the open highway are flirting with danger and possible death," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "This urge to beat the other fellow frequently leads to a mistake followed by an accident in which one or more cars are involved.

"Another type of dangerous competition on the highway is the retaliation maneuver made by an angry driver," Caldwell reminded motorists. "You only aggravate the problem and increase the danger when you try to get even for some wrong, imaginary or real, inflicted by another motorist.

"Driving in today's traffic calls for full attention every minute if safety is to be maintained," he said. "The safe way is to cooperate with the other driver and ignore those who irk you or try to snare you into competitive action."

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SACRAMENTO PEDESTRIAN RECORD

In an era when police departments in many fast-growing cities are doing well to hold the line against an increase in traffic accidents, Sacramento has actually reduced hers. This has been especially true in the case of pedestrian accidents.

Officials of the California State Automobile Association, the American Automobile Association affiliated motor club in this region, under whose auspices annual Pedestrian Protection Contests are held, declare Sacramento's program is outstanding.

This was not always the case, either in Sacramento or in many other cities. Immediately after World War II the problem of traffic safety was a difficult one indeed, especially with regard to pedestrians. Aroused by this situation, the newly-organized Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, of the University of California, set up the First Western Institute for Traffic Training, one course of which was Pedestrian Protection. In this course, instruction was given by personnel provided by the American Automobile Association.

Week-long Course

This course lasted a week and was attended by representatives of the Sacramento Police Department. In it, there was presented a definite program which could be followed, detailing, step by step, the things that had been found effective in cutting down pedestrian accidents.

The Sacramento Police Department and the Sacramento Traffic Engineering Department immediately began putting this plan into effect. As a result, Sacramento won special AAA citations for the excellence of its pedestrian program in 1949, 1951, 1952, 1953 and won Honorable Mention from the AAA in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

The AAA recommendations for Accident Records include 13 points; Sacramento earned 100 per cent of the possible points under this heading in 1956. Par for cities in Sacramento's population class is 79 points.

There are 12 AAA recommendations having to do with "Legislation and Enforcement" and Sacramento earned 81 per cent of the possible points on these. Par for similar-sized cities was 47 points.

Similarly, the city scored 92 points on "Engineering" against a par of 82; 90 points on "Organization," on which par was 70 points; on "School Safety," Sacramento scored 91 against a par of 80; on "Public Information," the city scored 85 against a par of 70.

Clincher Given

Now here's the clincher: Both the *total* of *ALL* traffic accident fatalities and of pedestrian traffic accidents are dropping.

In 1955, 17 persons were killed and 1604 were injured in the city. Of these, pedestrian deaths accounted for 8 and pedestrian injuries accounted for 278.

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Last year, 1957, there were 11 traffic deaths and 1479 traffic injuries. These included 5 pedestrian fatalities and 224 pedestrian injuries.

Of these five pedestrian fatalities, one was a child under 4 years of age, one was a man between 65 and 75 years of age, and the other three were men of more than 75 years.

From 17 deaths to 11 in three years; from 8 pedestrian fatalities to five in the same period!

No wonder Sacramento people are proud of the accident-prevention record achieved through the efforts of the city's Police Department and Traffic Engineering Department. This is especially noteworthy in view of the greatly increased population and traffic in the city in recent years.

PRINT VARIATONS

(Continued from page 8)

Starch Paste

The starch paste method is not new. It consists of gently smearing a thin layer of common white starch paste over the fumed print. The resulting starch-iodine complex produces a purplish color and this remains durable for many months. Our modification of this technique has been found to yield superior results.

First: When applying the paste, it is well to wait until the fumed print has almost entirely disappeared. Failure to observe this precaution will result in a print which is heavy and lacking in detail and contrast. This type is due to the fact that some of the iodine has been absorbed by the surface itself. This iodine must be allowed to disappear so that only that iodine left on the pattern remains to react.

Second: Immediately following the application of the wet paste, a clean, straight edge (a razor blade will do) is used to remove excess paste from the surface. This will uncover a sharply delineated pattern which will remain unobscured by a dried paste coating. See Figure 4.

Spray Plastic

The plastic spray method of preservation of iodine fumed prints is essentially a substitute for the practice of sandwiching the developed prints between plates of glass. For this procedure, simply use a plastic spray bomb such as may be found in a paint or hardware store. (I have found Krylon acrylic spray to be quite satisfactory.) For best results, the spray can is held at such a distance from the fumed print that a direct blast does not strike the surface.

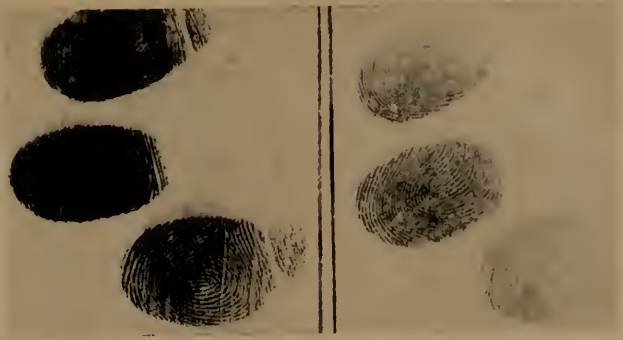

Figure 4. This illustration shows that excellent detail is preserved by the starch paste method using the modification explained by Dr. Grodsky. The prints (left) were fixed immediately, while with the ones (right), the fixing was delayed.

The lesser intensity of the impressions (right) might indicate that the delayed technique is inferior to the immediate application of the starch paste. Close appraisal of the original fixed prints, however, revealed clearer detail in the prints (right). The delayed application consistently gives superior results.

In cases where the latent occurs on paper, the paper must be sprayed on both sides to seal in the impression. There appears to be no discoloration with this method, and the fixed prints will remain visible for at least six months.

Opaque Lifters

The opaque rubber lifters used for years by evidence men for the lifting of dusted prints have been discarded by many investigators. The clear Scotch lifting tape has to a large extent supplanted the opaque rubber lifters. One of the important reasons for this change is the fact that the transparent tape is capable of lifting an unreversed print, whereas the opaque

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lifter reverses the print. For examination and comparison the reversed print must then be photographed and the negative reversed before printing.

Here is a simple technique which utilizes the good features of the opaque lifter and at the same time overcomes its major disadvantage.

When the print has been lifted and reversed by the opaque lifter, another blank lifter is carefully placed in close contact with the original. When the two are stripped apart, a portion of the powder will adhere to the second lifter. The print which appears will be a reversal of the reversal, and will thus appear correctly oriented.

Hopes Ideas Will Be Helpful

These variations are a few which have grown out of our studies in the field of criminalistics. It is hoped that the application if these methods will prove to be useful to those people in the field of law enforcement who are concerned with evidence and identification.

Figure 5. The latent impressions in this illustration were dusted with a black finger print powder, and subsequently lifted with a white, opaque rubber lifter as shown on the left. These lifted prints are, of course, reversed from their natural order.

A second piece of white rubber lifter was then pressed down on top of the first one, adhesive surface to adhesive surface. When the two pieces were pulled apart, part of the original lift had been transferred to the second lift, producing the correctly oriented prints on the right. The latter are lighter than the original lift, but most satisfactory for either comparison or photography.

Dr. Grodsky believes that this procedure is an improvement over the use of a mirror for an immediate comparison.

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CITY OF TREES

Woodland is the county seat of Yolo County, the wealthiest agricultural county per capita in the United States, and a small, but modern and efficient police force has kept it trouble free and a fine place to live since the winter of 1853 when Henry Wyckoff erected the first business building here.

Many nicknames have been applied to Woodland, and it is known far and wide as the "City of Trees." A Kentuckian named F. S. Freeman is believed to have been the first man to refer to the city as "Woodland" in a petition circulated in 1858 seeking establishment of a postoffice there.

Wyckoff's store furnished the first roof for county officers when the records of the county were transferred from Washington, now known as Broderick, to Woodland following the disastrous floods of 1861-62.

COURTHOUSE IN 1863

The records remained in the store only a year or two because an up-to-date courthouse was started in September, 1863. The courthouse was finished long before the growing community was incorporated in 1871. The first city election was held March 14, 1871, immediately after the supervisors adopted the city charter.

The first public meeting on the question of erecting a secondary school was held in 1869. The first secondary school was started soon thereafter and was known as Hesperian College.

Hesperian College graduates continue to hold periodical get-togethers in Woodland, which now boasts a primary school, two elementary schools and a modern high school. Students come from neighboring counties to attend the Holy Rosary Academy which is also situated here.

During the years, the police have kept crime to a minimum and made the city a good place to live.

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The afternoon hours between 4 and 6 p.m. are the most dangerous for the motorist and the pedestrian. When you are homeward bound after work, says the California State Automobile Association, slow down a little and take extra care in driving or crossing streets on foot.

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CREDIT COLLECTORS KEEN

There's about eight billion dollars loose in the State of California, without a lock, bar, or machine-gun to guard it. Yet almost all of it will come back to the owners.

That's the amount owed by Californians on their current bills for appliances, gadgets, medical services, rent, furniture. The fact that so much money can be safely entrusted to other people is due in large part to the California Association of Collectors. It has 500 hard working members throughout the state.

To keep the flow of consumer credit moving smoothly, they personally contact about 3 million people a year, write 10,000 letters every working day, and employ around 2000 people.

Efficient Organization

Like any efficient police department, the collectors function as an organization. They're affiliated with 1500 other collectors throughout the world. So a credit criminal, skipped from Santa Barbara to St. Louis could very well find that the first person to greet him on arrival—is the debt adjuster.

Training in modern procedures and techniques takes first place in the professional collector's job. He studies psychology, sociology, administration in clinics, seminars and classes set up by his association.

Policemen Policed

Years ago, collectors used to be a fairly tough, sharp group of opportunists. Not so any more.

A modern collection office, fully equipped, with as many as a hundred people on the payroll, represents a heavy investment. The shoestring operator can't compete. The guy with a loud voice, desk space, and the use of a telephone is out of business.

Collectors in California are licensed and bonded, and regulated by law, under the Secretary of State's office. A full-time Superintendent and a deputy keep tabs on any licensees who might be tempted to revert to ancient tactics.

Credit Losses Down

Despite a little rocking of the economy, credit losses today are at a minimum. Many retailers report their "charge-offs" are less than one half of one per cent.

Much of the praise for this goes to responsible buyers, says *"Challenge" Magazine,* published by the Institute of Economic Affairs, New York University. "But these trouble-shooters of the credit system deserve their share. Their presence prevents many credit delinquencies, and they reclaim many nearly-lost accounts . . . they often help people re-establish themselves on a more secure living plane. In doing this, they help assure the stability of the credit system itself."—*By Clayre and Michel Lipman.*

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5-YEAR DRIVER LICENSES

A large number of good, experienced California drivers who otherwise would be entitled to quick renewal of their driver licenses for a full five years are having to run the full gamut of written and road tests to obtain three-year licenses.

Why?

Because State Department of Motor Vehicles officials explain they have failed to observe the requirements of a new driver license law that went into effect in September.

The law, called variously the "birthday anniversary' and the "reward for good driving" act, stipulates that drivers who permit their licenses to lapse for more than 30 days must take a complete examination, including driving test, when applying for renewal.

And it further provides that unless application for renewal is made within 30 days after expiration of old licenses, the term of the new license shall be limited to three years. This, despite the fact that the driver might have had a perfect driving record, a circumstance which would have entitled him to a five-year license, had he renewed within 30 days after his old license expired.

Department of Motor Vehicles field offices throughout the State report an unusually heavy volume of license renewals that require the giving of road tests to drivers who, had they applied before the 30-day expiration deadline, would have been entitled to new licenses merely upon passing the law and vision examinations.

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FIRE FAREWELL TO 1957

By J. Ross Dunnigan

Another year gone by and it seems to me it went by in a big hurry with a gusto and vim that makes me wonder if the remaining years ahead of me will go as fast as 1957. It is said that the older one gets the faster the years skim by and I am beginning to take some stock in the old cliche. Anyhow, it was a wonderful season both for the club and the shooters with weather to match—the kind of weather that only the Oakland Club provides for the mobs that come to the matches. This year, if indications are correct, the Club should realize one of their biggest years.

There will be a slight change in the medal awards in 1958. There will be eight classes with each class being divided into a "pro" class and the regular class. This breaks down the classes so more shooters can obtain medals. No doubt you received your ballot and voted your choice.

Level Parking Lot

I understand the state is moving in a few tractors, men and $$$$$$$ and will level off the parking lot across (south) from the refreshment booth and also repair the road up to the range from the lower level of the zoo. This has been promised for, oh, so many years that I won't believe it until I see it.

There was quite a flurry in the 1957 .22 timed fire match when Walt Van Dehey, Karl Schaugaard and Milt Klipfel all came clean with a 200 possible. As a rule the "I's" usually have it but in this case it was the "X's" that had it with Walt having 13 of 'em on his target was awarded the first place, then came Karl and followed by Milt. That's a nice tie score in any man's shooting.

Throws Scope Away

Bill Thompson, of the Stanford Research Institute Security Force, has decided that the best thing he can do for the new year is to throw his 'scope away. It's the same story told here so often. Bill was shooting a nice score for himself in the CF National slow fire with something like five 10's in the first slow fire string. Then he looked!! Immediately he got a bad case of Scopeitis and from then on his scores wouldn't have been accepted by a tyro.

Would like very much to have gotten a picture of Evar Roseberg with that moustache and goatee he was dragging around. Whether Evar figured it made him look distinguished or improved his shooting I was unable to learn but I did hear Jack Chaney and Phil Lander trying to decide whether he looked like a Swedish explorer or a Japanese wrestler.

During the slow fire string in the .22 match Jim Benson was sure surprised to see five shots on his target particularly when he had only fired three shots. Jim turns to Clarence Wollner, shooting alongside of him with an explosive comment about such a so-and-so, etc., etc., etc. so Clarence takes a scope looksee, turns red and between coughs and sputterings man-

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ages to let Jim know he (Clarence) was the so-and-so. Jim sez that in the future he will see that he is not shooting alongside of C. W.

Turn In Cards

In order to get recognition, or a medal, for an aggregate score it is necessary for the contestant to turn in his aggregate card. It is not at all uncommon for at least five shooters during ANY Sunday shoot to forget that small item of procedure. Doc Geiger was one of 'em who forgot and no doubt is still wondering why he never received that medal he figured he won.

Received a card from Mike Carroll all the way from Africa where Mike has been for the past couple of months sharpening his eyes on lions, tigers and elephants. Mike, as you probably know, is also quite a painter of animal life and along with his huntin' he intends to dash off quick like a portrait of a few of the dark continents animals.

Harry Plummer as you know, is a red-hot for pistol shooting and is coach of the Olympic Club team but there is one thing Harry dislikes and that is having the Highway Patrol Team most always winning the aggregate team trophy. Harry has set for his goal this coming season, and also his biggest New Year's resolution, to put a team on the lines for the Olympic Club that will definitely shoot holes all around the Hiway team. That's a pretty big job for Harry and he will have to work pretty hard as those Hiway boys are a tuff lot when it comes to burning powder.

Pills Potent

Which reminds me (but why, I don't know) of Art Treadwell and his love of shooting. Art will try or do anything to improve his scores so one day a few years ago one of our medical shooters had some kind of a pill he would take to kinda steady his nerves. Art heard of it and bummed a couple off the doctor but took 'em all at once. Well sir, so help me Hannah, (and this is a factual account)

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Art slept thru the whole day's shooting and his wife had a hell of a time trying to keep him awake while driving home. I understand Art will try anything to improve his scores— except pills!

Bill Corbett has been trying for years to attain the wonderful feeling of telling the gang of the day "I shot a possible." Practice, practice and practice kept Bill on edge in the hopes that one day he would arrive. But never did it happen. Bill feels kinda lazylike so doesn't take too much stock in his shooting and winds up the CF timed-fire string with that possible he'd been looking for for so long. But as I said earlier, Bill wasn't paying much attention to his targets and shooting irons and didn't notice the possible until someone congratulated him. Bill thought the guy was kidding him and to this day Bill thinks someone slipped him a phony target.

So at the close of the 1957 season I might mention that the gang of shooters should give a nice hand clasp and cheer for the ladies in the statistical office who have so faithfully done all the figuring at each match and I know that the ladies enjoyed doing it.

Will be looking forward to seeing you in 1958.

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Sharpshooter	E. Schwab	292
Marksman 1st	L. Severson	279
Marksman 2nd	L. Hausman	281
Marksman 3rd	T. Dower	269

CF National Match

Open Class	M. Klipfel	290
Expert	R. Geiger	281
Sharpshooter	M. Pimentel	279
Marksman 1st	C. Mathews	267
Marksman 2nd	D. Bailey	271
Marksman 3rd	D. Gehringer	253

.22 National Match

Open Class	B. Chow	295
Expert	R. Holmes	288
Sharpshooter	K. Leading	284
Marksman 1st	E. Franklin	280
Marksman 2nd	L. Hausman	288
Marksman 3rd	T. Dower	264

.22 Timed-fire Match

Open Class	W. Van Dehey	200
Expert	L. Evans	200
Sharpshooter	D. Watson	198
Marksman 1st	A. Gaspari	194
Marksman 2nd	L. Hausman	191
Marksman 3rd	J. Stephenson	187

.45 National Match

Open Class	C. Boomhower	292
Expert	R. Hirsch	277
Sharpshooter	G. Coates	276
Marksman 1st	M. Pimentel	281
Marksman 2nd	R. Stoll	276
Marksman 3rd	D. Maffei	245

Aggregate Match

Open Class	Bob Chow	869
Expert	Dick Hirsch	831
Sharpshooter	Matt Pimentel	842
Marksman 1st	Don Bailey	806
Marksman 2nd	Larry Hausman	825
Marksman 3rd	T. R. Dower	766

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Fruitridge Shopping Center—Charles R. Shalz
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5889 Stockton Blvd. — Sacramento, Calif.

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3669 J St. — GL 5-6508 — Sacramento, Calif.

WESTERN POTATO DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
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Cloth Covered and Metal Caskets
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Sacramento Engineering & Machine Works
Engineers-Machinists-Manufacturers-GI 8-7614
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Distributors of Wilshire Gasoline — GI 3-6947
2200 Fifth Avenue — Sacramento, California

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Prescription Specialists—IV 7-6484 - 7-4636
Corner Marconi & Fulton—Sacramento, Calif.

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Complete Automotive Service & Motor Tune-Up
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All Kinds of Saws Reconditioned—BE 2-7268
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Wholesale — BEacon 5-1134
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Prescription Specialists — TR 2-6060
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616 Linden Ave. JU 8-1764 So. San Francisco

F. D. MINUCCIANI—General Insurance
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FRANK GIFFRA & SONS
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CALIFORNIA MARKET
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Ford Sales and Service
Elk Grove, California

A. W. DICKER—Painter
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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

SHERMAN TRAILER REPAIR
Maintenance Inside or Out — PLaza 6-0227
1700 El Camino Real—South San Francisco, Cal.

SKAGIT GROCERY & SERVICE
18th and Highway 99
Yucaipa, California

KAY'S BOOKS AND LENDING LIBRARY
FINE SELECTIONS
BIG BASIN WAY
SARATOGA CALIFORNIA

BABY MEMBER HAS GOOD SHOOTING EYE. Walt Van Dehey, S. F. P. D. is coming along in great shape since becoming the "baby member" of the police team. Walt shot a neat possible in the timed fire match at Oakland. To add to the score, he had 13 X's.

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Polishing - Tuneup
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MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.

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Office CHerry 8-2260
4587 EL CAMINO REAL
SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen:

I want to return your Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous 1958 and wish you and your staff, also the magazine, the same.

I have enjoyed receiving your magazine, have obtained a lot of information from its contents and enjoyed reading it very much. It really paints a real picture of the Police Departments of the State of California.

I do not know whether you have the information of how I got onto your mailing list. O. P. Warner, your man Friday, (former JOURNAL editor) was a cousin of mine. He and I were very friendly with one another and he continued mailing me your magazine. Since his death, you have continued to do the same and I want to thank you very much. Sincerely yours,

(Sgd) Kenneth E. Morrison
Judge of Superior Court
Department 2,
Santa Ana, California

Editor:

The Point Arena City Council voted 3-2 to abolish the City Marshall's office on January 15.

The protest of letters signed by over 200 people and with 54 citizens present at the meeting—those in the saddle overruled the wishes of the majority to retain their City Marshal.

Point Arena has been incorporated since 1908, and now has a population of 481. Bill Sandlin is the last of the men in California to pack a star titled "City Marshal."

(Sgd) B. S.
Point Arena, Calif.

Editor:

Chas. W. Dullea, Jessie Cook, William Hutton, Mr. Crocker, Duncan Matthewson, Daniel J. O'Brien. (Picture identification.)

(Sgd) F. Bittles
581 Geneva Avenue
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Editor:

After 34 years in the S. F. Police Department, I have retired and have changed my residence and I was wondering if you would also mail my copy of the POLICE JOURNAL to my new address as I enjoy the magazine very much. I thank you.

(Sgd) F. Buckenmeyer
Rt. 1, 640 Pratt Ave.
St. Helena, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

At present I am studying Police Science at Fullerton Junior College, although I am on active duty with the United States Navy. As I definitely plan to make police work my career, I would like to subscribe to your monthly publication, POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL.

Please send any necessary forms for the ordering of the above to me.

Very Respectfully,
(Sgd) Joseph A. Harberth

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LINCOLN PASTRY SHOP
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SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA

AUTO CHANGES AMERICA

When in the year 1900 American automotive manufacturers turned out a total of 4,192 motor vehicles to surpass for the first time the output of carriage and wagon makers, they started a trend in transportation, points out the National Automobile Club, that was to change the face of America.

In the year 1900 the American farmer found the road to town was a long and muddy one and one that he seldom cared to take. If his farm wasn't near a railroad he produced almost exclusively for local consumption. The American businessman in the city found that transportation was slow and that he had to live near the place where he worked if he wanted to get there on time. As a result cities were small and tightly packed.

Today the American farmer finds that the road to town is a broad sweeping all-weather highway and one that he often takes. He finds that his products can be shipped swiftly and surely by means of fast-moving trucks over a great network of roads. And the American businessman, tired by a day in the hum of the city, can climb into his car and drive home at night to his home in the country. The American city has spread out, has become surrounded by quiet suburban and residential areas.

The whole population has become fluid and has given itself over to moving about. While in 1900 the average American seldom strayed more than 200 miles from his home, today he thinks nothing at all of taking to the road for a 2,000 mile trip during his summer vacation. Our recreational travel has broadened out tremendously and mass attendance at such places as parks, golf courses, theaters, and sports stadiums has become possible.

And what does the future hold? Already we have inklings of that in the trends that have been established. Car output continues to increase and within the next generation there should be some 70,000,000 cars on the road. Broader and more streamlined highways are linking our centers of population in ever more skillfully engineered ways. The motor car is steadily working its changes in the modern American scene.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS

Sacramento has more historic buildings dating from the American pioneer period than any other city in California, reports the California State Automobile Association.

UNITED TRAILER SALES
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CYpress 4-5827
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Dry Pack Lettuce
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JOE MOSSOLO TRUCKING CO.
HA 4-7205
337 ROSSI STREET
SALINAS, CALIF.

SOUTH CITY WELL POLICED

by KATHLEEN BLAIR

The biggest little city in the West!

The population numbers 38,000 souls and the police force has 35 men to administer the law—more than 1000 people per officer.

Three are sergeants, one a captain, and the balance patrolmen. Louis Belloni is the chief.

This is South San Francisco with more than 100 large industries in its area. There are the largest canned meat companies, cookie and candy factories, paint plants, plus the two largest motels in Northern California. Two huge air lines quarter there.

In the city proper are sixteen churches, a large park, several schools and thirty-eight taverns.

SUBURBS PROTECTED

Brentwood and Buri Buri, two small suburbs are also part of South City.

To guard this small but active town, under Chief Belloni are Captain August Terragno, Sergeants Mario Blandini, Bernie Esparza and Vince Beanchini, and the patrolmen who are also radio car operators. The radios are the three-way type.

The South City jail is the only one on the Peninsula, next to Redwood City,

where they receive prisoners of the California Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's Office, Broadmoor and their own town.

It is one of the rare cities in booming California where the streets are cleared by 10 p.m. with only a few people out later in this hard-working, early rising community. A city ordinance prohibiting the misuse of alcohol is strictly enforced and abuse means jail.

VANDALISM LOW

The South City system for catching prowlers is without a doubt unusual—and effective. Vandalism is kept to a minimum with an effective patrol system that finds the cars crossing and recrossing on a pattern that makes prowling and delinquency very unhealthy.

On the desk to answer the calls as they come in are Lou Paglierani, 20, Lou Nurisio, 22, Ralston Eng, 23, and Ted Silvas. Record man is Richard Canziani.

Jim Keane and Irv Varney are on motorcycles.

John Fabbri, inspector for South City, has the difficult job of attempting to solve all major crimes in the area, thereby making his job one of the hardest and longest on the force. He does an excellent job.

These then are just a few of the men who took an oath to defend with their very lives, the property, the rights, the lives of the citizens of South San Francisco.

They are brave men—alert men, dedicated men—they are the South San Francisco Police Department.

CHILDREN PRECIOUS

But they have still another chore, perhaps even more important to the community—safeguarding the lives of their children.

The horribly mangled body of a small child lying dead beneath the wheels of a car just before Christmas one year was enough to make a new and rigid code for the community to enforce among all their

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school children. Chief of Police Louis Belloni gave Allen Klemme, 28, and the father of two children the task.

Allen has been the Juvenile officer and only reecntly has taken on the new and worthy task of organizing Junior Traffic Safety.

The record number of auto-bicycle accidents reached a new all-time high and sparked the new Safety Education Campaign in the community.

Talks And Films

Officer Klemme has already given many talks and shown innumerable films recently to more than 7,000 children in both private and public schools dealing with traffic safety.

In telling about this work, Chief Belloni stated: "The amount of auto-bike accidents now is very definitely below average when you remember that there are 2,257 bikes registered in this city this year."

As part of the program, the Lion's Club in So. San Francisco has donated a trophy to be given the school with the best safety Patrol, and the American Automobile Association will view the new patrol operations early this spring.

Children are a precious commodity to the loyal men of the South City Police Force.

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The driver who is confronted by a stop sign at a through highway is obliged to stop. He is not obliged to renounce his right of way indefinitely or to wait for any great length of time for a break in the stream of traffic to come along, according to the National Auto Club.

Once he has come to a complete stop and has yielded the right of way to vehicles on the through highway that are close enough to constitute an immediate hazard, he may proceed "and the drivers of all other vehicles approaching on that part of the roadway protected by the stop sign shall yield the right of way to the vehicle so about to enter or cross such protected part of the roadway." (California Vehicle Code, Section 552.)

Letting that driver into the stream of traffic after he has stopped at the stop sign is not just a matter of being courteous. It is a matter of obeying the law. This is an aspect of the law that too many drivers seem to know too little about.

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SOUTH CITY CHILDREN AT WORK—Here, from left to right, is Juvenile Officer Allen Klemme with school patrol Philip Necholis, Breck MacClaren, Judith Olsen, Kathleen Brock and Police Chief Louis Belloni discussing the South San Francisco traffic safety program.

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$51 BILLION FOR NEW ROADS

The Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956 paved the way for at least 51 billion dollars' worth of new roads, roads that will enable increasing numbers of motorists to move about the nation easier, quicker, and safer.

Backbone of the entire 13-year road-building program, according to the National Automobile Club, is a 41,000-mile network called the National System of Inter-State and Defense Highway. These key roads will join every state of the Union, 42 of the state capitals and 209 of the 232 cities of more than 50,000 population.

They will cut the country eight times from north to south and four times from coast to coast. They are being planned to handle the transit demands of 1975, with as many as eight lanes of divided traffic. Roads that are not eight lanes will have enough right-of-way so they can be widened later, if necessary.

The highways will be of the "limited access" type. Railroads and cross roads will pass over or under the Inter-State System, enabling motorists to drive unhampered by cross traffic or stop signs.

The work on the Inter-State System and the other aspects of the giant program will constitute the largest construction project ever undertaken. The Panama Canal was a mere 633-million-dollar affair.

This outlay of 51 billion dollars will create an estimated 270,000 individual construction jobs by 1961, the year the program will be in high gear. In addition, countless more jobs will be created in supplying industries — machinery, cement, steel, off-site engineers, and the like.

The Inter-State System projects alone will consume 5.2 million tons of steel in a single year, roughly one-sixteenth of the nation's total yearly steel output. In the third year, when the cement-pouring reaches a peak, it will need 112 million barrels of cement.

Part of the 51 billion dollars will be put up by the Federal government, and the rest will be paid by the states according to their grants from the Federal government.

The program will be costly in terms of capital investment, but it will be a sound investment. It is estimated that the average driver, covering 9,000 miles, will be able to save about $90 a year in operating costs. His additional taxes levied to finance the program will be approximately $7 annually.

More importantly, points out the National Automobile Club, highway experts predict that the new roads will save 3,500 lives annually, through properly engineered curves and grades, divided traffic lanse, planned access, and other modern highway design factors.

Mecca, located in Riverside County, is reported by the National Automobile Club to be 189 feet below sea level.

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HIGH SPEED FREEWAYS with their cloverleaf patterns and elevated roadways help solve California's ever-increasing motor traffic. On the left is a view north along the Eastshore Freeway in Hayward and on the right is an aerial view of the Bayshore Freeway-Third Ave. Interchange area in San Mateo. (Pictures from the *California Highway and Public Works Magazine.)*

RUNAWAY AUTOS

Any damage caused by a motor vehicle which runs away on a hill street must be reported by the owner of the vehicle to the proper authorities and to those whose property is involved, says the California State Automobile Association.

Motor vehicles that plunge down grades because they are improperly parked or slip their brakes are one of the hazards of the motor age in hilly or mountain communities. Owners of runaway vehicles sometimes also fail to report such accidents to the proper police authorities and to give their names and address to the owners of the property destroyed.

The AAA motorists' organization reports that the law has been strengthened to make it exceedingly uncomfortable for anyone guilty of failure to make proper notifications. The new law requires a person whose vehicle escapes on a slope and causes destruction of property to make a full report to the police, sheriff or State Highway Patrol or be guilty of a hit-and-run violation.

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VEHICLE CODE CHANGES

Among important new motoring laws adopted by the 1957 California Legislature now in effect are those covering U-turns, turns against a red light, teenage drivers, turnouts of slowmoving vehicles and truck speed limits.

Uniform U-turns

Uncertainty existed regarding the matter of making U-turns at a signalized intersection, particularly in business centers, under the former law. Moreover, enforcement of the law regarding such turns varied in many communities. The new law removes the uncertainty and will tend to make enforcement more uniform throughout the state. This is the summary of its provisions:

No U-turn can be made at a signalized intersection unless a sign at the intersection expressly states that such a turn can be made. If there is no sign stating that a U-turn can be made at a signalized intersection, then such a turn at the intersection is prohibited. Of course, where a U-turn is permitted, it must be made on a green or "Go" light and only when such a movement will not interfere with vehicular and pedestrian traffic proceeding as directed by the signal.

Red Light Turns

Some uncertainty also existed for motorists with respect to making turns against the red light at signalized intersections. This matter has been clarified by the new law.

Right turns against a red light, after stopping and waiting for the intersection to clear, may be made at any signalized intersection in a business center or elsewhere, unless a sign erected at the intersection forbids such turns.

Left turns from a one-way street into another one-way street may also be made against a red light, after stopping and waiting for the intersection to clear, unless a sign prohibits such turns.

Drivers should keep in mind, of course, that it is never lawful to make a left turn against a red light from a one-way street into a two-way street, from a two-way street into a one-way street or from a two-way street into another two-way street.

Teenagers Curbed

Vitally affected by a series of new laws are teenage drivers. Major changes in the statutes involving the driving privileges of young people cover instruction permits, junior permits and the age limit of operators.

Under the new law a driver accompanying or supervising the driving of the holder of an instruction permits must be 18 years or over and must have a valid operator's license. Prior to the change, the driver accompanying the holder of an instruction permit merely had to be licensed. This often resulted in 16-year-olds "teaching" 16-year-olds to drive, a condition that created many problems in enforcement and accident investigation work that now can be more effectively controlled.

Formerly the law permitted the State Department of Motor Vehicles to issue junior operator license to rural area boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16, but not to urban residents. The theory was that lack of adequate transportation facilities in farm or ranch districts made it advisable to extend driving privileges to some qualified 14- and 15-year olds residing in those areas.

No Distinction

The new law makes no distinction between rural and urban residents, but sets up a program of issuing "junior permits" based upon need to any qualified person between 14 and 16 years of age, and abolishes the junior operator's license.

Upon application, successful completion of tests and compliance with all Vehicle Code requirements for minors, a 14- or 15-year old may be issued a junior permit when, in the opinion of the Motor Vehicle Department, any one or more of the following circumstances exist:

1. School or other transportation facilities are inadequate for regular attendance at school and at activities authorized by the school. The application for a junior permit shall be accompanied by a signed statement from the school principal verifying such facts. A junior permit issued under this provision is restricted to operating a vehicle from the residence to the school and return.

2. Reasonable transportation facilities are inadequate and operation of a vehicle by a minor is necessary due to illness of a family member. The application shall be

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accompanied by a signed statement from a physician familiar with the condition, containing a diagnosis and probable date when sufficient recovery will have been made to terminate the emergency.

3. Transportation facilities are inadequate, and use of a motor vehicle is necessary in the transportation to and from the emloyment of the applicant and the applicant's income from such employment is essential in the support of the family, or where the applicant's operation of a motor vehicle is essential in an enterprise from which an appreciable portion of the income of the family will be derived. The application shall be accompanied by a signed statement from the parents or guardian, setting forth the reasons a permit is necessary under this provision of the law.

Some Refused

The existence of public transportation which has stops at reasonable intervals within one mile of the residence of the applicant may be considered adequate grounds for refusal of a junior permit. Moreover, if the conditions or location of residence change prior to the expiration of the permit, the permit may be cancelled.

The Motor Vehicle Department must also impose proper restrictions upon junior permits in accordance with the conditions under which they are used and appropriate to the area in which they are to be used. It may revoke any permit when this is necessary for the welfare of the minor in the interest of society or if it is determined that the permittee has operated a vehicle in violations of restrictions. When the holder of a junior permit reaches 16 years of age, he must then of course apply for a regular operator's license.

No one under the age of 16 years can obtain a regular operator's license except young people 15½ years old who have successfully completed in California a secondary course in behind-the-wheel driver training.

Turnout Rules

Slow-moving vehicles that build up

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long lines of traffic behind them on today's heavily-used highways present a serious problem. The difficulty can be partially solved, particularly on two-lane highways, by making such vehicles turn out at properly designated points to allow other vehicles to pass. The new law on this point reads:

"On a two-lane highway where passing is unsafe because of traffic in the opposite direction or other conditions, a slow-moving vehicle, behind which five or more vehicles are formed in a line, shall turn off the highway at the nearest place designated as a turnout by signs erected by the authority having jurisdiction over the highway, in order to permit the vehicles following it to proceed.

"As used in this section a slow-moving vehicle is one which is proceeding at a

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rate of speed less than the normal flow of traffic at the particular time and place."

This law applies to private passenger cars as well as to trucks, cars hauling trailers and other vehicles.

Further effort by the Legislature to minimize the congestion of traffic behind slow-moving vehicles is embodied in the law on designated truck lanes. The California Department of Public Works on state highways, or a local authority on highways under its jurisdiction, may designate a specific lane or specific lanes on which heavy vehicles with three or more axles must travel. These lanes, however, must be determined on the basis of an engineering and traffic study definitely indicating that the safe and orderly movement of traffic would be facilitated by the special traffic designation. The authority must also erect signs at reasonable intervals giving notice of the lanes to be used by slow-moving vehicles.

Safe Truck Speeds

A problem frequently in the public limelight in recent years is the speed of heavy trucks on state highway downgrades. Under a new law the California Department of Public Works is given authority to revise the 45-mile-an-hour speed limit for trucks on descending grades, the revision to be determined on the basis of engineering, vehicle equipment and traffic

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studies. The Department can declare a speed limit of 40, 35, 30, 25 or 20 miles an hour, that is, whichever limit is found most appropriate for the safe and orderly movement of traffic on the particular portion of highway affected. Of course, signs must be erected by the Department to give proper notice of the required speed limit.

It is a fundamental fact of physics that the heavier the vehicle, the more difficult it is to stop. Weight, therefore, is a vital factor in setting truck speed limits. However, traffic officers are confronted with a ticklish problem in enforcing truck speed limits on the basis of weight. For one thing, it isn't easy to judge the weight of a loaded or unloaded truck by merely looking at it, and, for another, it isn't usually convenient to have a truck driven to scales to have its weight properly verified. Hence the legislators have passed a law that makes the truck speed limit easier to enforce, since the limit is now determined by the number of axels. If a rig has three or more axles, it is assumed to have an unladen weight of 12,000 pounds or more, so that the fixed maximum speed limit (or absolute speed limit) of 45 miles an hour would apply. Here is the law as it appears on the pages of the Vehicle Code:

"Any motor truck or truck tractor having three or more axles or any motor truck or truck tractor with any trailer or semi-trailer, or any combination thereof, shall not be driven on any highway at a speed in excess of 45 miles an hour."

(The summaries of the new motor vehicles laws was from "Motorland," fine publication of the California State Automobile Association.)

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VOL. XXVIII APRIL - MAY, 1958 No. 9

GENUINE — OR FORGED?

By JOHN J. HARRIS, *Examiner of Questioned Documents, Los Angeles*

John J. Harris is a member of the American Society of Questioned Document Examiners and for a number of years instructed a course on his specialty at the University of Southern California. He is a partner in the firm of Harris & Harris of Los Angeles and San Francisco and has testified as a document examiner in over five hundred trials. His father, John L. Harris, is a nationally known expert and Past President of the A.S.Q.D.E. In addition to their private practice the Harrises also handle all questioned document work for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office involving some hundred examinations a month.

The plaintiff's attorney rose casually to cross-examine the sole heir.

"You testified on direct examination that you were present when your uncle wrote his will?"

"Yes sir."

"This was on October 6, 1940?"

"Yes sir."

"I believe you said, Mr. Johnson, that your uncle pushed his wheelchair to a desk, picked up a pen, and used that pen for the purpose. (Exhibiting document to witness.) Tell me, if you will, whether this was a fountain pen, or a ball point pen."

(Examining document) "A ball point pen."

"You're sure?"

"Absolutely. A ball point pen that wrote green. That's what he used."

"Very interesting. Then on October 6, 1940, you saw your uncle write this document with a green ball point pen. But are you aware, Mr. Johnson, that ball point pens were not available in this country until 1945?"

There was no response from Mr. Johnson.

"And now, Mr. Johnson, will you kindly explain to the court how you managed to see your uncle write his will with an instrument that wasn't invented until several years later?"

WELL-FOUNDED SUSPICIONS

There's a comfortable, but somewhat rebuttable presumption, that everyone is honest. As lawyers know, people sometimes tinker with the truth. And to a lesser extent, they'll sometimes tinker with documents.

Most wills, deeds, leases, partnership agreements, sales contracts, stock certificates, notes and sales receipts are genuine. But many are forged, altered, or substituted, declares Marshall Houts, so that they no longer express the intention of the parties. "If there is the slightest question about the authenticity of the document, it should be submitted immediately to a competent examiner," he says. "This saves the expense and embarrassment of having a case blow high and wide in open court."

This is sound advice and there's a recent case in point. It came up after an adverse decision. Mulling over the evidence in a "post mortem" mood, the attorney became suspicious of a Power of Attorney among the exhibits.

He called in a questioned documents examiner. Well, the Power of Attorney was genuine, all right. But the expert found that two checks for sizable amounts had been altered, so that they appeared to be loans.

Unfortunately, the court refused to reopen the case. No one had questioned the documents before or during the trial. Afterwards was too late. And the omission cost the client over $10,000.

CLIENTS LIE, TOO

In a malpractice suit, the medical defendant testified from notes, purportedly written on the dates he treated the patient. His attorney was extremely embarrassed when it was pointed out that the hospital forms weren't printed until several months later.

Most attorneys are quite adept at appraising the character of witnesses; relatively few take any precautions to appraise the character of important documents. Students of the subject are convinced that many forged or altered instruments have passed as genuine, merely because no one thought to question them.

FINE ART OF FORGERY

There are a few old-time, dedicated forgers who really know their business. But they operate almost exclusively as "paper-hangers" in the field of phony checks. They're police cases you'll seldom meet up with in average law practice.

It's in matters of wills and estates that you'll encounter the biggest bulk of forgeries — mostly by amateurs — though anonymous letters, personal injury, and patents come in for attention too.

Beware, *beware* the will that is "found" under the rug several months after the testator died! Or, for that matter, in the attic trunk, the antique desk, or inside a picture frame. Particularly if the heirs live in foreign lands, and may be unaware of their legacy. Such a situation can be quite tempting to avaricious relatives or close friends.

And don't be deceived by authentic-looking witness-signatures. Most bogus wills are holographic. But people can be persuaded to sign out of the testator's presence.

One favorite trick is for the forger to take a signed flyleaf from a book, and write a will above the signature.

And if you think there may be *any* question about a will's authenticity, it's good practice to get it photographed *immediately* by a qualified document examiner. One enterprising heir altered a will while it was in the possession of the county clerk. So don't take a chance on changes occurring between the time of writing and the time of probate.

(Continued on page 32)

HELPFUL QUESTIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS

Herein is contained another of a series of questions and answers pertinent to Police training and helpful in promotional examinations. These questions and answers are supplied to the JOURNAL, as a service to law enforcement officers throughout the state, by E. D. Kerkhoven, director of the Peace Officer Training Service in Oakland. The questions are selected to test the reader's knowledge of what action to take in certain situations resulting from criminal acts. Each question has a number of suggested answers, labeled 1, 2, 3, etc. You decide which is the best answer to the question asked and then encircle the number. When you have completed the test, compare your answers with the KEY on page 37.

1. The important rule of Dactyloscopy is:—(1) that no two fingerprints are identical. (2) that prints must be rolled for classification purposes. (3) that latent prints must be photographed before being lifted. (4) that latent prints may be lifted and not always photographed.

2. Which one of the following is *least* likely to be a motive for the commission of a crime?—(1) gain. (2) selfishness. (3) revenge. (4) anger. (5) sex.

3. One of the following terms applies to fingerprint identification:—(1) indentations. (2) lands. (3) ridges. (4) grooves. (5) curves.

4. It has been a long standing rule in the science of fingerprinting that a minimum of twelve identical and characteristic details must be found. Which one of the statements below is incorrect?—(1) one should not adhere too closely to this rule. (2) this rule must be closely adhered to. (3) the demand for twelve similar details is the result of the opinion of scientists of bygone years. (4) the recent scientists working in the field of dactyloscopy share the opinion that the number of characteristic points which can be noted at the edge of an enlargement is a matter of little importance.

5. Morphine and opium poisoning would be indicated if the victim suffered: —(1) quick death without special symptoms. (2) bluish-green vomitus. (3) colic and pronounced diarrhea. (4) drowsiness.

6. An oustiti is:—(1) an instrument used to commit miscarriage or criminal abortion. (2) a silencer for a firearm. (3) a listening device made of fine carbon. (4) a pair of thin tongs, rifled to prevent sliding, used to grasp a key and turn it in a lock.

7. The old confidence game known as "dropping the leather" is generally practiced on:—(1) women. (2) newsboys. (3) old people. (4) foreigners. (5) policemen.

8. The percentage of missing persons who eventually return home of their own volition, usually within a short time, is:—(1) 95%. (2) 85%. (3) 75%. (4) 65%. (5) 55%.

9. Sound vibrations travel spherically when fired from a gun at the rate of:—(1) 980 feet per second. (2) 1020 feet per second. (3) 1080 feet per second. (4) 1090 feet per second. (5) 2040 feet per second.

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S. F. POLICE COMMISSIONERS CHECK S. F. FILM. San Francisco Police Commissioners gathered in the Bay City in May to view the premiere of "The Line-Up," full-length movie of the popular television program. Here (left to right) Commissioner Thomas Mellon, Commission President Paul Bissinger, Jaime del Valle, producer of Line-Up, Guy Cherney, KCBS singing star, and Commissioner Harold McKinnon, appear in the premiere festivities.

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DANGEROUS AGE

SACRAMENTO—Of all drivers involved in traffic accidents in California, the greatest number are between the ages of 25 and 34 according to records kept by the California Highway Patrol.

"Each year about one-fourth of all the drivers involved in traffic accidents in this State are between 25 and 34 years of age," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "The 15 to 24 year age group run a close second with just under 24% of the total drivers involved.

"Approximately the same ratio holds true in analyzing the drivers in fatal accidents," Caldwell stated. "The 25 to 34 year age group made up 26% of the total drivers involved in fatal accidents while the 15 to 24 year age group made up 24% of the total involved.

"A composite of the records indicates that a man between the ages of 25 and 34 driving too fast for conditions or violating a right-of-way is most apt to become involved in a fatal or injury traffic accident between 4 and 5 p.m. on a city street," he continued. "The man will be driving a passenger car on a Saturday or Sunday in clear weather on dry pavement.

"He will have at least 11 years driving experience and be driving in an area not controlled by signs or signals," he said. "The only element in this picture actually creating the accident hazard is the violation of the traffic law; without it, he probably would not have been involved."

More than 21 per cent of 1957 highway deaths occurred on Saturdays.

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BURGLARY PRECAUTIONS!

With summer vacation season upon us, the JOURNAL feels the following precautions against burglary, recommended by all police departments, should be published to help officers prevent California's shocking total of home burglary. They are:

1. DO arrange for a lamp or two to be turned on and off regularly each evening. This makes the home "lived-in" and is an excellent protective measure. A simple and sure method is through use of an automatic timer.

2. DO cancel all deliveries including milk, newspapers, etc. Have the postoffice or a neighbor hold your mail until you return.

3. DO close and lock all windows and doors, including basement, porch and garage. Use well-made secure locks on all outside doors. Inferior, easily opened locks do not provide much protection.

4. DO have your lawn mowed and sidewalk swept by a neighbor at least once a week.

5. DO tell one neighbor you are leaving. Have them check your house periodically and notify the police if they see anyone prowling around.

6. DO notify your local police officials as to the date you are leaving and when you will return.

7. DON'T close blinds or draw shades; leave them as you normally do when you're home.

8. DON'T leave valuables lying around the house. Place them in a safety deposit box.

9. DON'T tell friends, neighbors, or work associates of the valuable possessions you have around the house.

10. DON'T advertise your departure with an item in the paper, and don't broadcast the news to your whole neighborhood.

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DRIVE DEFENSIVELY

SACRAMENTO—Defensive driving is necessary to avoid traffic accident trouble in today's traffic says the California Highway Patrol.

"The term 'defensive driving' is applied to a recognized method of avoiding traffic accidents through certain developed abilities," stated Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "These abilities include habitual recognition of potential accident situations and the know-how to avoid becoming involved in an accident in such situations.

"An example of defensive driving can be drawn from an actual situation happening frequently on our rural highways," Caldwell said. "A driver traveling at a normal speed on a through highway is approaching an intersecting side road and notices another vehicle approaching on the side road.

"Although the intersection is protected by a stop sign requiring the driver on the side road to stop before entering the through highway, the defensive driving maneuver by the driver on the through highway is to slow down and be prepared to take appropriate action if the other driver does not stop," he explained. "There are many other situations calling for preparedness and ability to avoid trouble.

"Defensive driving prevents accidents and is a quality every driver should develop," he concluded. "Remember too, a defensive driver naturally obeys traffic regulations as a primary element in his defense against accidents."

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AN OUTSTANDING OFFICER

The JOURNAL is delighted to print the following story of an outstanding San Francisco policeman. It was written by a fellow officer who prefers to remain anoymous. He told your editor that the story might have been written by any of the men who served with the late Frank Swall.

"If you're driving the Two-Car, I'm your relief," said the fair-complexioned patrolman crossing the station floor towards me.

I glanced at the station clock and then back to the neat officer in his early thirties. "Are you kidding?" I remarked. "You're nearly an hour too soon."

"No, it's official," he smiled. "I like to come in early to make up the hot-sheet and check the reports and teletypes."

That was my first meeting with Patrolman Frank Swall at San Francisco's Potrero Station one spring night about six years ago.

As I closed out my traffic citations I could not help but notice how thoroughly the officer scrutinized the offense reports and recorded information in his notebook. I wondered if his exactness and attention to detail carried over to his patrol work. That question was well answered in the next few weeks.

Prisoners Escape

Two naval prisoners disarmed their US Marine guard of his carbine early one afternoon and effected an escape from the Treasure Island brig in the middle of San Francisco Bay. The escapees waylaid a hapless motorist and drove over the Bay Bridge towards San Francisco with him as their hostage. Once in the city, they released their prisoner who immediately notified the police.

A "signal 666" was ordered by police communications. This call sent scores of police vehicles to previously designated key points within the city and its perimeter to set-up roadblocks in an effort to cut off the armed men. Officer Swall, having just reported for duty, sped to one of the city's exits, Bayshore Highway and the County Line. He parked his radio car and waited for further instructions.

Suddenly the fugitive sedan sped past. In an instant the officer was in pursuit. The occupants of the fleeing car were quick to notice the police cruiser rapidly closing on them. The felons took to the dirt shoulder and started passing the heavy traffic on the inside. The police car followed right in line. However, the radio car could not keep up with the heavy getaway car. Patrolman Swall had his hands full. He freed his right hand momentarily from the wheel and unholstered his service revolver. He jammed it into the seat beside him. The officer guided the prowl car over the crowded highway with one hand and vainly tried to radio in his position with the other.

At the Hall of Justice, police radio dispatchers were frantically relaying the pursuit information to San Mateo County law agencies.

Chase Continues

The chase continued deep into the adjoining county. Once the officer nearly lost sight of the wanted auto but finally, in a clear stretch of road, the pursuing police car closed the distance to the escaping sedan. At this point both autos passed and outdistanced another police car which was racing in the same direction to set up a roadblock in anticipation of their arrival.

Officer Swall closed within a few feet of the suspects. One of the escapees jumped into the back seat of their auto and trained a carbine through the back window at the patrolman. The policeman, expecting a deadly spray of lead to crash through his windshield at any moment, grabbed his revolver and aimed it at the gunman ahead. He intended to blast through the windshield if necessary. For a long moment both men stared at each other. Then the policeman decided to push his luck further. He swung a hard left and managed a five-foot gain on the fugitive car and then prepared to force it off the roadway.

Suddenly, as quickly as the chase started, it ended. The felons skidded the stolen sedan to the side of the roadway and surrendered to the tenacious officer.

Hours later, and still visibly shaken by the long chase, the recaptured prisoners cursed the fact that they were able to dodge several roadblocks within the city but were spotted at the last checkpoint.

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Cited For Service

For this outstanding capture, Patrolman Swall was cited for meritorious service. Since his record at Potrero Station was so high for crime arrests, he was promoted to the plain-clothes Crime Prevention Detail. The Crime Prevention Detail, dubbed "The Flying Squad" by other members of the department, is a training ground for potential police inspectors. Officer Swall excelled in this assignment too. Now, working directly out of the Hall of Justice, the officer had access to more information on criminal occurrences. He cruised the trouble spots of the city nightly in search of numerous wanted criminals whose photos he carried with him at all times. The conscientious officer's arrest record soared.

There was no secret to his success. His routine was the same as he had practiced from the day he had entered the department. He was always on the job early. He read every report and crime data that crossed his path. When he hit the street he was ready and well-informed. "Never go out on the street blind. Have a project; have someone to look for or somthing to check," he told me over coffee one night. Many times the officer recovered stolen autos or made arrests while off duty.

Suspects stopped for routine checking never realized how much they inadvertently revealed to the officer through apparently innocuous questioning. A glance at his service record reveals that he has taken part in the captures of scores of armed holdup men, burglars, car thieves, a badly wanted bail jumper from Hawaii, an escaped prison felon, led the FBI to the capture of one of the top ten wanted men in the country, and an armed suspect wanted for attempted murder, robbery, auto theft, and kidnapping. For the last arrest he received another meritorious service award. His folder is full of Captain's Commendations for numerous arrests too numerous to mention.

Tragic End

Patrolman Swall's police career ended in the line of routine duty. The officer

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was on foot in pursuit of an auto booster when he suddenly tripped and fell hard onto the pavement. His star, which he carried in his breast pocket, ground deeply into his chest. The officer disregarded the sharp pain in his chest and, with the aid of his partner, again took up the chase and captured the thief. The officer continued to work for the next several days despite a stabbing chest pain. He succumbed to a heart failure a few days later.

At his funeral I heard one police official remark, "It's a pity that he never got the gold star of an inspector. He was certainly on his way."

Knowing Frank Swall as intimately as I did, I know that the rank of Inspector would only have meant a well-earned pay raise for this devoted officer. As for the caliber of policework, it wouldn't have helped a bit—he was as good as the best already.

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U. S. highways in 1957.

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TRAFFIC LAWS BOOK

Publication of a 442-page book on the legal aspects of traffic law enforcement titled *Know the Law* has been announced by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The new volume is a collection of selected articles which have appeared in the "Know the Law" section of the *Traffic Digest & Review,* monthly magazine of the Institute.

Co-authors of most of the articles are two members of the Institute's legal staff, Robert L. Donigan, general counsel, and Edward C. Fisher, associate counsel. Other contributors include law professors, judges, and bar association officials.

Regarded for many years as a valuable source of legal information concerning all phases of traffic law enforcement and the administration of justice in traffic cases, the "Know the Law" articles appeared first in the *Traffic Review* and the *Traffic Digest,* predecessors of the *Traffic Digest & Review.*

Reference Volume

Publication of selected articles under one cover was undertaken by the Traffic Institute in the belief that making the material available in permanent form would provide a much needed reference volume for judges, prosecutors, other lawyers, and law enforcement officials.

Know the Law contains 101 articles classified under eight major parts. These are Traffic Law, Rules of Evidence, Law of Arrest, Criminal Law and Procedure, Constitutional Law, Traffic Courts and Justice, Driver's License Law, and Miscellaneous Matters.

Significant statutory law, court cases, and court decisions relating to the apprehension, prosecution, and adjudication of traffic violators are discussed by the authors.

Some of the police and prosecutor activities affected by these court decisions are obtaining evidence, making arrests—with and without warrants, search and seizure, charging violations, arraignments, and presenting testimony.

Bound in hard cloth cover with gold stamping, *Know the Law* is offered by the Traffic Institute at $7.00 per copy.

FOOD AT FIRE FALLS

Visiting law enforcement officers and San Francisco's "finest" will be interested to know that Clare McLinden, widow of Police Office Richard A. McLinden, is now serving Sunday breakfasts and weekday luncheons at her popular Fire Falls Cocktail Lounge in the Taraval District of San Francisco.

Floyd Wright is at the Conn Orchestral Organ for music at the recently opened San Francisco fun spot.

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WRITING IDENTIFIES CULPRIT

The interesting and controversial premise that handwriting tells all about an individual is explored in the following article written by Dr. K. K. Golson of Colton, Calif., the 1958 President of the "Handwriting Institute" and prominent scriptologist. Write and let the editor know your reaction to handwriting analysis.

A robbery had taken place in an investment firm's office. During the investigation by the police, the fingerprint man had picked up a folded piece of paper with a note inscribed on it.

Upon interrogation of the manager of the office as well as the other employees, it was determined that none of them had written the note and had no knowledge of how it happened to be at the scene of the robbery. The janitor was also questioned and it was determined that the note was not on the floor when he had cleaned the office at approximately 11:30 the previous evening.

After further investigation and interrogation it was determined that the note must have been dropped by the one, or more persons, who had committed the crime.

After being dusted and checked for finger prints and other identifying marks, a Scriptologist, or Handwriting Analyst, was called in to study the structures which are made from the different strokes. These structures are more commonly known as letters or words.

SCRIPTOLOGIST REPORTS

After the Scriptologist had studied the symbols of traits for sometime, he submitted the following short report on the writing specimen:

The subject is a friendly and very talkative individual, who possesses more than an ordinary education. He has a strong tendency towards being very immaculate in his personal appearance as he leans towards good grooming. His clothes will be more on the flashy but *fashionable* side for he will choose the darker and heavier shades of material.

The flash will be in the cut or style of the suit and he would most probably use a flower on the lapel. His hat and shoes would add "class" to the rest of his wearing apparel. He wants to be different, an individualist, and thus attract attention to himself as being a well groomed and respected citizen.

When the job is over we will meet at the Dawes and dont become a cropper or Delay. Each will receive one third (1/3) of the remaing fifty percent (50%)

SUBJECT LIMPS

The subject will walk with a slight limp or with restricted movement. This restriction or limp will be on the right side and the subject has a defect in his hearing on the right side.

The subject is blessed with a goodly share of vanity and Ego and as stated before, is very talkative.

When subject is arrested and interrogated he will probably sing long and loud for he has great pride in his ability and accomplishments and will brag about what he has done and how he did it.

The subject will visit the best hotels and the best eating places, particularly those places that offer good steaks and potatoes, etc., for his tastes run more to *solid* foods, well seasoned and well prepared. The sub-

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ject does not care too much for highly seasoned or rich foods and he cares little for meals made up of salads or light foods.

The subject is most likely unmarried for he is very selective and clannish.

The subject will frequent the better class places where there will be mixed crowds of the two sexes. The subject has a healthy sex drive, which is controlled, and he is of a flirtatious nature with a strong acquisitive trait or desire to acquire which is enhanced by an overabundance of Ego.

Cultivated Individual

The subject has a strong cultural trait and is probably very well read and can talk on many different subjects, as well as quote from various authors. His type would be at home in the best of society for his veneer would be acceptable in any social circle, but this is a cover for his real nature.

Suggest that you look for a man with the following modus operandi:

1. A flashy but immaculate dresser but one whose suits will be of the darker shades of color.
2. A person who will often wear a flower in his button-hole and a homburg or other type of dress hat.
3. A man who frequents restaurants or hotels that make a specialty of steaks and other good solid foods.
4. A person who will appear in better places where mixed crowds will be found.
5. A person with a smooth line and a flirtatious nature, both with words and actions and who attracts attention to himself by his individualism, but one who is cautious.
6. A person who has a slight limp or restriction of movement in the right hip or leg.
7. A person with a cultural background, but one who has a hearing defect in the right ear.
8. A person who usually travels alone and selects his companion after he arrives for the evening. A person who has very few, if any, close friends.

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TOM MONAHAN TAKES IT EASY. J. Ross Dunnigan reports that Inspector Tom Monahan of the Alameda District Attorney's office insists on doing his shooting prone—on a mattress, yet. Your editor is sure Dunnigan is spoofing, because Tom is secretary of the Western Revolver Assn., a Director of the Oakland Pistol Club and official referee for the NRA. He must know how to shoot that S & W Magnum.

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NEW GUN RANGE OPEN

By J. Ross Dunnigan

The official opening of the Presidio Gun Club's new rifle and pistol range atop the hill at Fort Scott in April was a gala affair with the many officers asplendor in the new blue army uniforms and the ladies—well, all I say is "God love 'em all!" One thing I cannot help but mention and that is it was one wet night and raining like the very dickens but as the parking lot is just outside the door no one was really put to much moist discomfiture. The army may well be proud of their new range.

Colonel Rau, executive officer of the Presidio, officially opened the range before a group of enthusiastic people gathered there to witness the event. The colonel made just a few introductions of the personnel connected with the range and those who worked so hard to complete the project, a very short informative message welcome with a background of the range was offered by the colonel then to the procedure of cutting the red ribbon and firing of the first shot. After the dedication refreshments were served in the lounge. I certainly was impressed with the range and hope their outdoor range will be as good —my bet is that it surely will be.

Outstanding Accommodations

I gave the range a going over from stem to stern (oh, oh, that sounds like a nautical term) and let me say it is as nice a range as you will see any place in the country.

Taking you on a quick tour we will start with the lounge. My one objection to the lounge is that its too darn comfortable and so infernally attractive its gonna be a task to get some of those shooters off'n their fannies when it comes their turn to get on the lines, especially when their favorite program is on TV—oh sure, they have one of those, too! Lots of cozy, comfortable lounges and easy chairs with fancy

curtains to match the knotty pine interior of the place. Wot a layout!! On one side of the room are two trophy cases, both full of trophies, large bulletin boards and the usual Swap & For Sale space. Overlooking the range are three good-sized, soundproof windows where one may watch the proceedings without venturing out onto the range proper. There is, in the making, a large open fire-place, but at this time it is covered by a section of knotty pine and when the time is ripe for the fireplace all it takes is the removal of a few boards and voila!!—there's your fireplace!

All the place needs is a few dancing girls and bar service and the membership waiting list will be a mile and three-eighths long). Starting soon, to the west of the lounge and adjacent to it, will be built the outdoor range consisting of 45 firing points where it is hoped the many public matches will be held.

Civilians Welcome

I had a long chat with Captain John Kallum, president of the Presidio Gun

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Club and managed to elicit the following information. The club was started in 1935 with the usual ups and downs of any club but now it's in the "ups" with very little chance of dropping into the "downs." It is for both military personnel and civilians with a ratio of about 30% of the membership being civilians.

Dues are $8 a year for civilians and $5 a year for the military and the range will be used mostly for training and practice of the military personnel. On each practice night the shooters will be furnished free a box of .22 shells, which to my way of calculating is worth much more than the dues. At present there are about 60 members with an anticipated membership of 150. The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and is enrolled with the Director of Civilian Marksmanship. They hope to start matches with a quarterly tournament and finally swing into monthly matches for all shooters whether club members or not.

In addition to the above the Club has a terrific junior program for boys and girls in the age bracket of 11 years thru 16 years with the present enrollment of 150 junior shooters and if you think that is not a handful you're just plain nuts. There are two master sergeants, Master Sgt. Vechich and Master Sgt. Sheridan, who take care of the junior program and are doing a masterful job and doing it well, both men being very popular with the youngsters. The course takes in the proper method of handling and firing guns and a comprehensive course in safety first.

The range itself contains a small snack bar, just as you enter the range, where candy and soft drinks may be purchased as well as various shooting items, a few feet further on is the concrete covered floor up to the firing line, from there on out to the target frames it is hard packed red rock. The metal backstop is 5/8 inch thick and incidentally, weighs 11½ tons. The targets are stationary but plans are in the offing to have them made movable for time and rapid-fire strings.

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NEON LIGHTS PROTECTED

The range is a high ceiling affair with vents on top of the roof to carry off the dust and smoke and the neon lights placed high on the ceiling are well protected by heavy sheeting to deflect any stray bullets coming their way. There are plenty of benches to rest upon between relays and for the belly-shooters they have nice, soft, restful, thick mattresses. (Maybe it might be in order to suggest they detail a couple of men to keep the small bore shooters from going to sleep.)

It is a splendid range and should be well patronized after they get their program into full swing so if you are interested in becoming a member of the club I might suggest you call Captain Kallum and secure an application blank.

I'm anxious to see it in full swing—good luck!

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CITATIONS INCREASE

SACRAMENTO — California drivers must exercise more respect for traffic laws if they are to avoid becoming a traffic statistic warns the California Highway Patrol.

"The growing number of citations issued by the California Highway Patrol is some evidence of the apparent lack of respect for traffic rules and regulations," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "During 1957 the Patrol issued 909,353 citations, 307,100 of which were for speed violations. The total also included 12,904 arrests for violations of the laws referring to driving while under the influence of alcohol.

"An analysis of 88,886 traffic accidents occurring during 1957 in the areas patrolled by the Patrol reveals that 82,630 or 93 per cent of them were charged to traffic violations," Caldwell stated. "The evidence emphasizes the fact that violating traffic laws will eventually lead you to an accident."

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BROADMOOR POLICE ALERT

by Kathleen Blair

In a small town nothing is supposed to happen, yet only last year the biggest gambling raid of the season came in Broadmoor, California, when Chief of Police Ray Savage personally seized 105 Chinese in his area who were doing illegal betting.

Chief Savage is also credited with breaking up a large abortion ring in his community. Forty years old, married and the father of one child, he has been an officer for nine years.

Savage has been commended by other departments and has many excellent arrests to his credit.

Charles Manning, 37, has been on the force three and a half years, and has won commendation for single-handedly arresting a long-wanted burglar. The story began while he was patrolling his district early one morning this year.

All Quiet

Things were quiet as he made his rounds when suddenly he saw an unfamiliar car on the street.

Looking around for the driver, the officer was surprised to see a man crouched behind some bushes near the gate of a home.

Manning watched as the suspect raised slowly up with a knife in his hand and when he turned around the officer saw a mask on the culprit's face.

Approaching the man with his gun in hand, the officer shouted "stop right there".

Suspect turned and seeing the lawman dropped his knife and tore the mask from his face.

"Back up toward me," ordered Manning. Searching him the officer found a large roll of tape and a pair of gloves.

Used Diapers

Leading suspect back to the unfamiliar car he knew now was the masked man's, the officer found more tape and several diapers that the criminal had used to tie his victims up with.

The captured man had a long record as a burglar, car thief and robber.

He is now a permanent resident of San Quentin Prison where he had previously spent over half of his life off and on.

Merrill Baxley, 29, has had only three years on the Broadmoor Police Force, yet as the juvenile officer he has personally helped more youngsters to become useful citizens without sending them to court than he has by arresting them.

The most important challenge of his entire career was that of catching two juveniles who had been linked with burglaries, car stealing and petty thefts in recent weeks.

Baxley's orders were "stop them".

Through evidence found at the scene and other information, Officer Baxley learned the identity of the boys and took them into custody.

Juvenile Crooks

Extensive interrogation proved this pair were responsible for a multitude of crimes committed in this city.

Further investigation proved the home environment warranted that with the court's permission, and the personal assistance of lawman Baxley, the boys be allowed a second chance.

This was done.

The case was successfully concluded when the boys were taken off probation and are now star athletes and students in their respective schools.

This again proves that not only has the policeman got nerve and courage, but he can also be found with an abundance of understanding and humanity for those less fortunate than he.

Broadmoor was organized in 1949 with only two officers, one chief and 3000 residents. It now has a governing body of three police Commissioners elected by the voters.

Own Ambulance

Broadmoor has the only police owned and operated ambulance in San Mateo County.

It has its own photography, teletype and radio system.

Ronald Sinclair, 27, and George Carlton, 39, also have had some interesting

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Seven thousand people and five men to guard them but they do their job well —they are the Broadmoor Police Department and to them that means everything.

53,000 Americans were injured in carbicycle mishaps in 1957.

TRAINING FILMS AVAILABLE

The Traffic Institute of Northwestern University is now prepared to answer inquiries about police training films.

At the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police last fall in Honolulu, the Traffic Institute was charged with the responsibility of compiling and maintaining information on all types of films (sound motion and sound slide) produced by or for police for training purposes.

In announcing the film information service, Ray Ashworth, director of the Traffic Institute and of the IACP Traffic Division, said:

WRITE LIBRARIAN

"After extensive correspondence with police agencies and following study of existing sources of films, we are now ready to answer inquiries. Police departments and others interested in learning how and where films on police training subjects may be obtained are invited to write to William R. Sieben, librarian, the Traffic Institute, Northwestern University, 1804 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

"I would like to emphasize, however, that we do not have films to sell, rent, or lend, nor do we have a 'catalogue' or list of films to distribute. We have our information on cards, and each inquiry will be handled on an individual basis.

"To be processed, an inquiry must mention a particular title or a specific subject. We will not be able to handle inquiries of a general nature.

"The Traffic Institute is pleased to have the opportunity to provide this service to the law enforcement field."

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TRAFFIC TRAINING

The Esso Safety Foundation has announced grants totaling $17,250 to support a program of short course training for police.

By means of the funds, three two-week courses in traffic supervision will be conducted in 1958 by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on the campuses of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., the University of Maryland (College Park) and the University of Tennessee (Knoxville).

The Traffic Institute will receive $9,000 from Esso to conduct training in accident investigation at Northeastern University and the University of Tennessee, and in traffic law enforcement at the University of Maryland, and the host schools will receive $2,750 each.

From the Esso funds made available to the regional training centers, grant-in-aid awards will be offered to selected police departments.

PATCH THAT DRIVEWAY

Never neglect a driveway that needs patching, advises the National Automobile Club. A patch in time will always save you money.

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A NIGHT OF FEAR!

The story of a night of fear in the Oakland Hills was sent to your editor anonymously. We feel it is worth printing, what do you think?

We average citizens are inclined to take our policeman for granted, indeed, sometimes he annoys us when we find a citation on our illegally parked car, or worse—get a speeding tag. "Damned Cossacks" we mutter, always under our breath. But in every man's life there comes at least one time when he is shudderingly grateful for police protection, and mine came in March in the Oakland hills.

There really wasn't too much publicity on "The Cat Burglar" who struck nearly 30 times in the Broadway Terrace section of North Oakland, but the neighborhood knew about him through the grapevine of fear.

No Ordinary Thief

This was no ordinary thief. The spectre was real—a 225-pound Negro who was psychopathic. Attempted rape on both a 65-year-old woman and an 11-year-old girl. Threats of death. Flashlight on sleeping householder and gruff demands of money and worse.

While we were uneasy there was nothing unusual until a Thursday night late in March. We heard about it first on the radio Friday morning and then in the Oakland *Tribune* on the front page.

Mr. Thief had robbed two houses a block away from mine. He had struck an old woman in the face and attempted to molest her and was only defeated because the indomitable widow had screamed and screamed.

Oakland police had been quietly and intensively patrolling the area and converged rapidly. They thought they had "the Cat" cornered in a neighborhood back yard, but he vaulted a fence and disappeared in the dark and muddy fairways of the Claremont Golf Course.

Despite a cordon of cars and more than 40 officers grimly searching the course, he made good his escape.

Friday night was my personal night of fear. I knew that ordinary rules did not apply to this man. I knew he was athletic and strong and had a crazy disregard for normal behavior. It stood to reason that the scare of the near capture would keep him away for a few weeks—but I didn't believe it, and I was right.

House Invites Burglar

My house sits on the side of a hill with almost a quarter of an acre around it. Well back from the street, the house has three sides where a burglar could work on windows or doors with not a chance of being seen from the street.

Two other streets fan out from the rear of my property, giving ample room for a quick and noiseless escape. The only house near mine was dark and vacant, the owners in Europe.

The house is two levels with one bedroom downstairs where my six-year-old daughter sleeps. On the top floor my five-year-old son sleeps in one bedroom and my wife and I in the other.

First move I made when I got home after work was to bar my castle as best I could. The girl was moved upstairs. Fortunately, she had a cold which gave us an excuse to move her without arousing her fears, but, being a smart little thing, she had caught the aura of fear from my wife and me.

Checked Locks

My preparations may seem ludicrous in the light of the day, but at the time were very real and seemed the right thing to do. I checked the locks on all the doors and windows and then moved articles where I thought a burglar would crash them over, making enough noise to arouse the household.

There is no lock on the door leading from the downstairs to the living room, so I sawed a 2 x 4 to block the door and prevent its opening.

Upstairs we checked door and window locks, brought our telephone which has a long cord alongside the bed and broke out my little .25 Colt automatic, given to me years ago by a San Francisco police officer. I didn't think the little gun could stop a berserk large man, or even if I could hit anything with it, but it was comforting to have. I was placing by main reliance on the prowl cars that I knew were covering the area like a tent.

It may amuse the psychologists, but for some reason or other my television fare that night was two half-hour crime drama's, "The Lineup" and "The Thin Man," and "High Sierra," an old movie of gangsterism and death.

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Agony Was Mental

The real agony, all self-induced, from the mind and subconscious I guess, came when we went to bed.

First thing, I cautioned my wife to awaken me if she got up with the kids. I didn't want to shoot her. I thought I would have enough presence of mind not to shoot until I knew what my target was, but like so many millions of Americans, I have never had to call upon myself in a situation like this and I didn't know how I would react.

My dwelling is an old one and creaks and groans as it cools off. Rain added an eerie touch and a slapping branch on the window from our pine tree helped jangle already jangled nerves.

The sound of my boy heading for the bathroom brought me up in bed, hand on the gun.

The night passed and nothing happened —at my house. Anyone reading this must search their own minds to know how I felt during the night, as I don't think words can describe it.

Have you ever awakened with a start from a sound sleep with a feeling of primitive fear, sweating and scared? Have horrible pictures of what could happen to your loved ones ever chased themselves through your mind? Then you know how I felt.

"Cat Burglar" Caught

My analysis of the "Cat Burglar" proved right however. This oft in trouble, oft paroled, insane man was caught trying to re-enter the same house where he had molested the 11-year-old girl and just doors from where he had been almost trapped the night before. He was in custody and would be sent back to San Quentin where he would stay until a parole board would release him to prey on society again.

I guess they figure he is harmless—why I don't know. Someday he will be frightened or cornered to where he will kill. I didn't want it to be me or any of my family.

But to get to the reason for this letter, all the time my mind was making a monkey out of my nerves, I knew that Oakland's police were dedicated to the task of capturing this man, and that men in blue were sitting tensely in cars watching for anything out of the ordinary and ready to protect me and my brood. It helped.

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AUTO GUN RACKS

In choosing optional equipment, new car buyers of the future may be asked whether or not they want guns and gun racks.

A highlight of the Chicago Automobile Show, for instance, was a Buick convertible featuring built-in gun racks and a pair of plated Winchester Model 73 rifles with intricately carved stocks. The rifle rack is built into the transmission tunnel so that the firearms are handily available between the two front seats.

Each door sports Western holsters carrying a matched set of .38 caliber Colt revolvers. All upholstery is natural Danish calf, the floor is carpeted in natural Jersey hide, and the inner door panels and bucket seats are of hand-tooled leather.

MOTORING COSTS

Last year Americans spent 27 billion dollars to buy cars and keep them running, reports the California State Automobile Association.

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TV POLICEWOMAN'S STORY

TV's "Decoy" program shows a New York Policewoman, portrayed by Santa Cruz and Hollywood's Beverly Garland as Patricia "Casey" Jones, run the gamut of all possible experiences in an enjoyable half-hour carried weekly in California on KPIX, San Francisco; KMJ, Fresno; KERO, Bakersfield; XETV, San Diego and KOVR, Stockton. Here is her story.

Looks like the lady cops are coming into their own on television as well as on the force. And isn't it about time!

Outpointing many top-rated network and local television shows these days is a lively, true-to-life series dramatizing the week-to-week adventures of one Patricia "Casey" Jones, New York City policewoman, portrayed by TV and film star Beverly Garland.

There seems to be no limit to Miss Jones' detective talents and ingenuity in trapping lawbreakers in their widely assorted anti-social activties. She disguises herself with equal aplomb as an unemployed night club chanteuse to trap a psychotic girl who murdered her sailor boy friend . . . as a nurse in a sanatorium to trace the high-level dope peddler who's supplying the daughter of a big-time gambler . . . or as a wealthy young society woman to tag a gang of stick-up thieves who'd been preying on wealthy New Yorkers.

Arson Investigator

She works with the Narcotics Squad, the Vice Squad, even investigates a case of suspected arson which ordinarily would be left to the sleuths of the Fire Department. And you know "Casey" always gets her man, or woman, though she risks her life weekly in the process.

"Casey" is quite a bombshell in real life, too. When beautiful Beverly Garland was born the earth literally shook . . . there was a good-sized earthquake that day in Santa Cruz, California. Many years later, in 1954, she shook up the TV world with her performance as the young mother-to-be, doomed to die of leukemia, in the first "Medic" show. For that she received an "Emmy" nomination as best television actress of the year.

Worked With Sinatra

Besides more than 100 TV shows, Beverly "Casey" Garland has appeared in many motion picture films, beginning with "D. O. A." with Edmund O'Brien, including "Hemp Brown" with Rory Calhoun, and most recently with Frank Sinatra in "The Joker Is Wild."

Beverly credits "Decoy" with saving her life and health, professionally speaking, since after who knows how many roles as deathly ill or dying girls in a series of television plays and motion picture horror films, she has emerged as the healthy, very much in-the-pink, on-the-ball heroine of her own TV series. For this she has had to keep in trim, even learning jujitsu, in order to cope with her weekly treks about the highways, byways, subways and rooftops of New York and its environs. As an indication of the risks she takes as routine in her pseudo-police life, the producers of "Decoy" have insured her for a mere million dollars.

Decoy, distributed by Official Films, Inc. is now being shown over more than 80 stations. Looks like it pays to show that crime does not pay, and hats off to "Casey" Jones for helping to show the public what officers of the law go through to see that it doesn't.

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BULLETS BEAT ARROWS

J. Ross Dunnigan, "Police and Peace Officers' Journal" shooting expert reports on an unusual contest in the Robin Hood style. His article follows:

At the March matches we were treated to an unusual duel between the pistol men and a group of archers from the S. F. Archery Club. While it is true the pistoleers gave the bowmen a trimming, it was rather a hollow victory as the advantage was all on their side in size of targets, distances, timing and weapons. Perhaps another match under more equable conditions would produce a very interesting battle and I'm sure the archers would give the hand gunners a run for their money and possibly take 'em at the two shorter distances.

There were three stages of fire, one at 25 yards, another at 35 and the last at 65 yards, five shots at each stage in 2½ minutes on the regulation 50-yard pistol target. The small target wasn't too bad at the shorter distances as the bowmen really could put 'em in the black but at the longer distance the time was too short as they should be allowed at least a five minute relay.

Used Best Weapon

The pistoleers used their best weapon, the .22 gun, but this should be made into the .45 cannon at all three distances so with the longer time for the archers and using the .45 gun by the gunslingers this would equalize the situation somewhat but not altogether.

As the pistol is a much more accurate weapon than the bow and arrow why not have the archers shoot on their own targets and we shoot on ours? Maybe I'm all wet on these changes as I know nothing of bow and arrow shooting (aside from the fact my eyes were opened at the way those arrows plopped into the black) but perhaps the archers and a pistol committee could get together and formulate some rules and regulations for the next match.

The archers certainly surprised the spectators with their skill and give us a healthy respect for their weapon (and maybe a better understanding of the Indians) so the next match should draw a bigger crowd as both sides are most anxious for a return match.

Let's hope it comes off real soon.

LICENSED DRIVERS

Seventy-eight million Americans have driver's licenses, reports the California State Automobile Association.

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ROBIN HOOD VERSUS SAM COLT! Police in the performance of their duties should be happy to be equipped with "thunder-sticks" rather than "quiver and bow" according to the results of competition between the pistol shooters and the bowmen above at the Oakland range. The Indian weapon lost hands down. Story on page 24. (Photo by Methot.)

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PERFECT SCORE

A 15-year-old boy, Joseph Skrzyniarz of Meriden, Connecticut, has become America's champion 22 caliber target shooter by ringing up perfect 200 x 200 scores in both junior and senior classifications. The achievement, first on record in the history of U. S. target championship shooting, took place at the world's largest 22 caliber indoor shoot, the Connecticut State Rifle Championships, held on the Winchester ranges at New Haven.

DAILY MILEAGE

The average American car owner drives about 25 miles per day, reports the California State Automobile Association.

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UNDERSHERIFF ANDREW JOHANSEN. This candidate for Sheriff of Sonoma County has a long history of excellent law enforcement work, starting in 1938 when he was an officer with the Santa Rosa Police Department.

In 1957, 2,525,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

SONOMA WINS!

Two veteran law enforcement officials are battling it out for Sheriff of Sonoma County, but regardless of the outcome of the election—Sonoma wins.

Undersheriff Andrew Johansen and Sebastopol Police Chief John Arthur Ellis are both fine men with long and outstanding records in Sonoma County for service in the law enforcement field.

Johansen's career began in 1938 when he served as an officer with the Santa Rosa Police Department. In 1943 he was appointed a Deputy Sheriff and in 1946 became chief criminal deputy. He has been Undersheriff since 1956.

John Arthur Ellis has been Chief of Police of Sebastopol for the past 10 years. He served for 13 years in the deputy sheriff's office and for 5 years on the Santa Rosa Police force. He is FBI trained.

Regardless of the outcome, Sonoma County is assured of a good Sheriff!

SEBASTOPOL POLICE CHIEF. This candidate for Sheriff of Sonoma County is a veteran officer with 28 years of law enforcement work in Sonoma County, serving with the Sheriff's office and Santa Rosa Police Department. He is John Arthur Ellis.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Traffic accidents in California took 3,669 lives during 1957, according to the National Automobile Club. That figure represents a drop of 135 from the 3,804 lives taken during 1956.

Most dangerous months in 1957 were November and September, with 353 and 351 deaths respectively.

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DAY IN COURT

Businessmen, educators, professional people, peace officers and others must have a working knowledge of modern law. These actual decisions, condensed from radio broadcasts of "Point of Law," are screened for accuracy by local bar associations and are based on recent cases.

You leave your brief-case, containing valuable bonds, in a bus depot locker. You put in a dime, lock it securely. When you return, the locker is empty. Who's responsible?

Not the locker company, said a New Jersey court. They only furnished such security as might be afforded by its system of locks. The mere fact of loss doesn't show negligence. You can't collect. (CASE OF THE BOUNCING BONDS, Marsh vs American Locker, 19 ALR2d 326.)

A trusted agent dies—and you discover he's embezzled $5000 from you. He used some of the money to buy a life insurance policy payable to his widow. The widow, who knew nothing of the crime, claims the money. So do you. Who gets it?

You do, according to a split decision of a Louisiana court. Since the money was stolen in the first place, the widow has no more rights than the original thief. So you, as victim can recover the amount that was stolen. (CASE OF THE WIDOW'S MITE, Succession of Onorato, 24 ALR2d 656.)

State law in some areas prohibits speed traps, disguised officers cars, or measured highways. You're driving in such an area —cited for speeding—and the prosecution brings in radar evidence. Will it hold up?

Yes, in California. Radar doesn't fall within the definition of a speed trap. Here the officers car was plainly marked; they were in uniform. The evidence must stand. (CASE OF THE HI FI EYE, In re Beamer, 133 Adv Cal App 93.)

After several unhappy years, a man's wife divorces him, leaving the children, and marrying a foreign count who had been secretly courting her for a long time. Do the abandoned children have a legal claim against the count for alienating their mother's affections?

No, said a North Carolina Court in a split decision. A mother assumes a legal obligation to give her children love and affection. But the law cannot measure the amount. The count doesn't have to pay. (HENSON v THOMAS, 12 ALR2d 1171.)

For months, you've been sleepless and distracted by a neighbor's barking dog. One night you lose control, shoot the dog, and bury him in the garden. Can you be prosecuted for larceny?

Yes, said a Connecticut court. It doesn't matter that you didn't get any material benefit from the crime. You intended to deprive the owner permanently of his property. It's too bad, but you must be found guilty. (State vs Sawyer, 13 ALR 139.)

You've just returned from Europe, with a slightly used but quite rare French sedan. You advertise it for sale at $5000. But through a printer's error, it comes out $500. A man tenders you his check for $500. You refuse it. He sues you to compel delivery at the advertised price. Must you sell your car for $500?

No, most courts say, because the advertisement isn't an offer. It is merely an invitation to come in and do business. No contract resulted here. You needn't sell

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at the advertised price. (Brantly, *Contracts.)*

As an insurer, you issue a policy for $5000 on a sailor. He's swept off a ship during a storm. The Navy issues his widow a Certificate of Presumptive death. You pay the claim to the widow. Later, it turns out the sailor was picked up, held incommunicado for months by the communists; finally released. Can you recover your $5000?

Yes, said a Pennsylvania court. Where there is an honest mistake of fact, it is only fair to return the parties to their original position. The "widow" must give back the money, and you must reinstate the policy. (Reigel v American Life, 11 LRA 857.)

By Clayre & Michel Lipman of San Francisco.

A total of 38,700 American were killed in 1957 traffic accidents.

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BOB CHOW IS REPEAT WINNER. The sharpshooting San Francisco gunsmith has won the Western Revolver Association championship seven times in the past eighteen years and repeated in 1957 with a 4325 score.

FREEWAYS

California now has about 450 miles of full freeways, reports the California State Automobile Association.

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BIGAMISTS BEWARE

The National Association of County and Prosecuting Attorneys voted at their annual convention in San Francisco in 1957 in favor of a nationwide central marriage bureau. To cut down bigamy by men who abandon wives and children to state aid, an altar-bound couple would be finger printed and cleared by the bureau before getting a marriage license.

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AUTO INSURANCE RATES

The following article on automobile insurance rates is reprinted from *Motorland*, fine magazine of the California State Automobile Association, but the facts apply to most of our insurance polices regardless of company.

To the average motorist, the fluctuations in the rates charged for automobile insurance must be mystifying, or as unpredictable as the ups and downs of a yo-yo. The cynical, of course, will assert that insurance rates never go down, but always up, whereas in fact, the rates charged by most insurance companies have been raised three times and reduced three times in the five years, 1952 to 1957, once to a point even lower than they were in 1952.

Automobile insurance rates are based on five factors—exposure, loss experience, the cost of doing business, accident frequency and trend, which is the net result of the first four factors.

Exposure is the degree of accident hazard affecting a motorist. Obviously, the traveling salesman who uses his automobile in his work is exposed to a greater hazard—that is, he has more chances to be involved in an accident—than the person whose use of an automobile is not associated with his work.

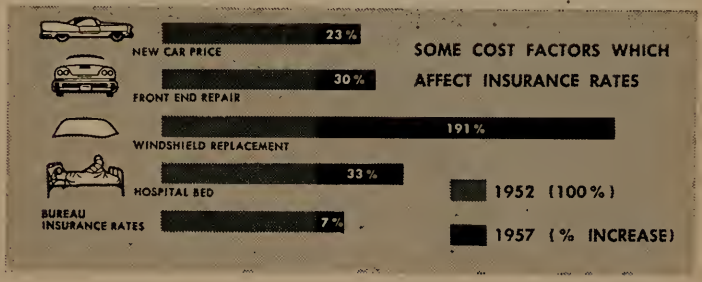
On the average, California motorists drive between 9,000 and 9,500 miles a year; a salesman may drive two, three or more times that distance. Some even drive 60,000 miles a year or more. Obviously, the car used in such service is exposed to greater hazard and the rate charged for insuring it must be higher.

Crowded Cities

Likewise the place where an automobile is used affects the hazard to which it is exposed. In a crowded city such as San Francisco, where many automobiles must use a limited mileage of streets, there is a greater risk of accident than in an uncrowded rural community. This is the reason why automobile insurance rates vary in different areas.

Loss experience is the cost of settling claims of insured drivers. This has increased tremendously in recent years. For example, the local price of a family car in the low-price class in 1952 was $2,048 without accessories; the comparable model of the same make was priced at $2,525 in 1957. This is an increase of 23 per cent. Since an insurer must contemplate the possible replacement of a complete automobile as a result of accident, this factor naturally compels charging higher premiums.

Another factor which has required insurers to charge higher rates is the change in automobile design, the use of larger



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glass areas and the increased intricacy of fender and body lines. Thus in 1952, the cost of repairing damage to the front end of the same car mentioned above as a result of striking another vehicle or object was $362.41. To repair the damage resulting from the same kind of accident to the comparable 1957 model of the same make is $471.14, an increase of 30 per cent.

Windshields Up

On the same car, replacement of a windshield in 1952 cost only $43.31; in 1957 it cost $126, an increase of 191 per cent.

And if the insured happens to have the misfortune to injure someone, and the insurer pays for hospitalization, the cost of that is up, too. In 1952, the charge for a bed in a two-bed room in a typical hospital was $18; in 1957 it was $24, an increase of 33 per cent. Since insurance protects the insured's legal liability for payment of such costs, these higher prices are factors in forcing the rates up.

And if the accident results in a suit for damages, it is quite likely that the jury may award a much larger sum to the injured persons than would have been the case in 1952. This is a very important factor that must be considered when determining insurance rates.

Cost of doing business, as nearly everyone realizes, is higher today than it was in 1952. Salaries are higher, rents are higher, fuel and light cost more, office supplies cost more, printing costs more, practically every thing needed for an insurance operation to operate a business costs more.

Accident frequency is the one factor affecting insurance rates which has decreased since 1952. That is, the number of accidents in proportion to the number of miles people drive has decreased. This is not to say there are fewer accidents; there are not. However, with many more automobiles on the road in 1957 than there were in 1952, it is only natural that there should be more accidents. But the ratio of accidents to automobiles is down somewhat. Unfortunately, the decrease in accident frequency has not yet been sufficient to offset the factors which require an increase in rates.

Costs Higher Tomorrow

The trend of these things make up the final factor. As prudent men must, insurers endeavor to look ahead and determine which way the other factors are going to move. Anticipating a further increase in the cost of settling claims, for instance, they must set rates which provide for tomorrow's higher costs.

The rates charged by the California State Automobile Association Inter-Insurance Bureau were not raised in proportion to the rising costs mentioned above. The cost of a full line of Bureau insurance protection for the same family automobile not used for business, nor driven by a male person under 25 years of age, was only 6 per cent more in 1957 than in 1952 in the lowest-rated territory, and only 7 per cent more in the highest-rated territory.

(Continued on page 34)

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POLICEMAN, LAWYER, STATESMAN

Bill Murphy's life is a success story.

Up until a few months ago he was a San Francisco policeman.

A young eager and intelligent officer he quickly became well known for his heroic deeds, his excellent arrest record and the sincerity of his work.

During his police service he not once but several times was credited with saving lives; the most spectacular being the time he saw a runaway truck racing toward a group of school children. For an instant the officer watched as it came closer and closer to the little ones who were frozen with fear.

Then suddenly without any thought to his personal safety he pulled his own car across the truck's path blocking it a second before it collided with the youngsters.

Six Commendations

During his ten years in the San Francisco Police Department he has received six commendations and was up for three first grade meritorious awards!

He is a former trustee of the San Francisco Police Association; past president of Trustee's of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association, and even now is the proud president of the San Francisco City Employees' Retirement Fund.

During this time Bill Murphy was going to University of San Francisco during the day, to study law, doing his police work nights, plus his "presidential" activities on the side.

It was a long ten years and at times it was hard, but then came the day he got his law degree and things began to look up.

Now Confidential Secretary

Recently Bill Murphy gave up his police career to become the Confidential Secretary to San Francisco City Assessor Russell Wolden.

This enterprising young man's reason for taking the job was that he wanted to

AWARD-WINNING OFFICER RECEIVES CITATION. Former Police Officer William J. Murphy (left) is shown when he received a California Dental Association Representative for Community Service Award from former San Francisco Police Chief Michael Gaffey. Murphy is now an attorney and confidential secretary to popular S. F. Assessor Russell L. Wolden.

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further his knowledge of Civic affairs and improve public relations.

Married, thirty-two years old, and the father of two fine children, Bill is now the law instructor at the San Francisco Police Academy, thereby still keeping in touch with San Francisco's finest.

Official records reveal that many members of the family are in the San Francisco Police Department, and all have extremely fine backgrounds and records.

So it is that Bill Murphy, lawman, police society president, Attorney at Law, Confidential Secretary, and teacher, is building his future with the honesty, integrity, and conscientiousness of an exceptionally fine ex-policeman.

—*By Kathleen Blair*

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(Continued from page 3)

THE SUSPICIOUS SCRUTINY

There are certain questions you might well keep in mind when scrutinizing any testamentary document:

1. How does the signature compare with other signatures known to be genuine?
2. Does the signature appear to be traced?
3. Is there evidence of erasures?
4. Could the writing have been inserted above a genuine signature?
5. Has the date of the will been altered?
6. Who typed the will?
7. Is the typewriting consistent throughout?
8. Were pages substituted—or of a different kind of paper?
9. Do initials on each page appear to be genuine?

MEDICAL RECORDS

The number of malpractice suits, as well as personal injury suits, appear to be increasing. And here too there is temptation for litigants, and witnesses. So in any case involving medical records, it's wise to ask yourself these questions:

1. Were the medical records actually written on the date they bear?
2. Are there substitutions or elaborations in the doctor's records?
3. Were hospital records altered?
4. Were accident reports revised or rewritten?
5. Is the signature of the injured party on the release genuine?
6. Are signatures and initials of a witness or party on a statement made for a claims agent genuine?

Medical witnesses have been known to make false statements regardings patients' records. Or they bring substituted records to court. Examine records carefully during court recesses. If necessary, handwriting experts can bring portable equipment into the courtroom for further study and testimony.

For example: An Oakland attorney noticed that the word "penicillin" appeared

Richard Sjoberg
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on a patient's record on several dates—but with one ink. Original entries were written with many different inks. Backed by a document examiner's opinion, the attorney was able to make a favorable settlement very quickly.

Anonymous Letters

If one of your clients receives an anonymous letter, persuade him not to jump to conclusions. Wait until there are other letters. For one thing, authorship is easier to discover from a series of writings. And for another, the emotions raised by such communications often result in the wrong person being accused.

Curious facts appear from series of anonymous letters. The writer may mention his own name, apparently through some psychological twist. One writer set himself up as a friendly go-between, apparently protecting the victim from a mythical blackmailer named Louise Carter—who kept mentioning the name Robert Major in the letters. Major was apprehended and convicted.

Some points to look for in anonymous letters:

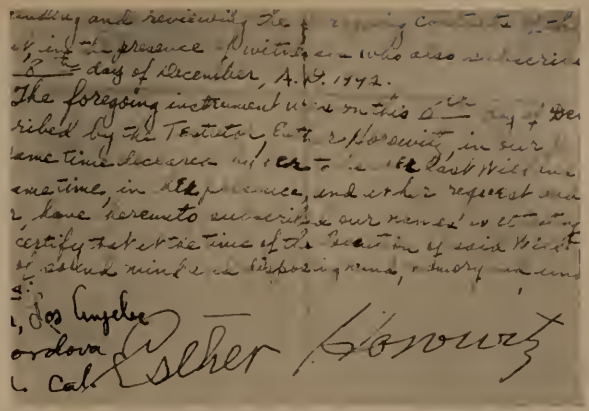
1. Is the letter written in a natural or disguised hand?
2. Can the nationality of the writer be termined?
3. Is there a clue in paper, postmark, ink, stamp, or envelope?
4. Was it written by an employee? Or disgruntled litigant? Vengeful neighbor? Disappointed suitor?
5. What make and model typewriter was used?
6. Can the typewriter be located?
7. Are there clues to typist's identity?

Don't overlook a strange human paradox; neurotic people sometimes write unsigned letters to themselves—often to gain sympathy or attention. Then they engage an attorney and an expert to find out who is "victimizing" them.

A surprising number of clues can usually be developed by handwriting experts from anonymous letters. Even nationality can sometimes be determined from the writing system. Typewriters can be classified, and under certain conditions, the work of the person who used them.

The Mighty Pen

The urge to tinker illicitly with pen, ink, and paper knows few restraints. One gentleman was even detected tampering with a patent application while it was at the U. S. Patent Office.



FORGED WILL OF ESTHER H. Notice Esther's ink didn't spread where it intersects the fold. But the other writing does. The signature came first, the folding second, and "Will" third. This is part of the evidence that sent Esther's nephew to jail.

Perhaps because patents and copyright problems, and disputed document problems are technical in nature, they have a kind of natural affinity for each other. In any event, it's sometimes instructive to carefully scrutinize original plans, check alterations, and determine that corroborating letters and notes are genuine.

Some miscellaneous questions you might ask in miscellaneous cases:

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1. Are checks payable to a dummy account? Who endorsed them?
2. Who made out deposit and withdrawal slips?
3. Changes in corporate minutes? Signatures on proxies and waivers genuine?
4. Have there been alterations in inventory records, sales slips, tax records?
5. Is there curious similarity between many signatures on a petition?
6. Changes in surveyors' or engineers' notebooks?
7. Could the promissory note have originally been signed in blank?
8. Any erasures or alterations of the amount?
9. Any tinkering with date, to bring the instrument within the Statute of Limitations?
10. Are photostats authentic?
11. Did the presumed suicide really write the note?
12. Did the suspect really write the blackmail or ransom letter?

AUTHENTICITY IMPORTANT, TOO

Litigants sometimes indulge in wishful thinking—and convince themselves they didn't really sign that paper after all. In these cases the expert's problem is not to prove forgery, but authenticity. This is especially important where a jury might not be in sympathy with the genuine documents. If you foresee such a problem, better be prepared to protect your record with some adequate proof.

IMPORTANT PRECAUTIONS

Too many attorneys call a handwriting expert, hand him a questioned document and a genuine signature, and ask for an opinion. This is bad practice. One exemplar is rarely enough for a sound opinion. Additional samples of writing should be obtained from banks, title companies, voters' registrations, and so on.

The expert should see the document before trial. Handwriting alone is only one consideration. Information can be gleaned from laboratory study of ink, typing, wa-

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(Continued from page 30)

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termarks, paper, color, envelope, and other indications.

Important too, is to engage an expert whose work and testimony will stand up in court. This requires long training and experience. The expert must be well and favorably known to local authorities and the bar. Generally he should limit practice to the documents specialty. A well equipped laboratory and office are essential. And his continuing study and research are as important in his field, they are in law. He must also be familiar with rules of evidence and trial procedures.

Help to Expect

What can you learn from the handwriting expert? Primarily, four things concerning your document: (1) that it's genuine; (2) that it's not genuine; (3) a qualified answer; or (4) no opinion.

The last two results may come about because of insufficient samples, or because the questioned sample is too limited.

Close cooperation between attorney and expert is highly essential. For one thing, the expert's training may help him recognize important facts that are actually extrinsic to the problem presented. For another, he's been through similar situations many, many times. The attorney may find the situation somewhat novel. So the expert's suggestions as to preparation and trial strategy can be very valuable.

Again, the attorney may have to spend time hunting for decisions on handwriting evidence; the expert most likely has a full collection in his brief case. Though a layman, he can be counted on to have a pretty good idea of the law relating to his specialty.

It takes thought and effort to prepare a case well, with expert testimony and photographic demonstrations. The reward is when the court or jury say to themselves, "Why, we didn't really need an expert at all; anyone can see that signature is a phony!"

There are altogether too many forgeries and alterations that have succeeded. The attorney has the primary responsibility for weeding them out. A faint suspicion, confirmed by expert opinion, can completely change the theory of a case, save long depositions and tedious trial.

Many new scientific techniques have been developed to aid the study of questioned documents. But if the documents are never scrutinized, the fraud is never detected.

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Quintilian summed it up neatly some 2,000 years ago when he remarked, "Your day in court may be jeopardized or marred by a document in the hands of your antagonist; you may do well to question its genuineness."

Good advice 20 centuries later!

(This excellent article is reprinted from the Journal of the State Bar of California.)

FREEWAYS NAMED

The California Highway Commission has assigned names to three freeway routes in Orange County, one of them involving a partial revision of a previous designation.

The names and routes designated are:

Newport Freeway—The adopted freeway route for State Sign Route 55, extending from Newport Beach to a connection with the Riverside Freeway (State Sign Route 18-US Highway 91) near Olive.

Garden Grove Freeway—The adopted freeway route for State Sign Route 22, extending from a junction with the proposed San Diego Freeway northeast of Long Beach to a junction with the proposed Newport Freeway east of Santa Ana.

Riverside Freeway—State Sign Route 18-US Highway 91 from a junction with the San Bernardino Freeway east of Colton to a junction with the adopted route of State Sign Route 14 near Olive, and then west along the Sign Route 14 freeway route to a junction with the Santa Ana Freeway at Buena Park.

The previously designated Riverside Freeway route followed State Sign Route 18-US Highway 91 and a portion of the State Sign Route 55 freeway route from east of Colton to a junction with the Santa Ana Freeway near Tustin. The State Sign Route 55 portion of this route has now been included in the Newport Freeway designation.

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KEY TO TEST ON PAGE 4

Ques.	*Ans.*
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	4
6	4
7	4
8	2
9	4

Week-ends are the most dangerous time to be on U. S. highways. In 1957, more than 55 per cent of all fatalities occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

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LOS ANGELES CHOOSES CHEVROLETS FOR CRUISERS. Department officials in the Queen City of Los Angeles have ordered 242 Chevrolets for 1958 including both six- and eight-cylinder models and especially equipped V8's for freeway traffic duty. Here an officer poses with one of the new cruisers in front of the L. A. City Hall.

Passenger cars were involved in over 78 per cent of all U. S. traffic fatalities in 1957 and in 86 per cent of traffic injuries.

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In 1957, there were over 370 persons killed while crossing at an intersection with signal. Remember, cross cautiously.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SIR:

May I ask of you the following kindness? I would be very interested in reading your magazine regularly, so as to study and evaluate it. May I therefore propose that we make a permanent exchange of our two magazines. I have pleasure in sending you one copy of our Bulletin—for your information the contents are always given in three languages. Furthermore, I shall send you a copy of the Police Paper issued by the German Trade Union which you can have regularly too, in exchange.

My address for your mailing list would be as follows:

Dr. jur Mommsen
1st Secretary-General
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Yours sincerely
(sgd) Dr. Mommsen

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Editor:

We have had an inquiry from a member of the Police Officers' Wives Club as to the meaning of the seven-pointed police star. We have searched through all our police material for the answer, but have failed to find anything that explains the origin of the star and the meaning of the seven points.

If you have any information on this, we should be very grateful if you would send it to us.

(Sgd) Helen Mayden
Librarian
Sacramento City Library

* * *

Dear Sir:

Thought your article on handwriting and sex crime was rather far-fetched. However, I realize it's differences of opinion that make horse-racing. What did your others readers think of the story?

(Sgd) J. K.
San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Your "Day in Court" feature in the February issue of the POLICE JOURNAL was a crackerjack. Can we have more Clarr and Michel Lipman? Also liked the "Policewoman" poem by the youngster.

(Sgd) George MacLean
Malibu Beach, Calif.

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Editor:

I have noted references to several articles in your Journal POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL of the State of California which are of particular interest to me, not only for my own personal use, but also as a source of staff training material. I would, therefore, appreciate any information you may be able to supply as to the cost and availability of your Journal.

Yours truly,
E. K. Nelson, Warden.
Haney Correctional Institution
Haney, B.C.

Editor:

Your article on seat belts hit home. My nephew was seriously injured when he hit the windshield while riding with a pal who went to sleep at the wheel and smashed into a tree. A seat belt would have saved him.

(Sgd) R. S.
Reno, Nevada

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1913 TAHOE TRIP

This nostalgic account of the "Highway Hazards in 1913" was written by C. B. Stebbins, now retired in Michigan. Officers in 1958 will get a wry chuckle out of the motorist's problems before World War I.

The combination of a long Fourth of July holiday and some friends who had just purchased a new Cadillac automobile meant a trip for me that I still remember some 45 years later.

In 1913 the Fourth of July fell on a Friday so the governor of California declared Saturday a legal holiday closing the First National Bank of Richmond where I was then working. I had a few days vacation coming and so when two brothers who owned a Richmond grocery store told me they had bought a new four-cylinder Cad and invited me to take a trip with them to Lake Tahoe, I jumped at the chance.

We left Thursday afternoon as soon as the bank closed and drove as far as Livermore that afternoon to spend the night.

The next day—the 4th—we got mixed up in a road race between Los Angeles and Sacramento. The race was originally scheduled to end at San Francisco, but the authorities would not allow it to run between Sacramento and San Francisco.

At Stockton, we tried to get on the main road to Sacramento, but it was blocked off on account of the race. After trying at several intersections, we finally persuaded the motorcycle officer that we had to reach Placerville that night and he allowed us on the road, but warned us to keep a sharp lookout for the racers, and if we saw one, to immediately pull off the highway onto the shoulder.

Drove 60 MPH

Although we drove about 60, which was fast in those days (editor's note: it still is) I finally saw a speck in the distance to the south. We promptly slowed up and pulled off the road, but another motorcycle man told us to get farther off, which we did.

We had hardly stopped when the racer sped by, traveling at a furious pace it seemed to me. At a garage in Sacramento we saw and talked with one race driver. He was dog-tired and looked it, having driven from the previous midnight until that noon.

We reached Placerville that night, as planned, and stayed at the Ohio House. Going up through the Sierras that day, we stopped once or twice to fill the radiator with water. I recall at one mountain brook seeing small specks on the bottom that looked like gold.

I was told that it was gold, but so very thin were the pieces that they could almost float, and it would hardly pay to pan for the gold.

Tahoe Vista

We reached Lake Tahoe about Saturday noon, and what a sight it was when we first beheld it! From a thousand feet above the lake, it stretched out for miles, a deep sapphire blue, while around it were numerous peaks, many still snowclad.

Our first stop was Tallac Tavern. A short distance behind it rose snow-covered Mt. Tallac. Actually there were just a few patches of snow left. We slept in tents and

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how we slept. On Monday we drove past Fallen Leaf Lake to a small inn where we parked our car and started our climb to the top of Mt. Tallac, nearly 10,000 feet high.

When we had passed through the Sacramento Valley on Friday, the temperature was 106. On Monday we had a snowball fight.

Scow Was Bridge

In 1913, the road on the west side of Lake Tahoe was not connected, making it necessary to put the car on a scow and have it towed north to where the other road ended.

We spent most of our time at two resorts on the west side of the lake—Homewood and McKinney's.

We went swimming in the lake once, and once was enough, unless one likes ice water in which to swim. I rented a rowboat and rowed out a distance. The water was so clear that I could see bottom at about 80 feet.

We had one dinner at Tahoe Tavern, toward the north end of the lake. It was a large inn made of huge logs; it probably still exists. (It does.)

I understand that Lake Tahoe is now the summer resort for many movie stars. I would like to go there again sometime. In 1913 there were no summer homes that I recall, just a few rustic resorts scattered along the shore.

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TRAFFIC HEAVIER

Traffic counts taken by the Division of Highways for the first 10 months of 1957 show a 6.2 per cent increase in traffic throughout the State of California over the corresponding period for 1956.

The greatest increase occurred in District VIII (San Bernardino and parts of Riverside and Kern Counties) where traffic volumes went up 12.1 per cent. The only district to show a decrease was District I (Del Norte, Mendocino, Humboldt, Lake and part of Trinity Counties) where traffic dropped off 1.7 per cent.

Nearly 27 per cent of U. S. drivers involved in 1957 traffic fatalities were under 25 years of age.

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MOTEL INDUSTRY GROWS

Along with the tremendous increase in use of the automobile for both business and vacation travel in America, there has been a spectacular growth in the size and importance of the motel industry. This rapidly expanding branch of the nation's accommodations business, was recognized across the country during National Motel Week, May 18 through 24.

The California State Automobile Association reports that Americans do 85 per cent of their traveling by automobile. These Americans on the move, demanding modern accommodations convenient to the motorist, have given rise to the motel industry.

Motels in the United States now number over 57,000 with more than 8,000 in California alone; and more are being built every day. Motels represent a total investment of $7 billion. Last year they paid a whopping $160,600,000 for keeping the rooms clean. This was in addition to $150,800,000 paid in wakes, $123,200,000 for laundry, $25,000,000 for linen, china and glassware and direct property taxes of $60,000,000.

More motels than ever are providing extra services that were practically unknown ten years ago, such as restaurants, swimming pools, service stations and lounges. Telephones and television in every room are featured in many. Some large, de luxe motels offer a wide range of services including banking, barber shops, swimming pools and children's play areas. They are in reality, complete, modern villages.

Motels provide sleeping space for 1,500,000 people each night, enough to allow every person in the United States to sleep in a motel four nights a year.

Motorists avail themselves of these services to the tune of $2 billion each year, a significant endorsement of the motel industry's ability to provide modern, convenient lodging, With more than three times as many automobiles as all the other peoples of the world combined, the motel has become the home away from home for many traveling Americans.

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WESTERN REVOLVER RESULTS

Just finished looking over the 1957 Pistol Averages for the Western Revolver Association, its winners, runner-uppers and other such data published each year. Two notable changes: (1) they have raised the WRA dues from one buck to a buck and a half, (2) there are now eight classifications from Distinguished Master down to Marksman (not so distinguished).

This is rather a novelty in the shooting business but it does split up the classes so that more shooters can carry home the medals and trophies they give out. It's well worth a try and no doubt will be liked by the gun nuts.

Before I forget it I should mention that Bob Chow, the San Francisco gunsmith, won the 1957 WRA championship trophy for the seventh time in the last 18 years with a score of 4325. Jim Wade, the crack army shooter, finished second with a 4319 and Milt Klipfel, the shooting Highway Patrolman, dropped to third place with a 4312. Milt copped the championship medals in 1955 and 1956.

Four Records Smashed

There were four WRA records knocked over, one by Milt Klipfel in the .22 caliber who shot a 200 + 350 in the 20-shot timed-fire match. Offut Pinion, of the U. S. Olympic Team, set a new record of 197 with a .38 gun in the 20-shot slow-fire match; Charley Young, the Highway Patrol team member, shot a 196 in the 20-shot rapid fire match with his .45 and finally champion Bob Chow set a new record of 198 in the .38 rapid-fire match.

Of the 24 different matches Chow holds the record in three of the matches and is tied for record in five. Klipfel holds two records and is tied in three. This is the first year Young and Wade have made the record list. Four records were tied during the year.

The Master Class Team winners was, as usual, the California Highway Patrol Team. The S. F. Police Revolver team won the Expert Class; the Sharpshooter Class was won by the Oakland Fuzzy-Wuzzies while the City College team (subsidiary of the S. F. P. D.) took the Marksmanship trophy. There were 26 teams listed in the booklet and as stated "only teams that fired in five or more matches were listed" but I know there must be at least 20 more that did not fire the required five matches.

Club Shows Deficit

One detail in the book is not too good for the club and perhaps is the reason for upping the dues is that after all the smoke cleared away the Club showed a deficit of $95.80 and that ain't good ! Let's hope the $1.50 dues will show some black in at the end of 1958.

On the last page we have this: "Markell, Inc., will award a trophy to any shooter who fires a 10X possible with the .38 or .45 at the Oakland Matches during 1958. In addition if the shooter is using Markell bullets at the time he fires the 10X possible he will receive a $50.00 merchandise order!" This offer, minus the $50 order, was in effect last year with nary a winner. —*By* J. Ross Dunnigan

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DON'T PITY THE POOR CONVICT

Fifteen Years After
By Dr. Leo L. Stanley, M.D.
Famous former "croaker" at San Quentin Prison

Why pity the "poor convict" when no one really has to go to jail? Isn't it about time the public begins to take a realistic view of the convict, and to consider his misdeeds and general good-for-nothingness? Altogether too much glamor and romance has been heaped upon the law-breaker, the check passer, the arsonist, the robber, the swindler, the rapist and the murderer. All in all most convicts are a sorry lot, devoid of qualities of upstanding men. Many are downright stupid. Others are crafty, scheming and willful. Some are cruel and brutal. They have no tolerance for their fellow man nor his human rights.

These are the men who periodically stage bloody riots in our prisons, destroy thousands of dollars of property, and even maim and kill brave peace officers whose unenviable duty it is to apprehend and control them.

Again I repeat, no one really has to go to prison. A mere obeyance of the laws of this land prevents this eventuality. Millions of people live in peace and harmony with their fellow man. They never come in contact with law enforcement officers. They have a decent respect for their government and constituted authority. They know that if they conduct themselves as good and decent people should, they will never run afoul of the law.

Flaunt Rights

But if they disobey the law of the land and continue to flagrantly flaunt the rights of others, they may eventually find themselves behind the bars. Eventually, is used advisedly. No one is sent to prison for the first offense, unless the crime is particularly atrocious, violent, and beyond all sense of human right and dignity.

Those who finally land in the penitentiary have had, during their lives, many brushes with the law. They have been given chance after chance to be good and law-abiding citizens. Many of their violations have been overlooked. Courts have been lenient. Probation has been generously granted. But this show of leniency and granting of clemency has been construed by them as a weakness of law enforcement. To the offender, this has been of no avail. He has not looked, listened and stopped.

The convict who at last gets into the pen has, in the majority of cases, long offended. In his youth he has been a bully and a hoodlum. He has committed many minor misdemeanors.

He has stolen gasoline, pilfered markets and warehouses, and, with his gang, cruelly beaten up some defenseless victim. For these he might have gotten only a warning from the police, or been hailed before the Municipal Court or Justice of the Peace.

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he may get away with almost anything. He enters a home and steals valuable property. He may engage in armed robbery, car theft and any number of other offenses. He is the guy who will beat you over the head, throw you out of your machine in a lonely spot after you have been good enough to pick him up as he hitchhiked along the highway, and transported him for many miles.

Some with less danger to themselves, engage in writing fictitious checks or in forgery. For these escapades he may receive a sentence of a few months in the county jail. With good behavior, "While he is in the clink," he may be sent to a county prison camp or farm. And soon he may get out on parole. Even before this he may have been granted probation and not thrown into jail at all.

But soon he is out, in circulation again. He may be your next door neighbor. Or he may be back on the streets. If he behaves himself, which he seldom does, you may know very little about him.

However, many do not care to earn a living by honest methods. Getting something by crookedness and stealth is often much easier than working long hours for equal gain. He may perpetuate another unlawful act and not be apprehended. But, if he is caught, there might be slight inconvenience with short incarceration, early parole, shortening of time served and discharge at an early date. Leniency, consideration and understanding by the judiciary have done him little good.

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may become so nonsensical, unreasonable, persistent and violent that there is no alternative but to send him to the penitentiary.

He is sent to the penitentiary not to be punished for his misdeeds. He is sent there to make him realize that he has, by his continued antisocial acts, rendered himself unfit to mingle with his law abiding fellow citizens. He is kept there, as the law prescribes, until a diligent but tolerant parole board feels that he may again be given another chance to make good on the outside. For the duration of his sentence the convict is at least kept from preying on the general public.

Keeping the prisoner in the magnificent, country club institutions which the state and federal governments are putting up and maintaining at the present time is, indeed, no hardship on the offender. It costs over a thousand dollars a year to keep a convict in the penitentiary. And this is probably a gross understatement. The statisticians like to make it appear much less than it really is. And in his very comfortable surroundings, seldom does the

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inmate, by any duty which he might perform, repay the amount of the outlay which he is costing the state.

REHABILITATION IS AIM

The aim of the correctional system, as the name implies, is to rehabilitate the prisoner. According to Mr. Noah Webster's Dictionary, to rehabilitate means—to fit out, to equip for working, to dress. Great expenditures of money are being laid out for this so-called rehabilitation. The purpose is to turn the inmate back into society in a better condition than that which he had when he entered. By this means, it is hoped that he will become a law abiding citizen, live a useful and honorable life and never again foul himself up by repeating his crime or committing a new one.

Much can be done to restore a prisoner's health. This I know. From the time I became Chief Surgeon of the California State Prison at San Quentin in 1913, until the time of my retirement from state service in 1951, I saw thousands of prisoners turned out of the institution in much better physical condition than when they entered. It was the aim and purpose of the Medical Department to put the man in such shape physically that, when he did go out, he could, if he wished, do enough work to properly maintain himself.

In recent years the effort has been, in some penal institutions to rehabilitate him mentally to change his pattern, as they say.

For this purpose a great corps of social workers, psychologists, and psychiatrists have been added to the personnel. Prisoners always have had opportunities to attend church and receive spiritual council in accordance with their religious beliefs. And even the minor penal institutions have provided schools and teachers for those who wished to avail themselves of such services. But now, the effort seems to be to revamp the inmate's mental status, to change his pattern, and to make a good boy out of a bad one. The psychiatrists, the "spoof doctors" as the convicts call them, seem to think they can do this.

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CON NEEDS BRAINS

If a convict, now known as inmates, has a smattering of brains at all, and has a deep feeling to go right, he does not have to have all this costly, ineffectual and personnel consuming rehabilitation which is having such a surge at this time. But, of course, there are not many of them who have enough understanding to know that the path they have pursued in the past is not the right one. They have not learned by trial and failure. And with such mentalities they are not suitable or capable of taking on a lot of education.

The percentage of morons, mentally retarded, ne'er do wells, psychotics, neurotics and psychopaths is large in a prison population. Teaching or trying to teach these individuals high school and university courses is just that much time and money wasted.

There are, on the other hand, some very smart criminals. These are in jail for big but crooked deals. Had they used the same amount of ingenuity, cleverness, brains and effort that they did in committing their crimes, they might have ranked as highly successful business men and be greatly respected in their communities. Surely these men knew the difference between right and wrong, and between honesty and dishonesty.

All efforts at rehabilitating or reforming these gentlemen will be of no purpose at all, if they do not have it in their minds to follow the straight and narrow path. It is entirely up to them, themselves. If they still remain on the wrong side, more education in prison will only tend to make them better and more formidable crooks.

SYMPATHY MISPLACED

It is a trend nowadays to do more and more for the underling, for the underprivileged, the one who "never had a chance." And this applies to those who were unfortunate enough, through their own misdeeds, to find themselves wards of our penal system. All kinds of misplaced sympathy are bestowed upon these

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unworthy people. "They never had a chance." — "They came from broken homes." — "They grew up in a bad environment." — "They did not have enough recreation." — "They were rejected by their parents." And there are scores of other such statements by which they seek to justify their crimes against their fellow men. It is not long before this class of humanity begins to feel sorry for itself, to think it its mistreated, and that life has not been good to its kind. They think they deserve to be taken care of, to be housed, fed and have all personal needs supplied, When this attitude is established, the more they get the more they want. And they demand it. Their pattern has been fixed.

Reliance upon one's self is fast moving into discard. Since people of ordinarily normal mentality are frequently looking for something for nothing, how about the mentally abnormal or rather subnormal type which has begun to thrive on charity and benefits which he in no way merits or deserves? Such is the seed from which prison riots are germinated.

In the penitentiaries and penal institutions every need is provided for, housing, food, clothing, entertainment, recreation, sports and almost every other thing which could be desired. These are all supplied. It is one of the premiums or privileges of being thrown in jail.

Taxpayers Stuck

What has the prisoner given to warrant all these comforts and luxuries? He has done nothing useful or constructive. On the other hand, he has so conducted himself in the commission of crime that he has cost the taxpayers untold thousands of dollars in convicting him and maintaining him with the best the land allows.

With the prisoner there is always the demand for more and more. Give an inch and he wants a foot. Demands ever increase—less work, more recreation, better food, more liberty and a host of others. As it is, there is not enough work in most of the institutions to keep him busy. They

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NO FRILLS THEN! Here is a view of San Quentin taken in the time of Dr. Leo L. Stanley whose interesting article, "Don't Pity the Poor Convict," starts on page 49. Dr. Stanley says the picture is about circa 1920 before penology frills became popular.

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want better food. California prisons boast that better food is served in them than in the armed forces. They want more recreation. But they have baseball, football, boxing athletic events and track meets.

They may not like the warden. They think the Parole Board is too tough on them. They may complain that some prison guard, now called Custodial Officers, spoke to harshly to them. They want more rights and privileges. They have forgotten, that, by their criminal acts, they have forfeited rights which are accorded to honest and upright men. The demands go on and on. Some officials give in to these whims and wants. It is well and good if the situation warrants. But it is very bad as a means of appeasement. When there is finally a halt in giving concessions trouble begins.

Riots Have Roots

Prison riots have many causes. They are usually due to the fact that some of the prisoners want something beyond the many rights and privileges they have

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granted to them. These riots have been destructive of property and have cost many lives. And they have caused much mental anguish and civil disturbance in their suppression.

In handling prisoners, the best and most satisfactory policy is for the administration to be firm, but at the same time to be fair. This is acceptable on both sides. Inmates respect officials who are fair, who will weigh the facts honestly and impartially. They admire a man who is firm in his decisions. In my many years of dealing with prisoners I have tried to be fair. I think it has paid off. And at the same time I have had to be firm. Vacillation would have been of no avail. Since retirement from active prison work, I have met, in travelling about the world, many of my former inmates.

Without exception they have greeted me as one of their friends. I have met them in places where they could easily "have done me in" had they so desired.

But I do not pity the "poor convict." He has had the best of it more often than not. More and more is being done for him. And less does he appreciate it. In the nineteen-thirties San Quentin was overcrowded. It had 6500 prisoners. And for all these inmates there was a total of 250 officials, including guards, foremen, accountants, heads of departments and administrative officers.

The prisoners, in those days, were allowed to do much of the work in the institution. They were permitted to do stenography, clerical work and some bookkeeping, all within their capabilities. They cared for the grounds, worked in the gardens and prepared the food. Of course,

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they were supervised by competent and understanding heads of departments who could teach, guide and direct.

4,000 in San Quentin

But today, San Quentin has four thousand inmates. So called "modern penology" insists that over seven hundred free personnel, including women, be required to do what two hundred fifty did a few years ago. And still the cry is for more and more personnel. Apparently the added cost to the taxpayer does not concern the higher-ups of the Department of Corrections. Pay taxes until it hurts, seems to be the trend, to keep these civically unfit parasites in comfortable circumstances, with privileges, care and upkeep which many honest, hardworking citizens can not afford.

Recently there was a mild disturbance at San Quentin. It was charged that some of the mental patients had not been properly treated by the psychiatric staff. As a result, there was considerable newspaper publicity about the affair. A commission was chosen to investigate. A psychiatrist from the Federal Prison System was employed to make a survey. He made one all right. He came up with the recommendation that fifty more social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists and other supernumeraries be employed to augment the seven hundred odd personnel already on this staff of a four thousand inmate institution.

Money Is Wasted

After all, it is a fair question to ask. Does this great expenditure of money on top heavy personnel turn out better men men from prison? Does it improve the

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inmates? Does it return to civil life people who will mingle honorably with their fellow men, conduct themselves properly and never return to crime? It is my opinion, from an experience of intimately dealing with this class of society, that it does not.

During the sixty five hundred period of prison population with two hundred and fifty on the staff, only FIFTEEN PER CENT of the inmates who left the prison on parole returned to the institution for violation. Now, as of today, with all of this so-called rehabilitation, the number of parolees who come back to jail, and usually within a very short time after release, is well over FIFTY PER CENT. A comparison of these figures seems to bear out the futility of continually pampering the inmate, making life for him one long holiday with very little work to do, excellent food, comfortable housing and all the recreation and entertainment he wants.

The paroled inmate is provided with employment when he is released from prison. He is carefully indoctrinated as to what he should and should not do when he gets out. He can always call upon a knowing and sympathetic parole officer for aid and advice should he get in a tight spot. He takes a job. He does not like it. Unfortunately for him, he has to work, something he seldom did in prison. He has to provide food and lodging for himself. It is not brought to him as it was in the institution. He tires of being employed. He begins to feel sorry for himself. He thinks he'll take a little drink to bolster up his flagging spirits. He takes a little more and takes it a little more often. His work becomes unsatisfactory.

Before long he is fired and has no job. Now, out of work, the easiest thing to do is to steal, to rob, to pass a worthless check or commit some other illegal act which could throw him back into the clink. If he is not caught in the act, he is the winner. But if he is, he will be sent back to the pen where everything is provided for him. And he can take a long rest.

This is no exaggeration. This happens every day.

I have talked to these men on their return to jail. There is no shame or remorse on their part. They have just done a clever trick, they think. They joke about what they call "rehabitchulation." They ridicule the officers whom they think they have hoodwinked. And they are the wise guys who have done what comes naturally and the easiest for them.

So, don't pity the poor convict.

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'TIS A THING OF BEAUTY

Architect's drawing of up and coming Eureka's new $3,300,000 courthouse and jail to serve Humboldt County. Details concerning this "most modern" structure on Page 11.

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The EDITOR is always pleased to consider articles suitable for publication. Contributions should preferably be typewritten, but where this is not possible, copy should be clearly written. Contributions may be signed with a "nom de plume," but all articles must bear the name and address of the sender, which will be treated with the strictest confidence. The EDITOR will also be pleased to consider photographs of officers and of interesting events. Letters should be addressed to the EDITOR.

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THE STUDY OF CRIMINOLOGY

The JOURNAL takes pleasure in presenting a comprehensive presentation of a Criminology Program provided for those desiring training for a study of law or social welfare or who desire to fit themselves for law enforcement positions. This is the first of two articles prepared for the JOURNAL by Morris Grodsky, Instructor in Criminology and Fred F. Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Department of Criminology at the City College of San Francisco. The College is a pioneer in this study which it has conducted quietly but efficiently for the last decade. The first of two articles follows:

The City College of San Francisco is an institution of higher learning offering two-year, tuition-free, study programs designed to meet the needs of its students and of the community. One of these programs which has been quietly performing this designated function for more than a decade is the Criminology program. During this period of time, it has met the needs of more than a thousand students by preparing them for entrance into various areas of criminology. It has met the needs of the community by contributing a large group of sincere, well oriented candidates for positions in the field of law enforcement. In addition, it also has met the needs of men already in the field by providing information and skills valuable for advancement and for more effective performance of duty.

It is of historical interest to note that the Criminology Program of City College can qualify as a pioneer among two-year colleges in its area of training. The course was organized in 1939 under the cooperative sponsorship of the San Francisco Police Department, the Civil Service Commission of San Francisco, and the San Francisco Public Schools. Instrumental in this early development were William J. Quinn, then Chief of Police, William Henderson of the Civil Service Commission, and Dr. Archie Cloud, then President of the College. The advent of World War II and the subsequent loss of male students resulted in a discontinuance of the course. In 1947, however, the program was reinstituted under the direction of Fred F. Fitzgerald, and has been functioning continuously since then.

MANY OBJECTIVES

Questions are often asked of the people

(Continued on page 4)

ROLLING AND CLASSIFYING finger prints. Identification Instructor Morris Grodsky (white coat) clears up a confusing point for students Frank Mateo (left) and Bill Donohoe.

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in the Criminology Department regarding the nature of the courses which are offered and regarding the goals of the students who are taking the courses. Essentially these are questions concerning the objective of the program. A summary statement indicates that rather than a single objective there are many, and that these objectives provide the basis for a broad range of subject matter.

The Criminology Program provides training for those who wish to prepare themselves for law enforcement and correctional work; for those who desire a background of training in criminology in preparation for a study of law or social welfare; for those who are presently employed with a law enforcement or correctional agency and who wish to prepare for advancement in their particular assignments; and for those who desire an understanding of the crime problem as a tool for effective citizenship.

With the realization that there is no single objective, it is understandable that there is no single type of student. Those in the program vary greatly in background and in the goals they seek. A number of the students who have completed the course go directly into the many agencies of law enforcement, correction, and security. Others continue in similar or related programs at state colleges or universities.

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The City College offers the Associate of Arts Degree for which a minimum of 60 semester units must be completed. This ordinarily will require four semesters or two years to accomplish. At least 20 of these units must be in the field of criminology. Candidates must also maintain an average grade of C for all courses taken in

(Continued on page 7)

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FIRST AID EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

In answer to numerous requests from law enforcement officers preparing themselves for promotional examinations, the JOURNAL presents herein a number of pertinent problems on first aid. The list has been prepared for this magazine by the San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross, whose courtesy is appreciated. Answers will be found on page 6.

1. Define First Aid.
2. In case of serious injury, five things should be done. What sequence of action should the first aider take?
3. List urgent first aid where each second of delay is important. There are three parts to the answer.
4. What are the objectives of wound care? Reply in two parts.
5. List the four types of wounds.
6. Describe the location of the two points on each side of the body where pressure against the blood vessel is of occasional practical use.
7. What is the objective of shock treatment?
8. Mark the symptoms of shock.
   ( ) eyes lack luster.
   ( ) pupils lack luster.
   ( ) breathing deep.
   ( ) breathing shallow.
   ( ) pulse strong.
   ( ) pulse weak.
   ( ) skin pale, cold, moist.
   ( ) skin red, warm, dry.
9. Mark T (true) or F (false):
   ..... In shock it is better if victim is slightly cool rather than toasting warm.
   ..... In shock stimulants such as ammonia and coffee have value.
   ..... Hurried first aid are the words to associate with poison by mouth.
   ..... A good universal antidote for poison consists of a mixture of tea and milk of magnesia and burned toast.
   ..... One should induce vomiting in kerosene poisoning.
10. What is the objective of first aid care for fractures?
11. In giving first aid for burns, what are the three main objectives?
12. What are five heart attack symptoms?
13. When the cause of unconsciousness is unknown, the first aider may classify this into two general groups for purposes of giving first aid. List the two groups.
14. What are the two objectives of first aid care for transporting injured personnel.?
15. Mark T (true) or F (false):
    ( ) It is advisable to plan for transportation.
    ( ) Injured persons often benefit from rest before transfer.
    ( ) Harm to victims usually comes from lack of planning and preparation.

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"This limit of 45 miles-per-hour is a maximum limit, not prima facie, and is subject to other and more restrictive limits set forth in the Vehicle Code," Caldwell explained. "Drivers desiring to draw any trailer behind their car should review all the rules and regulations regarding such action."

A grand total of 513,939,100 vehicles had passed over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge as of April 30, 1958, reports the National Automobile Club.

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ANSWERS TO FIRST AID QUESTIONS

Problems on Page 5

(Reference: American Red Cross First Aid Handbook, 4th Edition)

1. First aid is defined as the immediate and temporary care given the victim of an accident or sudden illness until the services of a physician can be obtained. (Paragraph 1, Page 1.)
2. a. Give urgent necessary first aid.
   b. Have victim lie down.
   c. Check for injuries.
   d. Plan what to do.
   e. Carry out indicated procedures.
3. a. Severe bleeding.
   b. Stoppage of breathing.
   c. Poisoning.
4. a. Protect wound from contamination.
   b. Control bleeding.
5. a. Abrasion; b. Incised; c. Lacerated; d. Punctured.
6. a. Inner half of arm midway between elbow and arm pit.
   b. Just below the groin on the front inner half of the thigh.
7. a. To prevent or reduce shock by keeping the victim lying down and comfortable.
8. Eyes lack luster; pupils dilated; breathing shallow; pulse weak; skin pale, cold, moist.
9. T, F, T, T, F.
10. To keep the broken bone ends and the adjacent ends quiet.
11. a. Treat shock; b. Relieve pain; c. Prevent contamination.
12. a. Shortness of breath; b. Chest pain; c. Bluish color of lips/finger nails; d. Chronic cough; e. Swelling of ankles.
13. a. Cases requiring artificial respiration; b. Cases where breathing is adequate.
14. a. To avoid subjecting patient to unnecessary disturbance during planing, preparation and transfer.
    b. To prevent injured body parts from twisting, bending and shaking.
15. T, T, T.

The nation's 77 million licensed motor vehicle operators drove an estimated 605 billion miles during 1956 or approximately 7,800 miles each, according to the National Automobile Club.

Motor fuel consumption for the year approached 50 billion gallons, nearly double what it was 10 years ago.

Total vehicle miles traveled have increased from 228 billion in 1935.

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SAFETY WITH FIREARMS is demonstrated to students at the City College of San Francisco by Fred F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Department of Criminology. Left to right, Ralph Brown, James Bellerive, Fitzgerald and Frank Williams.

Study of Criminology

(Continued from page 4)

the college. In addition, a certificate of completion is offered to the more outstanding graduates in the Criminology Program.

The criminology courses which are offered toward the completion of requirements are listed below.

Name of course and number of units.

Description of the course.

Police Photography. (3)
Basic aspects of photography such as exposure, development and printing, negative materials, flash and filters. Specific camera techniques involved in accident and crime photography.

Crime Causation, Prevention, and Correction. (3)
Orientation survey of the causes of juvenile delinquency and adult crime; methods of prevention, and current practices in the correctional treatment of offenders in institutions and on probation and parole.

Criminal Law, Procedure and Evidence. (3-3)
Basic principles of the law of crimes, criminal procedure, and evidence; the enforcement processes of the criminal law; the legal relation of the police function to the prosecuting function, the judicial function, and the administration of justice; constitutional limitations of the police power.

Introduction to Criminology. (2)
An exploratory course for Criminology majors. Study of the problems involved in the field of law enforcement and corrections toward qualification, placement, and success in the field. Required of all majors in the freshman year.

Police Administration and Planning. (3-3)
Introduction to the principles of police organization and administration; discussion of police statistics, criminal identification and investigation; educational methods for combating crime and vice and controlling traffic.

Traffic Control and Investigation. (3)
Application of educational, engineering, and enforcement methods to traffic problems; analysis of the problems of traffic flow, parking, and congestion; traffic accident investigation, and the elements of a sound traffic program.

Criminal Investigation. (3)
Fundamental principles involved in the investigation of crimes; police organization and procedures for the investigation of crimes.

Personal Identification. (3)
A study of the methods used in the

(Continued on page 8)

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identification of persons, living and dead; fingerprint classification, Bertillonage, sight recognition, portrait parle, and other devices for identification.

Police Procedure. (3)
The investigation of patrol methods, surveys of police methods, development of plans and procedures as applied in law enforcement.

Physical Evidence. (4)
The inter-relations of the law enforcement officer and the crime detection laboratory. Illustrations of physical evidence from actual crime situations with emphasis on the role of criminalistics from the standpoint of the investigating officer. Laboratory problems and projects for special interest.

Administration of Records Bureaus and Report Writing. (2)
Value, use, and need for records; survey of records division, complaint records, arrest and disposition records, property records, personal identification records, general index, administrative records, report writing and reporting regulations.

Police Laboratory Problems. (2)
Critical examination of assigned cases on individual and group basis; application of laboratory techniques employed by police departments in the analysis of evidence submitted to them.

Law Enforcement Field Problems. (3-3-3)
Individual experience on the Campus Police Department or other law enforcement agency. Qualification test on the San Francisco Police Department Pistol Range. Students must meet requirements for police agencies.

Elementary Gunnery. (1)
Legal aspects of the use of firearms, safety precautions, nomenclature, and use of the handgun, target shooting on out of county pistol ranges.

Advanced Gunnery. (1)
Gunnery especially adapted to practical police problems.

(Continued in next issue)

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CALIFORNIA TOWNS CITED

Nine states and 108 cities have been honored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police for police traffic supervision activity in 1957.

Two states, California and North Carolina, and 53 cities receive outstanding achievement awards and seven states and 55 cities, get certificates of achievement.

Outstanding achievement awards are based on performance evaluations of 90 per cent or higher for states and 85 per cent or higher for cities, as rated in the police traffic supervision section of the Annual Inventory of Traffic Safety Activities. California cities singled out for honors are: Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose, Sacramento, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Hayward, Burbank, Inglewood, Richmond, Pomona, Palo Alto, Vallejo, Santa Cruz and Lodi.

Certificates of achievement are given on the basis of 85 to 90 per cent performance evaluations for states and on 80 to 85 per cent for cities.

The Annual Inventory of Traffic Safety Activities is administered by the National Safety Council. The police traffic section of the Inventory is under the policy supervision of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Achievement awards based on overall traffic programs of states and cities were announced earlier by the National Safety Council.

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HELPFUL QUESTIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS

Herein is contained another of a series of questions and answers pertinent to Police training and helpful in promotional examinations. These questions and answers are supplied to the JOURNAL, as a service to law enforcement officers throughout the state, by E. D. Kerkhoven, director of the Peace Officer Training Service in Oakland. The questions are selected to test the reader's knowledge of various phases of law enforcement. Each question has a number of suggested answers, labeled 1, 2, 3, etc. You decide which is the best answer to the question asked and then encircle the number. When you have completed the test, compare your answers with the KEY on page 12.

1. You are called on the complaint that a woman in an apartment goes on rampages in which she sings wildly and breaks up the furniture. It appears that she doesn't drink and when you meet the lady she immediately launches into a fantastic and elaborate plan for reform of the police department. You should conclude that: (1) The woman is hysterical and should be left alone; (2) Her actions grow out of some severe form of domestic discord; (3) She is probably a case of paranoia; (4) She will be likely to commit some criminal act; (5) She is probably a manic depressive case and would be reported to the psychopathic division for observation.

2. In order to compare the relative efficiency of the patrol division of a police department by means of crime indices in their respective divisions it would be most desirable to consider in addition their relative: (1) Areas; (2) Crime rates; (3) Work loads; (4) Arrest records; (5) Traffic problems.

3. The efficiency of a beat patrolman can best be measured by comparing his record with that: (1) Of other patrolmen on other beats; (2) Of other patrolmen on the same beat on different watches; (4) Which would be expected on the beat in view of an analysis of past records and current trends; (5) Which would reflect an ideal performance on the beat.

4. The efficiency of a juvenile officer is best measured by; (1) The amount of delinquency in his district; (2) Relative amount of delinquency in his district as compared to other districts; (3) Ratio of juvenile detentions to juvenile complaints; (4) General trend of all crime in his district over a period of years; (5) Analysis of dispositions of individual cases he has handled.

5. The best method of comparing commanding officers of the same rank on the basis of the discipline they maintain is to note in each case the: (1) Number of punishments imposed; (2) Number of disciplinary cases which reach the personnel bureau; (3) Nature of their personal relationsships with the men; (4) The degree to which rules and regulations are observed; (5) Amount of friction in their respective divisions.

6. Of the following the best way to determine the degree of cooperation between the records bureau and line officers would be: (1) Ask the opinion of a sampling of line officers; (2) Ask the opinion of the records bureau personnel; (3) Check the number of complaints of line officers against the bureau and vice versa; (4) Check, through case records, the number of times records were used as against the number of times they should have been used; (5) Send out a questionnaire to determine the officer's attitude toward and knowledge of the bureau.

7. The desirabliity of having a special detail for a certain type of enforcement might best be measured in terms of the; (1) Effect on the particular type of crime

(Continued on page 10)

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which it is concerned; (2) Effect of this arrangement on the general crime rate; (3) Efficiency of other types of enforcement for the same type of crime; (4) Relative importance of the type of crime involved; (5) Effect on public opinion of this type of enforcement.

8. The best measure of public opinion of the police department may be obtained by: (1) Noting the tone of an adequate sample of newspaper articles; (2) Keeping a check on the number of complaints and comments of police work which come in; (3) The daily contacts of uniformed police officers with the public; (4) The observation of plain clothes men making a controlled check; (5) Degree to which the civil population voluntarily cooperate with the police department in the performance of their duty.

9. In order to determine whether motor patrol is superior to foot patrol, for a certain area, it would be best to compare the two systems on the basis of: (1) Crime indices disregarding the number of officers (2) The amount of time per officers spent in actual performance of police work; (3) The number of officers required to cover the area a certain number of times (4) The total number of arrests per officer; (5) The cost in officers and equipment required to achieve a certain level of enforcement.

10. The best measure of the results of a formal training program are: (1) Final test scores received; (2) Differences in performance of duty between officers who took the course and those who did not; (3) Grades the officers trained make in their next promotional examination; (4) Differences in performance of duty of the officers trained before and after training; (5) The consensus of opinion of the training officers.

TRAIN - CAR CRASHES

Train-car crashes killed 1,330 persons in the United States during 1957, according to the National Automobile Club.

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WHAT SPEED IS SAFE?

There is much misunderstanding about what is a safe speed to drive on the highway. Most drivers are not qualified to drive over 40 to 50 miles per hour on dry roads. This may sound like a radical statement but we are convinced that it is true. An increase in speed from around 50 miles per hour on the average to around 58 miles per hour in the State of Iowa has been accompanied by an increase of about 25 per cent fatalities. Some drivers can possibly drive at this rate but it takes extreme caution and good judgment to do so. At least 95 per cent of drivers should keep their speed down well around 50 miles per hour if they expect to stay out of serious accidents.

The trouble usually comes at emergency points when a driver attempts to pass at a dangerous place, or move through stop lights or stop signs at too high a rate. These practices cause him to spend more time on the wrong side of the road, every second of which is dangerous.

Another item that should be considered is following distance. According to some state laws it is permissible to follow at a distance twice the car length for each 10 miles per hour of speed. This is extremely dangerous at speeds 40 to 60 miles per hour. The reason is that the stopping distance increases as the square of the speed. Laws should be changed which are worded so as to encourage rather than discourage hazardous practices. . . . *Driving Research Laboratory, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.*

Since trout usually lie in water with their heads facing the current, bait drifting down on them appears natural, point out the National Automobile Club.

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NEW JAIL FOR EUREKA

Humboldt County will have a new $3,330,000 courthouse and jail located in Eureka, California, by October, 1959. Ground was broken and construction was begun in May.

One out-of-the-ordinary feature of the building is that there will be law enforcement and jail facilities for both the county of Humboldt and the City of Eureka. The county jail space will accommodate 285 inmates, while the city holding jail and police facility will have a capacity of 40 inmates.

Public main entrance to sheriff and police law enforcement areas (which can operate entirely separately from the courthouse proper) is open 24 hours a day.

Other mutually used facilities shared by sheriff's and police departments are an 8-station pistol range with classroom for juvenile instruction, reloading, etc.; a separate garage with prisoner intake salley-port, radio repair shop and bicycle storage; and a gymnasium. Also mutually used are the segregated prisoner categories of female and juvenile, as well as food preparation facilities.

TV Monitor Installed

A closed circuit television system monitoring the basement salley-port from the police and sheriff's control desk is also provided for.

There will be two separate basement garages: One for law enforcement vehicles and one for service and county vehicles. Garages are planned for future expansion by tunnel under the street to the basement of a future county building opposite.

A county bond issue of $3-million together with the City of Eureka's pro-rata share of $300,000 is financing the joint project.

The new courthouse will have another unique feature: a radiation-proof room located underground which will house the nerve-center communications headquarters of the Civil Defense Agency. This is the first such center in the state. It is so designed as to relate effectively to the adjacent city and county operations and has available to it the two garage spaces as mass public shelter.

In the courthouse, too, will be county administrative and fiscal offices, courtrooms and judicial departments, the county library, school department, etc., as well as a large employees' lounge and lunch room.

The construction of the Humboldt County Courthouse will be reinforced concrete, five stories and basement with three elevators.

Maximum Flexibility

Office areas will be practically free of permanent interior walls. Rather, there will be movable partitions to give maximum flexibility and changeability to the areas. This is possible because of a coordinated mechanical-electrical underfloor and ceiling system.

Office windows will have aluminum sash which can be washed from the inside. Jail windows will be glass block set into a hidden security steel grid.

The structure, designed by Mitchell Van Bourg and Associates of Berkeley, California, is planned for the future addition of a sixth floor for which wall columns and roof beams are to be built now to surround a roof exercise deck for prisoners.

The contractor on the project is the Dinwiddie Construction Company of San Francisco.

Mr. Van Bourg is a member of the American Institute of Architects and has worked on the Stanislaus County Jail, the Santa Clara County Jail, both completed, as well as current studies for Napa County Jail and numerous juvenile detention facilities.

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KEY TO TEST ON PAGE 9

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WANT A JOB?

An examination is now open for filling Correctional Officer positions at Federal penal and correctional institutions, the United States Civil Service Commission announces. Male correctional officers are needed at various locations throughout the United States and Alaska; women are employed only at Alderson, West Virginia, Los Angeles, California, and Anchorage, Alaska. The entrance salary is $4,080 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate experience which required dealing effectively with individuals or groups of persons. Appropriate education may be substituted for experience.

Full information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas, until further notice.

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SIGN OF PROSPERITY

Taxable distributions of gasoline and other high-test motor vehicle fuel in California during April amounted to 423,716,000 gallons, according to George R. Reilly, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization. This volume—greater by 7.4 million gallons, or 1.8 per cent, than the April 1957 figure—represents the largest April distribution on record. During the first ten months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958, taxable sales of gasoline apparently kept pace with the State's population growth.

Gross revenues derived from April distributions amounted to $25,422,955. During the month under review, Controller Robert C. Kirkwood allowed claims for $1,681,588, arising from the purchase of slightly more than 28 million gallons of high-test fuel for non-highway use on which the 6-cent gasoline tax had been paid. The remaining $23,741,367 will be used to extend, improve, and maintain California's outstanding network of state highways, county roads, and city streets. It is estimated that these facilities are presently serving about 5,575,000 automobiles. 790,000 trucks, and 45,000 motorcycles of California registry and additional hundreds of thousands of out-of-state vehicles.

Not included in the above figures are more than 95 million gallons of fuel distributed in April that were not subject to the 6-cent tax. Making up this total were more than 35 million gallons of fuel exported from the State, more than 23 million gallons delivered to the Armed Forces for use in military air and water craft, almost 15 million gallons consumed by aircraft manufacturers and certificated air lines which are licensed as fuel distributors, and nearly 22 million gallons used for other non-highway purposes.

MAKE ALLOWANCES

Even if you are a good driver there are others out on the highway that are not, reminds the California State Automobile Association. Be prepared to make allowances for mistakes of other drivers.

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2700 AGGREGATE MATCHES

By J. Ross Dunnigan

Just in case you have forgotten, let me quickly brief you on the Oakland 2700 aggregate matches. These were started three years ago and have proved very popular, drawing shooters from all parts of the state. This is the Western Revolver Association Match, sponsored by the Oakland Pistol Club and is an NRA approved tournament. The matches ran for two days, Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. (Confidentially, I missed my cue somewhere along the line and showed up at the range on June 1—just a week too early. Eager beaver me!)

Then came a big beef when many new shooters had no classifications and had to shoot "Expert" for the first 160 shots and 380 shots above that for Master Shooting. But the office gang soon had the beefing competitors well in hand and I know of only one shooter who wouldn't take the expert class. He went home. There were seven matches Saturday, including the team matches, eight on Sunday and five aggregate matches. The top aggregate match was won by Bob Chow, the shooting gunsmith from San Francisco with a total score of 2589.

The medals and trophies were real outstanding and well worth the winning.

That Pizza Pie

The gals in the statistical office were sure on the ball for the two days shoot and it wasn't until late Sunday night, by the light of the moon, when the final tabulation was tabulated. But as everyone had gone home it wasn't any use to put the results on the bulletin board—besides it was still raining. During the day the said gals were loading up on soda pop and pizza pie and it's our hunch the pizza pie slowed the crew down considerable. Anyhow, it was a tuff assignment and very well done.

During the two-day shoot there were some 230 pistoleers on the lines with Saturday a nice clear day. But Sunday the boys were shooting in a drizzle that occasionally turned into rain, thus giving the boys plenty of alibis for poor shooting. But after the wetness dried up, Bob Chow took home the top aggregate prize for the best shooter. In second place was Milt Klipfel of the Highway Patrol Team, with a score of 2574 and following in third place was Matt Pimentel with a 2553. Saturday matches were won by Milt Klipfel with the top score, with a .45 cannon, for an 857 while Bob Chow took the .22 aggregate with an 879 and the center-fire aggregate went again to Chow with a 1736.

Match Well Run

As usual, the matches were run off as slick as a whistle and from what I gather from the grapevine, the crowd as a whole

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were well pleased and wishing they could have a 2700 twice a year.

There were 16 matches, including three aggregates and each class has now been divided into the "pro" group and the regular but in order to save space and wear and tear on the eyes I am only setting down the top shooter in each division and as it is, it's a lengthy tabulation.

The team matches were a spirited affair with many side bets being made but I do not know how they came out or whether anyone really collected. I do know that the California Highway Patrol team won the .22 caliber and the center-fire caliber trophies while the S. F. Police Team #2 waltzed away with the .45 team match. The scores, respectively, were 1150, 1127 and 1127.

On Honeymoon

So one of the Oakland Club, Bill Davis by name, gets hisself married and for his honeymoon hies the bride to the matches at San Diego. This was all a deep, dark secret because he was afraid someone would have asked to go along with him—just for the ride down, yuh know!

And at the San Diego Regionals, the California Hiway Patrol team won the .38 National team match. Then Bob Thomas shoots a nice slow fire in another match with a 99 and from then on he might just as well have been at Santa Anita — if'n they were running.

I heard the official referee complaining that he was doggone tired of straightening out beefs between shooters who had the extremely bad habit of shooting on any target but their own.

Col. Englehart says it is always a good idea to see that the shooting tools are in operable order the night before the matches so there will be no chance for misfires and the other odd happenings that befall a shooter. Accordingly, he takes out the .45 cannon, pulls back the slide and whamo!! A nice hole thru the front room rug. Another pull back on the slide produces the same result. So now the Mrs.

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GUARDING THEIR LOOT are the boys of the 12th Coast Guard Pistol Team. They've been doing a lot of shooting around the country and recently just missed first in the Expert Class team match. They are, left to right: Gordon Anderson, Bill Edison, Team Captain Fredriksen, Hal Olson, Stan Hulstrom and R. L. Brown.—*Photo by Methot.*

has a two-hole rug! By that time the colonel realizes that he darn thing must be loaded so he looked (but not down the barrel) and — well, you guessed it. It was!!

Slows Him Up

Now Spike, the range keeper, is having a fit because that new (1897 vintage) cash register is too darn big and slow to do any efficient work. Spike claims that by the time he presses down a key he can load three shells before the drawer opens. Then he had to walk from one end of the room to the other to get to the both ends of the huge drawer and all for changing a lousy dime. Maybe when things get better and the club shows a profit they will get Spike a more modern register.

And maybe they are getting more in the black (ink, I mean) as the ground has been broken for a new building on top of the hill south of the range where a modern Clubhouse will be built, and I'm told, will cost about $50,000. (Maybe I heard wrong and maybe I didn't.) The room would have large windows overlooking

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the southern end of the bay and all that surrounding country, and, in addition, there will be parking for 250 cars and in addition to the addition there will be a new road up to the new building and in addition to the addition, etc., etc., etc., all this should be completed about October. And that's wot the man said!!

Too Much Rain

Saturday was a nice day for the starting of the 2700 aggregate matches and brought out a nice crowd but on Sunday the rain took over and just about ruined the matches and the scores. "Abe" Davis, San Diego Police Department sergeant in charge of their pistol range, chickened out with his team and pulled out early Sunday morning "goin" back to the sunny southland," sez the sergeant.

Ted Methot, of the Immigrant Security squad, was all set to grab the medal for first place in the timed-fire .45 match, then found out that Pimental creedmored him into second spot. Ted, being a mild sort of a guy, looked a bit astonished when he heard the news and broke out with an explosive, "My goodness!!" Lois Bowes took the open class .45 medal, at least that is what she thought but she, too, found she was creedmored into second place but what she said I do not know as I was not around at the time. But I'll bet it was a bit stronger than "my goodness!"

Who Is Lonesome?

Sim Reinhart, the two-handed shooter from Redwood City, was informed that if he changed hands during the match he would be disqualified so immediately asked for a 10% discount on the entrance fee and match fees.

Every once in awhile I run across a jot-

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ting in my notes that I cannot figure out what it means as for instance: I find out these two words "very lonesome" among the notes and am at a loss to know to what or whom it's meant for. But I do know that it wasn't for the good looking brunette from Oregon—with her it's never lonesome time—I bet'cha!!

SCORES

.45 Match Class Winners

SLOW FIRE

Master	Matt Pimentel	191
Expert	Bill Markell	177
Sharpshooter	A. Gaspari	177
Marksman	Vic Jacobi	161

TIMED-FIRE

Master	Chas. Young	198
Expert	Arv Jaensson	192
Sharpshooter	Wm. Price	186
Marksman	F. Schwall	190

RAPID-FIRE

Master	S. Hudson	194
Expert	Arv Jaensson	191
Sharpshooter	Bill Price	182
Marksman	Frank Willis	178

.45 NATIONAL MATCH

Master	Bob Chow	287
Expert	Jack Palmatier	281
Sharpshooter	Bill Price	271
Marksman	F. Schwall	244

.22 Caliber Class Winners

SLOW FIRE

Master	Bill Thomas	293
Expert	D. Potter	186
Sharpshooter	Andy Gaspari	181
Marksman	Bob Graser	165

TIMED-FIRE

Master	Milt Klipfel	200
Expert	Don Davidson	198
Sharpshooter	Stan Hulstrom	195
Marksman	Vince Ebbitt	192

RAPID-FIRE

Master	M. Marelich	199
Expert	Bill Traner	196
Sharpshooter	D. Sinclair	194
Marksman	Art Peterson	188

.22 NATIONAL MATCH

Master	Bob Chow	294
Expert	Bill Traner	289
Sharpshooter	J. Stephenson	282
Marksman	Ralph Brown	276

Center-Fire Class Winners

SLOW FIRE

Master	Bob Chow	186
Expert	Cliff Webb	182
Sharpshooter	Wm. Edison	183
Marksman	Art Peterson	160

TIMED-FIRE

Master	R. Newhall	198
Expert	Cliff Webb	196
Sharpshooter	Harry Gaines	194
Marksman	F. Schwall	185

RAPID-FIRE

Master	Cliff Webb	197
Expert	Henry Bowes	190
Sharpshooter	H. Gaines	185
Marksman	Carl Tyree	174

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ODD AUTO INVENTIONS

For the past 60 or 70 years the American automobile has served as a constant source of inspiration for American inventors. Some of these inventors, according to the National Automobile Club, have come through with some rather odd inventions. And for quite a number of these odd inventions, the United States Patent Office has come through with patents.

During the 1890s, people were a little leery about riding in anything that didn't have a horse in front of it, so a man in Chicago invented a mechanical horse for those horseless carriages. It was life size, covered with hide to fool even the other horses, and ran along on wheels in front of the carriage.

By 1907, people had gotten over their no-horse phobia and had moved on to a mechanical-breakdown phobia, so a man in Brooklyn invented a car that could serve as its own packing case. If this car broke down, you just folded it into the neat form of a box, put a couple of bolts in the right places, then shipped it off to the nearest garage or to your home.

The safety minded, of course, we've had with us always. A man in Utah felt that he could eliminate dirty goggles, dirty windshields and at the same time protect the driver from dirt, dust, rocks, hail, and the like by mounting two giant fans on the front end of the car. These fans rotated so fast that they didn't interfere with your vision but they did interfere with the rocks.

In New Jersey, another inventor really went all out for the pedestrians. He invented a strange assemblage of cogs and levers that were triggered by the impact of the pedestrian against the front of the car. At the moment of collision, this gadget shot a large rubber blanket out in front of the car. When the pedestrian fell, he fell on the blanket, didn't hurt himself too much, and didn't soil his Sunday clothes.

In contrast to the safety-minded school of inventors there's the live-dangerously or get-rid-of-your-mother-in-law fast school. The leading exponent of this school probably is the man who invented a gadget that, when you pressed a button near the steering wheel, caused your car to turn a complete somersault in mid flight. This invention hasn't proved to be too salable since most modern motorists feel that they can do this somersault trick without benefit of any buttons.

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SAVE GASOLINE

Racing a cold engine consumes an excessive amount of gasoline, says the California State Automobile Association. It could also be harmful to some of the moving parts of the engine. To achieve maximum fuel economy, start and stop smoothly and keep your car's engine properly tuned, and, of course, don't race the engine when it is cold.

Me, thoughtless?

If You Forget Your Pants, your thoughtlessness could be embarrassing, but the oversight can be quickly and completely rectified. If you are careless with fire, your thoughlessness could cost you your shirt too, and it may take over 100 years to rectify the damage. No good citizen wants to believe that *HE* caused a forest fire. Yet 9 out of 10 forest fires are man-caused. Be doubly careful this year.

HOOVER ON JUVENILE CRIME

The growing menace of youthful depredation is the core of the crime cancer in America. The avalanche of juvenile crimes increasing not only in numbers but also in viciousness, has brought misery and destruction to communities throughout the land. Almost 46 per cent of the persons arrested for major crimes are under 18 years of age. Since 1952, while population in the 10 - 17 age group has increased only 14 per cent, arrests in those same age brackets have mounted 42 per cent.

Children are not born bad. Lacking spiritual guidance and moral training in the home during early years, youngsters generally develop badness and mature into teen-age terrors through parental negligence. Such irresponsibility on the part of parents is a crime against society. Certainly, it is only sensible to hold the parents of youthful vandals and hoodlums legally and financially accountable for the crimes of their offspring.

The vast majority of our youngsters are upright, wholesome citizens. Unfortunately, the public reputation of the entire group of American youth is too frequently jeopardized by the vicious acts of the relatively small percentage of youthful hoodlums. Individually and in gangs, however, these teen-age criminals commit some of the most violent crimes of the day.

The recent scourge of street "mugging," sex attacks, bodily assaults, murder, and other carnage by young criminals across the country, demands a reappraisal of the ugly reality which is juvenile crime.

What a fanciful flight of imagination it takes to label such crimes "juvenile delinquency!" The present youth problem does not involve child pranksters and mischief-makers. The real terror today comes from the vicious juvenile criminal. Soft justice and unwarranted leniency merely encourage these young thugs in disdain for lawful authority.

We can no longer afford to let "tender age" make plunder into a trifling prank, reduce mayhem to a mischievous act, and pass off murder as a boyish misdemeanor. This distorted notion of justice has even permeated our court system. In all too many instances the law has been bent to favor the criminal at the expense of the rights of his innocent victims.

The battle against juvenile violence must be waged by the mothers, fathers, and all adult citizens of America who share responsibilities for youth. The time for theories and test-tube treatment is past. Only fair but stern action against delinquent parents and snarling young thugs can bring a halt to the present plague of youthful lawlessness.

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LOOK OUT FOR BEES

Ever since the first few horseless carriages started chugging and sputtering along our highways, angry farmers and other responsible citizens have been thinking up laws to try to keep the motorists in line. Some of these laws, points out the National Automobile Club, have been quite quaint and some of these quaint laws are still on the books.

Take, for instance, the law in Lawrence, Kansas. It says that you can't drive along the street with bees in your bonnet—real bees, that is.

In Utah the right of way is always strictly for the birds. Take it away from the littlest chickadee and you're in for trouble.

In Memphis, Tennessee, you'd better not let the local officer catch you driving along while you're asleep. There's a law against that.

In the early days in Pennsylvania the angry farmers formed the Anti-Automobile Society and that group drew up some fancy rules. Any motorist driving along a country road at night was obliged to stop every mile, send up a signal rocket, wait ten minutes for the road to be cleared, and then proceed with caution. Any motorist who sighted a team of horses coming towards him had to pull well off the road, cover his car with a blanket or canvas that blended with the surrounding countryside, and let the horses pass. If the horses were skittish and wouldn't pass, the motorist had to take his car apart piece by piece and hide the pieces under the nearest bush.

In Trenton, Missouri, it's against the law to drive an automobile after dark.

In Green Bay, Wisconsin, let your car drip some oil on the pavement and you're apt to be fined something like five dollars per drip.

In one small New England town they really tried to pull a fast one on the fast drivers. The local constable posted a sign that read: *"The speed limit this year is a secret. Motorists breaking it will be fined ten dollars."*

These laws are on the quaint side, but in many parts of the country today you'd better heed them if you want to stay on the right side of the law.

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OAKLAND PISTOL MATCHES

By J. Ross Dunnigan

Despite the fact that the regional matches were being held in San Diego, there was a considerable crowd at the May matches in Oakland, in fact, there were 185 pistoleers attending the shoot and it was, without exception, one of the nicest days I have ever seen in Oakland—no wind and the sun was just right. And the new electric timer on the 25-yard targets was very nice—even when it fouled up and didn't work. But one thing must be taken care of and right soon before someone gets shot at like, and that's to have the ladies who insist on wearing shorts and sun suits kept off the lines until the firing is all finished and I think you now know why I make the above statement.

But Carl Reigleman offered the prize alibi for the season when he flopped his rapid fire string with the remark that, "I didn't know the gun wasn't loaded!" Sounds like the one I pulled many years ago when I forgot to load the gun and ran a dry firing string. I still cherish the leather medal that was preesnted to me at the following match.

Rey Otoboni threw a party for the gang at Colma when he was appointed assistant chief of police. "Come on over to my house, boys, and we will have a party mit refreshments yet." The gang tells me that Ray is still looking for the culprit who stole the refreshments and it is rumored around, but very slightly, that maybe Ray forgot to order the—oh, no, Ray wouldn't do that—but I wonder.

"THERE ARE SMILES" as ex-Marine Sgt. Marion Merelich exhibits the Expert Team Match Trophy which his team, the United Revolver Club, won at the recent 2700 aggregate matches in Oakland.—*Photo by Methot.*

Safari Pictures

Mike Carroll, the big game hunter just returned from safari in Africa, had his colored pictures out at the last meeting of the SF Police Revolver Club and scored a complete hit with the films with many of the boys saying they were about tops for excitement—especially when that big bull-elephant charged right at the camera. It's too awful to contemplate the results if Mike had forgotten to run, but he didn't, so we have the movies.

For those of the pistol shooting fraternity who enjoy going to shoots and more shoots, I might tell you that the United Revolver Club of Sacramento are holding monthly matches again this year at the Sacramento City Filtration Plant at 9 a.m. The matches will be held on July 20th, August 17, September 21st and October 19th and will consist of a .22 National Match, Specialty Match, CF National Match and .45 National Match and the aggregate of matches 1, 2 and 4. Also a team match. Medals and trophies to all winners. NRA rules with a registration of 25c plus $1 per match with a 50c fee for the aggregate and specialty match.

I see where Master Sgt. Doug Sheridan was awarded the Distinguished Rifle medal last month which now makes him the proud possessor of both the rifle and pistol medals, in fact, if I remember correctly, there are only eleven men in the United States that have ever won both medals. Sgt. Sheridan is in charge of the marksmanship program at the presidio and

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doing a swell job and now that the new Presidio Gun Club range is open things are a leetle bit easier—or are they?

NATIONAL INDOOR MATCHES

Each winter the United States Revolver Association holds national indoor pistol matches to determine the US champions in the various classes and types of matches. For many years the Sacramento Club has been the outstanding champs but of late have not been doing much along the USRA matches. Recently the SF Police Revolver Club participated in this .22 caliber affair for the first time and at the end of the ten-week period the club's first team won first place in the slow-fire match and second in the National Match course. The club's second team won first in the slow fire and third in the match course as they were competing in the lower classes. If you saw the size of the bull on the targets it would make you wonder how the shooters could see the targets at 25 feet, let alone hitting it. The black is about the size of a silver dollar. President Elliott Murphy of the SFPRC is quite happy over the outcome and hopes that they may repeat again next year. "Murph" as you know is also the big shot in the Accuracy Bullet Company who has for their slogan, "We aim to improve your score." "Murph" was recently appointed as an official referee by the NRA and his first job as an official was "refing" at the matches in San Bruno in March.

Sgt. Roy Judy from the McClellan Air Field team was quite happy on Sunday as he had his mother with him at the matches. Mrs. Judy lives in Oregon and doesn't get down this way very often and was thrilled to have her first ride over the Bay bridge. to show his prowess as a shooter he managed to cop a 3rd place medal in the pro-sharpshooter class in the CF National match course.

TEACHING BRIDE

Guess by the time you read this Dick Willet of the SFPD will be a married man, having taken the fatal plunge on

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May 17th. Dick sez he is gonna educate his bride in the art of pistol shooting not so much as to make as hooter out of her but rather along the lines of knowing why he should be allowed to go to the matches and all that there stuff. What's your guess as to how he makes out?

The San Mateo Sheriff's Office team came out match all bedecked out in their new shooting jackets and tho they made a creditable showing as far as looks were concerned they kinda—well, Cap Herb Elvander of the team sez that the boys were a bit nervous with the new jackets on and couldn't concentrate on the bulls-eye. Ken Ekstrom, Paul Lacazette and Jim Kimble are willing to abide by his decision altho Bob Henderson and Roy Starbeck state that IF they had been on the team instead of alternates the results would have been a lot different. The two lads, however, didn't say what the difference would have been!

Now that Harry Plummer has left these parts for the north country his place as captain of the Olympic Club team has been taken over by Bill Townsend who has had a lot of shooting experience and should help the boys a lot.

The new Burlingame Police Department pistol range is now a going range with 30 firing points, hydraulic targets and covered firing points. They are not quite ready for open matches yet but expect to be in the future. The new range is at the city dumps just by the Broadway overpass.

SCORES

.22 National Match

Master	B. Chow	293
Expert	L. Bowes	287
Sharpshooter	D. Sinclair	287
Marksman	A. Petersen	273

.22 Timed-fire Match

Master	F. C. Savage	199
Expert	M. Pimentel	197
Sharpshooter	K. Loeding	196
Marksman	F. Schwall	191

CF National Match

Master	O. Pinion	291
Expert	M. Pimentel	286
Sharpshooter	D. Watson	265
Marksman	G. Lowy	255

.38 Timed-fire Match

Master	J. Turner	196
Expert	M. Pimentel	194
Sharpshooter	R. Lochner	183
Marksman	R. Brown	183

.45 National Match

Master	O. Pinion	284
Expert	B. Geiger	276
Sharpshooter	K. Loeding	270
Marksman	G. Lowy	261

Aggregate Match

Master	O. Pinion	863
Expert	M. Pimentel	851
Sharpshooter	K. Loeding	809
Marksman	G. Lowy	

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Sharpshooter	D. Sinclair	244
Marksman	V. Schoonover	233

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Up in Ontario in Canada, according to the National Automobile Club, one of them rigged up a special arrangement for selling that special car. Into this "car of the week' he sets a papier-mache Indian that is about four feet in height and is equipped with one end of a two-way intercommunication system.

When the customer wanders on the lot, wanders over to the special, and starts looking around, the Indian starts talking. By the time the shock has worn off, the customer usually finds that the Indian is being moved out of the driver's seat and he is being moved in, the breathless owner of a bright new car.

DISTRESS SIGNAL

A good way to attract attention when your car breaks down on the highway is to tie a handkerchief or a piece of paper to the tip of the radio antennae, says the California State Automobile Association. Another distress signal that is effective is to raise the hood or the trunk lid.

Only 919,000 miles of roads in the United States are paved, according to the National Automobile Club. This represents about one fourth of the total.

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TRAFFIC RESPONSIBILITY

American law enforcement agencies now face a greater responsibility than ever before in preventing the distruction of human life and property on U.S. streets and highways.

So said Charles W. Woodson, Jr., superintendent of the Virginia State Police, Richmond, Va., and second vice president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Woodson said trained men would have to fill the gaps left by engineers and educators in fighting the national traffic problem.

"While engineering and education are exceedingly important factors," he said, "many of their effects will only be felt in coming years. Meanwhile the people are demanding that the police hold the line against the traffic crisis—right now."

Woodson named these among the duties men must face in their careers as traffic police administrators:

—Working with lawmakers to secure realistic legislation in police matters.

—Developing new techniques of traffic law enforcement and accident investigation to cope with changing traffic patterns.

—Cooperating with driver license officials in seeking to improve licensing procedures.

—Strengthening the role of the courts in traffic safety, by developing citizen understanding of the court process.

—Working together with public information media to keep all drivers and pedestrians well informed of the traffic problem.

"Finally," he said, "one must sell the philosophy that, regardless of what the engineers, the educators, or the police do, safety is everybody's business."

He called for the establishment of supervisor training programs in every police department. "These would stress leadership, personnel evaluation, human relations and motivations, public relations, handling of complaints, grievances and commendations, and the responsibility of the officer in his loyalty to the chosen profession."

GOOD RULE

If you want a really good general rule for better driving, here's one given by the California State Automobile Association —drive so that you never have to do anything suddenly. Avoid abrupt stops, jackrabbit starts, swerving from one lane to another. Drive smoothly and easily and you'll be safer.

Men were drivers in 89.7 per cent of fatal accidents on U. S. highways in 1956, reports the National Automobile Club.

FAIR HAS OWN POLICE FORCE

(Special to POLICE AND PEACE OFFICER'S JOURNAL*)*

SACRAMENTO—The California State Fair and Exposition, a city within a city of Sacramento, will have its own police force complete with distinctive uniforms when the Fair opens this year, August 27-September 7.

During the 12 days the Fair is in operation, its police force will be one of the busiest law enforcement units in the State of California. Hired specially for the Fair's 12-day run, the policemen, who will number about 220 this year, will be headed by Fair Police Chief Edward L. Healey.

Healey, the Fair's assistant chief for the past three years, this year has been promoted to the top police post at the exposition.

Crime, as such, is not a major problem at the Fair, but when more than 100,000 Fairgoers jam themselves into 207 acres of buildings, amusements and grandstands, the police have a major crowd-control problem.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Lost children, lost articles, traffic direction, and protection of the millions of dollars of property on display—all require special police attention.

The granddaddy of all western fairs is entering its 104th year in 1958, and the big show will be just as bright, brash and beautiful as it ever has been in the past.

The 207-acre grounds are being furbished and polished by State Fair workers to a state of gleaming readiness for the hundreds of thousands of Fairgoers who will stream through the gates for the 12-day event.

An amazing variety of displays, shows, special events and educational exhibits are being lined up, and an outstanding program of Night Show extravaganzas is being arranged.

GET A CREW CUT if you can't get under the 54-inch bar. Here we have Guard Darrel Dutton qualifying a youngster for free admission to the forthcoming State Fair. It's just a gag though, because all kids under 16 years will be admitted free for the first three days. Under twelve? Then you get in for nothing anyway.

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The Horse Show will be enlarged and improved by the addition of a special futurity for inexperienced thoroughbred hunters. A $1,000 top prize is being offered to the winner of the event at the ever-popular show.

ALL POLISHED UP

All aspects of the big exposition are being brightened, improved and overhauled. A few examples:

1. The annual Fair Fashion Show has undergone a complete change of format, and the new show will insure that the best fashions of California designers will be modeled at the Fair after a stringent program of elimination.

2. A record of $199,000 being offered in horse racing purses will bring an even better class of horses to the 10-day Fair meeting.

3. A huge, educational food show will be staged in the Merchandise Mart. Most food groups in the state are co-operating with the University of California and the Fair in the endeavor to educate Westerners along lines of nutrition and good meal planning.

4. A big give-away drawing, the first in the Fair's 104-year history, will be held during the first three days for Fairgoers 16 and under. A "California Treasure Chest" in the form of a huge collection of toys, sports equipment, pets and big surprise gifts will be assembled and given away to boys and girls whose winning tickets will be drawn by State Fair celebrities.

BIGGEST SHOW

These are only a few of the ways the State Fair is improving itself after the winter season of study and research by staff members and directors.

The Fair has become the biggest and most successful annual show in California. It is aiming this year at a record attendance of 850,000 on its 207-acre Fairground here, and in 1961 on the new 1065-acre American River Site it is planning for visits by 1,250,000 Western Fairgoers.

Planning for the new Fair is proceeding rapidly under direction of Theodore Rosequist, former assistant manager of the fair and now named to the new post of New Fair Co-ordinator.

The Maid of California Contest at the Fair annually selects the State's most beautiful girl to reign over the 12-day event. She is crowned by the governor at the Fair's opening day ceremonies.

Already seevral girls have entered the contest as representatives of their home counties, and Fair officials expect the entry list to contain a record 52 names by the time all applications are in.

Most counties in the state also will be represented by their exhibits, at the Fair, in the huge Counties Building. The displays which annually feature the products of agriculture and horticulture, wines, flowers, lumber and jewel-like scenes of California's mountains and meadows, are always the most popular items at the Fair.

Year after year the big exposition proves itself as the best show in the state for the entire family. In California this year, "It's Your Best Date for '58."

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SAFETY PATROLS VALUABLE

"The increasing hazards to life and limb under city traffic conditions led representatives of the San Francisco Police Department and the Board of Education, acting in conjunction with representatives of the California State Automobile Association, to plan an organization of public elementary school pupils to serve as a traffic reserve." This was written January 19, 1923, and marks the beginning of the School Safety Patrol movement in California.

Today the Patrol in San Francisco alone numbers 4,500 and there are dozens of other communities in the state where school patrol boys and girls offer invaluable assistance to police departments and peace officers.

The San Francisco School Safety Patrol program, like others throughout the nation, is a cooperative endeavor among the schools, certain civic groups, and the law enforcement agency. In San Francisco the enforcement agency, of course, is the Police Department. In other areas of this state it is either the city police department or the California Highway Patrol. It is of necessity such because the School Patrol movement has a semblance of police authority behind it which the law so provides.

Police departments in cities and the California Highway Patrol in unincorporated areas are authorized by law to cooperate in the establishment of School Safety Patrols. The law specifically states that the Patrols are for the purpose of assisting pupils in safely crossing streets and highways adjacent to schools and that Patrol members are authorized and required to give signals and directions only for that purpose.

Children Volunteers

It is further a cooperative program because the school children who serve on the Safety Patrols are volunteers who must get the written consent of their parents before they can serve. There are always plenty of students who are eager and willing to become Safety Patrol members. The small boys look forward to the day when they will be big enough to serve and the older boys are honored to be chosen for this responsibility.

This pride of serving and the loyalty it creates is the reason that the School Patrols are probably one of the greatest public relations programs any police department can have. Serving on the School Patrols starts the boy or girl out with a feeling of being a part of police activity

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and of actually helping the law enforcement officers. Hence the children grow up with a full realization of police activity and with a keen appreciation of what the police have to do. It gives them a sense of comradeship with the policeman, which continues as the years go by.

While the principal objective of the Patrols is to safeguard the children, the movement it has actually resulted in one of the greatest character builders in the school program. Members of the Patrol quickly learn to have a sense of duty and responsibility in fulfilling their job. In learning how to control and direct student pedestrians at the school crossings they are learning safe habits and discipline, discipline which they carry into later life. And the safe walking habits which they teach at the school crossings stay with the other students even when they are far from school and the protection of the Patrols.

Ease Police Burden

Another important aspect of the Patrols is that they greatly help to ease the burden of the Police Department. There is no question that protection of the children is a problem which must be shared by the entire community—parents, schools, civic organizations, community agencies and the Police Department. In most instances, of course, it is physically impossible for a Police Department to provide officers for all the school crossings for all the schools. However, four officers who are assigned to the detail of the School Patrol movement in San Francisco train and supervise a force of over 4,500 boys and girls!

These 4,500 Patrol members protect some 600 street crossings near schools in the city. Members of the Patrols are instructed not to direct traffic but to "instruct, direct and control members of the student body at streets and highways, at or near schools, and to assist teachers and parents in the instruction of school children in safe practices in the use of streets and highways at all times and places."

In the course of their duties, Patrol

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members are instructed definitely to stay on the curb. If the view is obstructed by parked vehicles, they may step three paces into the roadway to size up traffic. Only in the event of an emergency, when a fellow pupil is in danger, may they exceed this limit.

UNIFORMED OFFICERS HELP

A regular uniformed officer is still on duty where the volume of traffic is such that the children cannot cross in safety without having traffic controlled. At such locations the School Patrols assist the police officer by monitoring the children on the sidewalks. At intersections where the traffic is light to moderate, the Patrols do not stop vehicles but hold back the children on the sidewalk until the street is clear.

The importance of the role the School Patrols are playing is better realized when one understands that back in the early 1920's before the School Patrols were organized, an average of 20 school children were killed each year in the city's streets. Today this number has been reduced to an average of less than three a year, and, as has already been noted, not one child has lost his life at a Patrol-guarded crossing since the founding of the movement.

The first Patrols were organized in 1923 by the San Francisco Police Department and the California State Automobile Association in cooperation with the Board of Education and the Parent-Teacher organizations. Later on the School Departments of the Parochial Schools, and the Catholic Mothers' Clubs joined in sponsoring the program. Each of the sponsoring organizations has assumed definite responsibilities with respect to the activities of the Patrols.

Inspector Thomas B. Tracy of the San Francisco Police Department has been assigned to supervise and train the School Patrol units. He is assisted by Sergeant Matthew C. Duffy and Officers Charles Maggioncalda and Eugene Van Tricht.

The Board of Education of the city of San Francisco and the School Department of the Archdiocese of San Francisco assign teachers at the various schools to supervise the daily work of their respective Patrol units.

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wear on duty and provides the efficiency ribbons awarded at the annual parade and review.

Parent-Teacher units of the public schools and the Catholic Mother's Clubs of the parochial schools throughout the city supervise the outfitting of Patrols and maintain the equipment in good condition.

Inspector Tracy estimates that in the past thirty-two years more than 80,000 boys and girls have served in School Safety Patrols in San Francisco. Many of these former Patrol members have become outstanding leaders in community business and civic affairs.

Each year San Francisco pays formal tribute to the excellent work of its Patrols at the parade and review held in Kezar Stadium towards the close of the school year. This year's colorful event was held May 28 and was attended by a crowd of some 10,000 people, including public and school officials, representatives of civic groups, parents, teachers and other friends of the Patrols.

The School Safety Patrol parade and review this year commemorated the 35th year of this most worthwhile safety program in San Francisco.

BICYCLES?

A recent general instruction provides that with the approval of the Officer-in-charge of the District, members of the Force who use their own bicycles in the performance of their duties may be paid a bicycle allowance of 6d per day on which their bicycle is actually used on departmental business. Particulars of private bicycles for which an allowance has been approved are to be recorded in district offices.

Bicycle allowances are to be paid quarterly on a certified return from the member in charge of the station.

(The above story is printed from the *New Zealand Police Journal*— from a simpler land for law enforcement officers.)

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LO, THE POOR INDIAN

Early one August morning in 1911, a mud-covered, wild-eyed, half-starved Indian stumbled into the town of Oroville in Northern California, and started searching for food. With this event, points out the National Automobile Club, Stone Age California flickered into one last little flame before dying out forever.

Taken into custody, the Indian was turned over to the sheriff of Butte County. A man much interested in Indian lore, the sheriff soon realized that what he had here was no ordinary Indian but a possible survivor of the Yahi tribe, a tribe that was supposed to have become extinct back around 1870.

A poor and primitive people, the Yahi had inhabited Northern California long before the white men came. When the white men came in search of gold, they stole property from the Yahi, the Yahi retaliated by killing a few whites, and the whites retaliated by systematically killing off the entire tribe.

For years after the supposed extinction of the tribe, rumors persisted that some Yahi still lived in the bush. In 1907 a surveying crew working in the wild lands east of the Sacramento River happened across two elderly women, two enfeebled old men, a youngish woman, and a man who were apparently Yahi. The little group disappeared into the wilds, however, and the only one that was ever seen again was the man, Ishi by name, who stumbled into Oroville just four years later.

The Department of Anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley gave Ishi a job as janitor and began to study the ways of this primitive man.

Ishi had a quick mind, but his interest rarely strayed too far beyond the confines of the primitive culture in which he had grown. He never ceased to wonder at water coming from a tap, this "spring in the house." Where for years he had known no other way to start a fire but by rubbing two sticks together, he now used matches and they filled him with awe. The way a window shade would run up with that certain tug he found endlessly fascinating. But automobiles, airplanes, electricity? These he couldn't seem to comprehend, just dismissed them with a wave of the hand as "white man's magic."

Ishi learned English faster than the anthropologists learned Yahi and he passed along to them much valuable information on the ways of his people. When verbal communication broke down, he would carefully draw them a picture.

When Ishi died in 1916 he was deeply mourned by all who had known him. With his death they felt that they had lost a warm friend, a human being gifted with a rare gentleness and a very real human dignity.

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ACCIDENT RULES

If a person is involved in an automobile accident there are several things he should do for his own protection if he is physically able. The following outline of this procedure has been prepared by the California State Automobile Association.

1. Stop. Do everything possible to protect the car and passengers from further damage.
2. Render aid and assistance to any injured persons.
3. Give your name, address and license number to the other driver and to any police officer that may be present. Show your operator's license. Be sure to secure this same information from the other party.
4. Find out who is the owner of the other car.
5. Get the names and addresses of any persons who were passengers in the other car.
6. Take down the names of any witnesses to the accident.
7. As soon as practicable, jot down a few notes as to when and where the accident occurred and how it happened. Draw a diagram showing how the cars collided and their relative positions in regard to the road, intersection, etc.
8. If the accident occurs in California and involves any injury or death, you must report to the California Highway Patrol, the sheriff's office or to the police within 24 hours.
9. If the accident occurs in California and involves any injury or death or damage to the property of any one person of $100 or more, you must report to the Department of Motor Vehicles within 15 days.

TOO MUCH SPEED

Too much speed is dangerous at any time but it is particularly dangerous during this autumn season. National Automobile Club advises you to slow down and be safe when roads are made slippery by falling rain or when visibility has been impaired by drifting fog or heavy mist.

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My! How You Have Grown!

By Dr. Leo L. Stanley
Former Chief "Croaker" at San Quentin Penitentiary

The State of California, in the past 70 years has grown. So has its prisons. Biennial reports, required by law from the governing body, give good account of what has gone on and what is going on in the penal institutions. Look what has happened in 70 years.

1886

The State Board of Prison Directors herewith submit their annual report for the last fiscal year together with Report of the Officers of the State Prison at San Quentin and the State Prison at Folsom.

1956

The Department of Corrections presents this report of the department and its several prisons and institutions for the two years ending December 1, 1956. Here is the list:

California Medical Facility, Vacaville.
California Men's Colony, Los Padres, San Luis Obispo.
California Institution for Men, Chino.
California Institution for Men, Tehachipi.
California State Prison at Folsom.
California State Prison at San Quentin.
California State Prison at Soledad.
Deuel Vocational Institution, Tracy.
California Institution for Women, Corona.

Permanent State Forestry Camps:
Minnewawa, Jamul, San Diego.
Rainbow, Temecula, San Diego.
Oak Glen, Yucaipa, San Bernardino.
Slack Canyon, San Miguel, Monterey.
Miramonte, Miramonte, Fresno.
Parlin Fork, Fort Bragg, Mendocino.
Iron Mountain, Auburn, Placer.
Magalia, Magalia, Butte
Morena, Campo, San Diego.
Mountain Home, Porterville, Tulare.
Coalinga, Coalinga, Fresno.
High Rock, Weott, Humboldt.
Beaver Creek, Arnold, Calaveras.

Permanent State Highway Honor Camps:
Cedar Springs, La Canada, Los Angeles.
Clear Creek, Happy Camp, Siskiyou.
Preston Ranch, Blue Lake, Humboldt.

Prison Population

1886

The number of prisoners on hand on June 30, 1886 was 1,247.

1956

The number of inmates held at the various institutions on June 30, 1956 was 15,319.

Prison Employment

1886

At San Quentin Prison, under the old contract system, contractors, in order to secure more faithful labor from prisoners in the shops, had been accustomed to pay them, for their exclusive benefit, a sum ranging from ten cents a day upward for extra work. In other words, if a convict performed work over and above what was allotted to him as a daily task, he received from the contractor a proportionate compensation. When the manufacturing departments passed into the hands of the State, it was not deemed prudent or profitable by the administration then in charge to discontinue the custom. On the contrary, the system was enlarged so as to embrace all convicts in the various shops, without regard to whether they performed extra work or not. The per diem allowance, ranging from five to ten cents a day, was drawn from the earnings of the prison.

Although this was done in the best of

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faith and with the best of intentions, it was, nevertheless, very harshly commented upon by several legislative committees as an act entirely without warrant of law. In view of the uncertainty of the law, and of the further fact that the money so paid to the prisoners was seldom put to useful account we suspended such payments from the first of January, 1886. Thanks to the firmness of our officers, this change was made without the anticipated friction among the convicts. A savings of $1,500 per month to the state was thus effected.

At Folsom Prison, where the convict population increased twenty per cent during the year, we were less fortunate. The appropriation of $95,000 for the fiscal year for that institution was based on an estimated earning of $40,000 from the granite quarries. Owing to the unparalleled depression of the stone market, only a small percentage of this was realized. No other source or income was available; and though the strictest economy was practiced, and every form of expense minimized, a deficiency was the inevitable result."

1956

The Correctional Industries provide a balanced work program which enables inmates to acquire the good work habits and occupational skills necessary for successful adjustment to community living.

In addition the Correctional Industries play a significant role in the elimination of inmate idleness — idleness that causes both mental and physical degeneration. The Correctional Industries include 29 industrial and 19 farm projects. The Correctional Industries are operated as a separate, self-supporting division of the department. The industries are charged with all the costs of raw material, capital investment, utilities and wages plus a portion of the cost of custodial supervision of the operations. Inmate employees are paid an incentive wage of from 2 to 10 cents per hour. None of the products of the Correctional Industries is sold to the public. Products are sold only to the tax supported

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agencies of the state and its political subdivisions. The department is its own best customer.

The largest single advance during 1955-56 was the activation of the new textile mill at San Quentin. Products of the mill include muslin, chambray, denim, toweling, drill, twill sheets and pillow cases, duck and broadcloth.

Another advance of the Correctional Industries during the two-year period was the development of a new industrial area at the California State Prison at Folsom. This included a building to house the license plate plant. During 1956 the factory completed its run of 1956 plates, by far the largest issue produced by any state.

More than 1,200 carefully screened minimum security prisoners voluntarily occupied 21 honor camps. Fifteen of these camps were permanent all-year-around operations. Each inmate can earn up to $15.00 a month as project labor. This money is deposited in the inmate's trust account.

COST OF MAINTAINING CALIFORNIA PRISONS

1886

We estimate the total cost of maintaining the State Prison at San Quentin at $201,500 and the total cost of maintaining the State prison at Folsom at $120,000 per year.

1956

The cost of operating the Department of Corrections and its institutions came to some $22,000,000 in the fiscal year 1955-56.

LABOR RELATIONS

1886

During the last fiscal year, a labor agi-

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tation of unusual proportions swept the state. It was largely directed against the alleged competition of convict with free labor. Your Board was charged with violating the constitutional provisions forbidding the letting of the labor of convicts by contract, but after an exhaustive examination, you found such complaints without foundation in fact. At the same time you suggested that the operations of the furniture department at San Quentin and the sale of stone at Folsom Prison quarry be discontinued. These suggestions have been followed to the letter, so far at least as the discharge of the previous business obligations would permit.

The future employment of convicts is now a subject for the best thought of the next legislative session. Hitherto the statutes relating to the industrial systems at the two prisons have been meager, vague and unsatisfactory. We now ask for legislation that will define our powers and duties in the most express and unequivocal language. While none more earnestly desires to avoid competition with free labor than ourselves, at the same time we recognize the absolute necessity of maintaining a system of labor among prisoners; and if that can be made profitable without interference with free mechanics, so much the better. To keep the prisoners in absolute idleness would be a step backward into the dark ages of penology; and the results, if understood, would be abhorrent to every right thinking man in the state.

Make Jute Goods

So far as San Quentin Prison is concerned, we can suggest a ready means of employment which will in no considerable degree conflict with the interests of free labor, and which has never been objected to on that score. We refer to the manufacture of jute goods. The present jute mill at San Quentin has been in operation some five years. It has passed through its experimental stage. Its operations are now conducted with a mechanical accuracy equal to that of the best manufacturing concern. During the last fiscal year our net profit from the mill was $14,027.43, and we hope to make a still better showing for the current years, owing to the constantly increasing skill of the hands, the output steadily becomes greater, while the cost of running remains the same. The mill now gives employment to about 400 men.

Settle Problems

Another mill of equal capacity, would absorb the entire force not engaged in domestic affairs of the prison or physically disabled. Should the Legislature see fit to appropriate the sum of $150,000 the question of how to employ convict labor at San Quentin would be settled definitely and forever.

At Folsom Prison, the solution of the problem of how to employ convict labor without coming in conflict with free labor is not so simple a proposition. There is work enough ahead in the construction of a wall, and a variety of local improvements to occupy the active force for several years. A most tangible suggestion that we have noted, is that the prisoners be employed in cutting rough stone for the seawall in San Francisco and for other public works. Any plan that contemplates moving the prisoners from the immediate vicinity of the prisons, such as in the construction of highways, etc., we consider impracticable. Besides it would be competing with the most helpless class of free labor — that which is unskilled.

1956

The Trade Advisory Councils, which had their inception in California, provide an outstanding example of citizen participation in the program of the Department of Corrections. Some 400 men in industry are members of the various advisory councils. These men give unselfishly of their time and energies advising the department regarding establishment of vocational programs, evaluating their effectiveness, and assisting in placement of inmate graduates of the program. These men are keenly aware of the up-to-the-minute trends in their field. They are in an unparalleled position to know of job opportunities and to insure that the vocational courses meet the needs of the industry by providing competent instruction in the current techniques on acceptable equipment.

(Continued in next issue)

WATER AND OIL

It takes about 770 gallons of water to refine each barrel of crude oil, according to the National Automobile Club.

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Tom Cahill, SF police chief, chooses Al Nelder for deputy chief

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ON THE COVER:

San Francisco's Police Commission recently announced the naming of former deputy chief Tom Cahill to the post of Police Chief of San Francisco. He succeeds the late Francis J. Ahern. Chief Cahill chose for his deputy chief long-time co-worker, Al Nelder, former head of Homicide. Story on page 5.

PHOTO CREDITS:

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This is where we stand . . .

With this issue, we are presenting the new **Police and Peace Officers' Journal.** Much time, effort, and money were invested in completely redoing the magazine in order to make it into a more attractive and more informative publication.

Along with this introduction, we also wish to discuss a rather unpleasant situation which was recently called to our attention.

It seems that certain factions in California are making both verbal and printed defamatory statements about this publication.

The Police and Peace Officers' Journal was founded in 1922, making it one of the oldest magazines of its type in California. We are the granddaddy of them all; most of the other police-type magazines in the State are still considerably wet behind their editorial ears.

These "Johnny-come-lately" magazines attempt to criticize us on the grounds that ours is an unofficial publication and that we are printed by private industry. This is almost too absurd for comment.

The Journal An Independent Voice

For the record, however, let us point out the following: our magazine's masthead says literally in black and white that we are an independent publication. Also, our private industry setup (this means we have a printer) is the same as that of all the other law enforcement magazines in the State. They all pay **some** print shop to do their printing.

We have nothing but contempt for any petty factions or pressure groups, whether political, journalistic, or what-have-you, who, through libelous, false, and unprivileged statements, seek to destroy competition.

The only recognition we give the statements made about us is to say that they are unprivileged and are intended to injure us in our business and are apparently made with malice.

Too many of the police-type magazines around nowadays are journalistic slop, badly written, and look like they've been put together with a shovel. Their existence as a news and information media, in most cases, is completely nil.

Our Credo

The new **Police and Peace Officers' Journal** is an honest effort to rise above the run-of-the-mill, mediocre law enforcement publications. We are four-square for the policeman and the peace officer. We are bitterly opposed to any forces or factions, either in high positions or among the lowly, who seek to corrupt or hamper the work of good, honest, decent police administration.

In other words, **The Journal** will not be intimidated.

That's our stand. It's also our credo.

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Farewell to a fighter

Chief Ahern leaves his beloved St. Mary's Cathedral for the last time.

The late Chief Ahern brought high honors to the police profession

THE LATE Chief Ahern was a fighter . . . He fought for his beloved San Francisco, cleaning her up with a spectacular drive against vice and crime.

He fought for his men, gaining their respect and cooperation despite a great deal of controversy when he became Chief some two years ago. He turned the San Francisco Police Department upside down, bringing plenty of "esprit de corps" back into the department. And when Ahern felt his men were in the right, he'd back them all the way, regardless of the opposition.

He fought for the police department too, so that his men might have better tools and the latest techniques.

This man who knew how to fight, how to compete, also knew how to cheer. In a sense, he was constantly cheering for his city, his men, and his profession.

Ironically, Chief Ahern died cheering.

Stricken at Stadium

An ardent baseball fan, the Chief was fatally stricken with a heart attack during the San Francisco Giant's Labor Day game at Seals Stadium.

Great crowds of San Franciscans paid a last tribute to Chief Ahern, the man who served them so unselfishly and so well. Thousands of mourners filed past his bier as he lay in state in the rotunda of City Hall. Thousands more lined the streets in respectful silence as the nine-block long procession slowly accompanied the body to St. Mary's Cathedral. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Francis Joseph Ahern was born 58 years ago in the South-of-Market district. He attended the old Franklin Grammar School and Polytechnic High School. His early religious training—to which he remained steadfast all his life—included serving as an altar boy at St. Rose's

After high school, he worked as a clerk for the Southern Pacific and later served them as a claims investigator. It was then that he decided to join the San Francisco Police Department.

Rise Was Swift

As a rookie and later as an officer, his complete devotion to duty and his professional thoroughness brought him recognition. He was moved from job to job, always gaining broader and more valuable experience. Quickly he established himself as one of the top men on the force.

Over the years, his capabilities and his accomplishments have become almost legendary. Some are still widely known today; others, however, have faded a bit with the passing years.

One memorable case in which he showed his mettle was the New Amsterdam Hotel fire in 1944. Twenty-two persons lost their lives when a spectacular fire gutted the dilapidated and run-down hotel, located in San Francsico's Skid Row. Investigation showed it was a clear case of arson.

Officer Ahern, assigned the job of tracking down the culprit, spent months of painstaking sleuthing before bringing the arsonist to justice.

Couldn't Be Bribed

The unwavering strength of the late Chief's character showed itself clearly in yet another incident. This one involved an extremely wealthy and notorious abortion ring. During a raid, the woman ringleader of the abortion mill urged Ahern to "help" himself to $280,000 cash from her safe. Ahern had her arrested and convicted with an additional charge of attempted bribery.

No doubt these and many more tales of this man and his deeds will be told and re-told whenever and wherever lawmen congregate. The life story of a person like the late Chief Ahern lives on in the highest annals of the police profession.

POLICE

AND PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL

PROMOTING BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT SINCE 1922

VOL. XXVIII SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1958 No. 11

Special report

Traffic safety program — BIG in Oakland

Workable traffic programs plus efficient police are bringing international recognition to this city

THE success story of Oakland's Police Department Traffic Safety Program is written on a wall in the office of Captain William McMurry.

Here, on about two dozen metal-and-wood plaques, is the recognition and testimony that Oakland is doing its best to keep death and injury off its streets and highways.

A recent addition to the group of awards is the Outstanding Achievement Award, co-sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Safety Council. Eleven U. S. cities with populations of 500,000 or more were in the category.

GOAL FOR OAKLAND

These awards, however, are but a starting point for Capt. McMurry, who is head of Traffic Control, Oakland Police Department. He and his highly-skilled team of men have set their sights on a BIG goal: making Oakland the safest traffic city in the U. S.

HIT-RUN DATA is gathered by Officers Eugene S. Salvail, left, and Arthur Oliver. Their report is later reviewed by Hit-Run Detail. Both officers are full time.

Presently, the entire Oakland Police Department, including McMurry and Traffic Control, are in somewhat cramped temporary quarters near City Hall. When completed, Oakland's new $7 million-plus Hall of Justice will be home base for the department.

WW II CHANGED OAKLAND

The City of Oakland itself has presented a great many major problems in the last 20 years or so. During World War II, for instance, heavy concentrations of defense plants, shipyards, military bases brought in great numbers of people.

There were all types among these new arrivals and their varied backgrounds turned this bustling port town into one of the biggest melting pots of the Pacific Coast. (After the war ended, a large percentage of this new population chose to stay in Oakland or in the many new communities which had sprung up near the city.)

A California newspaper recently referred to Oakland as "the Brooklyn of the bay area."

Ever increasing port facilities brought a need for more and more warehouses. In turn, more warehouses brought increased trucking and rail facilities, each a potential traffic hazard if not controlled and handled properly.

MCMURRY'S WORK PAYS OFF

Capt. William McMurry is the man who's job it is to see that traffic carnage doesn't get a toe-hold in Oakland. McMurry is big and tall; his friendly yet dignified manner make him stand out even more.

In a dark business suit, the Captain would easily pass for a highly successful business executive.

Actually, in a manner of speaking, Capt. McMurry *is* an executive—and a successful one at that. He is a good representative of the new type of police administrator, the man who combines brain and stamina

WATCH THAT TRAFFIC says Sgt. Vernon Peters to young student outside Oakland school. Oakland's program stresses teaching youngsters good traffic safety.

with the latest scientific and analytic methods of police training.

Attended Northwestern

McMurry came to Oakland in 1936 from his hometown of Santa Cruz. He had planned to study architectural engineering at the University of California, at Berkeley. But money was fairly scarce at that time, he recalls, so he put aside his college plans and joined the Oakland Police Department.

However, McMurry kept on studying in his spare time and in 1946 was chosen to attend the renowned Traffic Institute at Northwestern University, near Chicago.

Capt. McMurry and his family now live in Montclair, near Oakland.

The Men With McMurry

The scope of Oakland's traffic safety program is in itself quite impressive. Lieutenant Jerry Lewis heads the Enforcement Section, having charge of all the men working on motorcycles and three-wheelers and those handling radar equipment.

Another highly-skilled group is the Investigation Section, headed by Lieutenant Jim McCarthy. Under McCarthy are the chief investigators, the accident investigation details, and the men who check on fleet safety, suspended licenses, etc.

The third group of men under Capt. McMurry is the Traffic Education Section. This function is handled by Sergeant Fred Eytel. These men have a variety of duties, including supervising the Junior Traffic Guards, the Adult Traffic Guards, and the driver training courses in junior and senior high schools.

These men also handle the Bicycle Detail. (This year, the department has issued about 15,000 licenses to bike-riding youngsters.) Each school year, this group also presents a three-week safety lecture series in the schools and in nearby industries having truck fleets.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATOR George Hulse gathers information on traffic accident in downtown Oakland. Oakland police investigated total of 9,744 accidents during 1957.

OAKLAND POLICE HEADQUARTERS will be city's new Hall of Justice. Architect's model of the $7½ million building is shown above.

Statistics Studied Closely

A big part of the Oakland success story is the complete liaison between Capt. McMurry's office and city officials. Each man under McMurry is thoroughly trained to keep a wide range of statistics on almost every conceivable traffic situation. He keeps these accurately during each daily shift in his six-week duty period.

These figures are then carefully correlated and studied by top-notch analysts.

Meeting Each Thursday

Each Thursday the analysts present their findings at a meeting attended by heads of Oakland's Street Department, Electrical Department, Traffic Engineering Department, and Capt. McMurry.

These meetings are most effective, in Capt. McMurry's opinion, because they "serve as good sounding boards for the complex problems we have to tackle from time to time."

"And only by working very closely with all these related groups can we be sure we're on the right track to good traffic safety," McMurry said.

"Anyway, that's our goal here in Oakland and we're studying every possible angle to help the motorist and pedestrian *think* safety . . . and *practice* safety."

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Cahill named San Francisco police chief

Police Commission chooses former chief deputy

THOMAS J. CAHILL, long-time friend, aide, and confidant of the late Francis Ahern, has taken over the reins of leadership of the San Francisco Police Department.

The San Francisco Police Commission announced the selection of the former chief deputy following funeral services for Chief Ahern.

Chief Cahill thus becomes San Francisco's 25th police chief and, at 48, is one of the youngest men ever to hold the top job in the department.

NAMES NELDER DEPUTY

As his first official act, Cahill chose Lieutenant Alfred J. Nelder, 43, as his deputy chief. Nelder is former head of Homicide. Cahill and Nelder were both sworn into office at impressive public ceremonies held September 8 in the Police Commission chambers at the Hall of Justice.

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher and members of the Police Commission reiterated their stand on the much-publicized Christopher-Ahern policy of a closed town, rigid discipline within the department, and strict law enforcement.

A PROUD MAN AND HIS HAPPY FAMILY are shown in their home in San Francisco. Standing, from left: John, Elizabeth, Thomas. Seated: Chief Cahill, Edmond, Mrs. Cahill.

In fact, Cahill put plenty of space between himself and other candidates for the post by his considerable ability to carry out the groundwork begun by Ahern. Ahern and Cahill had always worked together closely and well. In 1956 Ahern picked Cahill as his deputy chief.

SUPPORT REQUESTED

After choosing Nelder as his running mate, Chief Cahill said: "I promise to the citizens the greatest protection of life and property that is possible to assure the citizens of a large metropolis like this."

"Deputy Chief Nelder and I will do the job together—with the support of every man in this department."

Cahill and Nelder are a two-man team from 'way back. They were in the same group taking the police civil service examination in 1942. Their appointment to the police department came on the same day 16 years ago. Later, they were partners in a radio car following their shift to the Accident Prevention Bureau. Following this, they were transferred as a team and saw rugged duty in the flying squad which worked out of Homicide.

REARED IN IRELAND

Cahill, of Irish stock, was born in Chicago. When he was two, his parents took him back to Ireland, where Cahill grew to young manhood. At the age of 19, he returned to America, thus retaining his United States citizenship.

For some time he worked in Fresno and later on in San Francisco. In 1942 he joined the department. He was married in 1943. The Chief and Mrs. Cahill have four children: Elizabeth, Thomas, John Michael, and Edmond Peter.

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Capt. Olstad dies; leukemia victim

Death has claimed another member of the San Francisco Police Department.

Captain Ralph Olstad, recently named Acting Traffic Director, died September 14 at St. Francis Hospital where he had been admitted a week earlier suffering from leukemia.

Capt. Olstad, 58, was truly a career officer in every sense of the word. He worked and strived hard to get up the ladder of success. He joined the San Francisco Police Department in 1934 after placing first among almost three thousand applicants taking the civil service test for police officer.

Named By Cahill

Olstad's progress in the department was remarkable. He became a sergeant in 1939; a lieutenant in 1945; in 1948 he was promoted to captain. By 1949 he was promoted to Captain of Traffic.

Chief Cahill named Olstad to act as Traffic Director to fill in for Captain Dan Kiely. Capt. Kiely has been ill for some time.

Was Traffic Authority

Olstad was a native of South Dakota and came to San Francisco as a young man. During his 24 years with the police department, he was known as an honest, efficient officer and became a recognized authority on traffic problems and their solution.

Survivors include his widow, Frieda; a daughter, Marilyn, and sons Robert and Ralph, Jr.

Funeral services were held September 16 with interment at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

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Nelder named new deputy chief

Long-time working partnership continues as Cahill picks Nelder as chief deputy

LIEUTENANT AL NELDER is a young man bringing a wealth of experience to his new post as deputy chief of police. He has an extensive knowledge of police work in San Francisco, having been associated closely with both Ahern and Cahill for many years.

The new police administrator's ability and integrity are well known. Some sources said that his young age (he's 43) was also one of the determining factors in his being named deputy chief by Cahill. The job of deputy chief carries a terrific work-load, which is one of the reasons why a younger man was chosen over senior officers.

WORKED WITH AHERN

Nelder and his new boss were co-workers in the Inspectors Bureau. Both reportedly have the same attitude as did the late Ahern, and stand for strict departmental discipline and for keeping vice and crime out of San Francisco. Nelder has been head of Homicide.

While at Mission High School, Nelder was an all-city baseball player and also won recognition in tennis. He played some semi-professional baseball after graduation and then joined the Municipal Railway as a conductor. Later he became an inspector for Municipal.

FIRST OFFICIAL ACT of new police chief was appointment of Al Nelder as deputy chief. Mr. and Mrs. Nelder, above, have a 17-year-old daughter, Wendy, a freshman at U.C.

The new deputy was married in 1936. He and his wife, Gertrude, have a 17-year-old daughter, Wendy. The girl is a pre-med student at the University of California and is also an outstanding swimmer.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

As THE JOURNAL went to press, additional changes in the San Francisco Police Department had been announced. Inspector Ralph McDonald succeeded Nelder in command of Homicide. The Traffic Bureau's Les Brennan was promoted to lieutenant and fills the civil vacancy created by Nelder's moving up to deputy chief.

Patrolman Joseph Molinelli of Northern Station was promoted to sergeant. Patrolman Leon Getchell is the new assistant inspector in the Narcotics Bureau.

Captain Martin Lee was appointed acting head of the Traffic Bureau, during the recent fatal illness of Captain Ralph Olstad (see story on page 6). Olstad was acting for Traffic Director Captain Dan Kiely, also ill.

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How's your law I.Q.?

Herein is contained another of a series of questions and answers pertinent to Police training and helpful in promotional examinations. These questions and answers are supplied to the JOURNAL, as a service to law enforcement officers throughout the state, by E. D. Kerkhoven, director of the Peace Officer Training Service in Oakland. The questions are selected to test the reader's knowledge of various phases of law enforcement. Each question has a number of suggested answers, labeled 1, 2, 3, etc. You decide which is the best answer to the question asked and then encircle the number. When you have completed the rest, compare your answers with the KEY on page 12.

1. An inspector could determine whether a regulation requiring the unloading of all shotguns before putting them in the rack is being followed by: (1) Personally making a few spot checks; (2) Having the desk sergents check every gun for a limited period of time; (3) Requiring a signed statement from each officer every time a gun is left; (4) Depending on the observations of the watch lieutenant; (5) Requiring a check-in of all shells checked out.

2. In evaluating the work of a divisional captain it is most difficult to allow properly for the: (1) Crime conditions in his district; (2) Work-load of his men; (3)Quality of his equipment; (4) Quality of his personnel; (5) Amount of experience he has had.

3. Which of the following persons are capable of committing crimes; (1) idiots; (2) insane persons; (3) persons who committeed the act charged without being conscious thereof; (4) Married women who commit a felony acting under the coercion of their husbands; (5) Persons who commit crimes punishable with life imprisonment who acted under threats or menaces sufficient to show that they had reasonable cause to and did believe their lives would be endangered if they refused.

4. In writing a report of a crime of robbery, an officer had to distinguish between those implicated on the basis of their connection with the crime. He might have listed a person as being a *principal* in the crime if; (1) the person witnessed the crime and had made no attempt to prevent its commission; (2) the person had knowledge of the crime or was in a position to have known someone who was implicated in the commission of the crime; (3) the person was not present at the commission of the crime but advised and encouraged its commission; (4) after the crime was committed he harbored the criminal with intent to aid him to escape; (5) that person had knowledge that the crime was to be committed and had not notified the authorities.

5. The defendant in a robbery case is acquitted through the perjured testimony of a friend. The investigating officer discovers evidence of the fact that this testimony constituted perjury. The officer asks you what, under the penal code, are the minimum requirements for proof of perjury. Which one of the following should you tell him would be sufficient? (1) corroborating circumstances; (2) testimony of the victim of the robbery; (3) proof of two previous convictions for perjury and corroborating circumstances; (4) proof of bad reputation in the community for truth and honesty plus corroborating circumstances; (5) one witness to the perjury and corroborating circumstances.

6 There is a limitation of time within which to commence prosecution of: (1) murder; (2) embezzlement of public moneys; (3) acceptance of a bribe by a public official; (4) falsification of public records.

7. Which one of the following statements concerning false imprisonment is correct? (1) False imprisonment is the unlawful violation of the personal liberty of another; (2) False imprisonment, under the law of this State, is never a felony; (3) False imprisonment results only when a person is both unlawfully imprisoned and deprived of his legal right to counsel; (4) every restraint of the liberty of another or interference with his moving about, whether accomplished by force or physical means or by fear, is false imprisonment.

8. Sexual intercourse with which one of the following constitutes rape? (1) the wife of the perpetrator if she resists and the act is committed by force; (2) A consenting female nineteen years of age; (3) a female not the wife of the perpetrator, where she resists but her resistance is overcome by coaxing; (4) an unmarried female who is prevented from resisting by an intoxicating narcotic, administered with the knowledge of the accused; (5) an unmarried female who submits under the belief that the person committing the act is going to marry her.

9. A and B quarreled until their differences led to a fist fight. A was getting the best of B when C, a friend of B's arrived. C handed B a piece of iron pipe and directed B to knock A's brains out with it. B struck A over the head killing him instantly. Therefore (1) only B would be guilty of any crime; (2) A started a quarrel which eventually led to his death so no one could be held on a charge of any crime; (3) C would be considered equally guilty as B; (4) this is a clear case of first degree murder while B is only guilty of second degree murder.

10. Assume that you are a Police Lieutenant in one of the divisions. A trusty confined in your station jail wishes to attend the funeral of his brother. You could permit him to go: (1) if an officer were assigned to accompany him; (2) if a legal order to permit him to go were obtained; (3) if he had no previous conviction record; (4) if the funeral were to be held in Los Angeles; (5) if his family assumed full responsibility for his return.

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A DAYLIGHT BURGLAR is subdued by Officer Nieto (right) and two fellow officers. Nieto needed an assist when burglar was found to be armed.

The Rudy Nieto story

Since 1953, this amazing young man has won three meritorious awards and 15 commendations

By KATHLEEN BLAIR

Rudy Nieto has come a long way in five years.

1953—a new group of recruits begin their job at the various police districts around San Francisco.

Nieto was among those sent to the Ingleside Station. Ingleside commands one of the largest, loneliest, and coldest areas of all the sub-stations in the city.

Burglaries, murders, prowlers, and robberies predominate in this area. Ingleside station also has coverage of all roads leaving San Francisco, which often causes Ingleside personnel to be alerted for getaway cars and to set up road blocks.

PLAYED HUNCH

1955—New Year's Eve.

It was cold, foggy, and unusually busy at 2 a.m. Over the police radio came the first call alerting all officers to "watch for an old green Chevrolet with a man and a woman. Both are armed. The man just murdered another man at Fillmore and Eddy Streets. Suspect is dangerous."

Nieto decided to play a hunch. His hunch was that the couple would try to leave town. So Nieto parked in a spot where he could watch traffic going out San Jose Avenue, Dolores, Valencia, and Mission.

Three minutes went by . . . five minutes . . . then ten minutes. The men waited and watched as hundreds of cars came by on their way home from New Year's festivities. Suddenly an old green Chevrolet rushed past. In it were the two people described in the police alert.

"That one looks good for the part," Nieto said to his partner as he took out after the Chevrolet.

The occupants of the getaway car quickly noticed they were being followed. Wildly, the driver roared out ahead of the cruiser, his grinding gears, racing motor, and screeching tires echoing through the night. Nieto, his siren screaming full blast, began his approach. The chase was on.

After nearly two miles of 70 miles-per-hour pursuit, Nieto curbed the green Chevy, jumped out of the cruiser and approached with his pistol drawn.

"Come on out with your hands up," ordered Nieto.

The driver's door inched slowly open. Nieto waited.

DRIVER PULLED GUN

Suddenly, in the beam of his flashlight, the officer saw that the driver meant business: in his hand was a revolver and he

(Continued on page 20)

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Don't neglect that firearm

Lack of proper knowledge of the care and handling of firearms by its personnel has been a problem of all Law Enforcement agencies. In certain departments, there are many "old timers" who lack the proper knowledge either because of improper training or because they have been in the department so long that they assume the attitude that, "they know it all," but the untrained officers who are recently appointed are the chief offenders.

Ninety-nine per cent of all accidents with firearms are caused by *"the gun that wasn't loaded."* Beware of that gun! It's dynamite and has no regard for its victims. Many a man is either under the sod or crippled for life because of that gun.

Caution—caution—caution, should be the watchword in handling *any gun.* Your gun is a *sacred* thing and should be treated as such.

There are only two places for action with your gun — on a pistol range, and to protect either you or citizens from *immediate* threatening serious danger. Never draw your gun unless you are *forced* to use it for the protection of *life, limb,* or *property,* and be certain that you have the *legal* right to do so. The life of any person is a precious thing and should be preserved at all costs. Familiarize yourself with Penal Code sections 196 and 197, these two sections should be memorized by all police officers.

Penal Code — Section 196: Killing in Performance of Official Duty Justifiable.

Homicide is justifiable when committed by public officers and those acting by their command in their aid and assistance either—

1. In obedience to any judgment of a competent court; or,

2. When necessarily committed in overcoming actual resistance to the execution of some legal process, or in the discharge of any other legal duty; or,

3. When necessarily committed in retaking felons who have been rescued or have escaped, or when necessarily committed in arresting persons charged with felony, and who are fleeing from justice or resisting such arrest.

Self-Defense Shooting

Penal Code — Section 197: Killing in Defense of Self or Property, in Arresting Fugutive or Quelling Riot.

Homicide is also justifiable when committed by any person in any of the following cases:

1. When resisting any attempt to murder any person, or to commit a felony, or to do some great bodily injury upon any person; or,

2. When committed in defense of habitation, property, or person, against one who manifestly intends or endeavors, by violence or surprise, to commit a felony, or against one who manifestly intends and endeavors, in a violent, riotous or tumultuous manner, to enter the habitation of another for the purpose of offering violence to any person therein; or,

3. When committed in the lawful defense of such person, or of a wife or husband, parent, child, master, mistress, or servant of such person, when there is reasonable ground to apprehend a design to commit a felony or to do some great bodily injury, and imminent danger of such design being accomplished; but such person, or the person in whose behalf the defense was made, if he was the assailant or engaged in mutual combat, must really and in good faith have endeavored to decline any further struggle before the homicide was committed; or,

4. When necessarily committed in attempting, by lawful ways and means, to apprehend any person for any felony committed, or in lawfully suppressing any riot, or in lawfully keeping and preserving the peace.

Be thoroughly familiar with the operation and care of your sidearm. It can be your *best* friend or your *deadliest* enemy. Always be sure that you are in *the right* at all times in using your gun. If you are forced to use it be sure that you *can* use it effectively. Your gun should be used for *protection* only.

It is only the stupid or "show-off" police officer who brandishes and displays his gun promiscuously. Men of this type are usually cowards at heart and either use their muscle, or loud mouth, or gun to effect an arrest, apprehend or reprimand a violator.

Use your head instead of your gun in effecting an arrest, it will pay greater dividends.

Keep Gun Clean

For many years cartridges were loaded with black, Lesmoke, or Semi-smokeless powder, or Smokeless powder, and a corrosive primer and there was no question about the importance of prompt and thorough cleaning. Either it was done or the owner of the firearm had a rusted or pitted barrel. This care holds good today and to keep the barrel in first-class shape, cleaning must be done as soon after shooting as possible. Under no circumstances should the fouling elements of ammunition be allowed to remain overnight if the danger of rusting is to be eliminated.

Some manufacturers claim that with the

The proper care and feeding of police firearms, by a long-time instructor

modern non-corrosive smokeless ammunition the danger of ruining a barrel because of lack of cleaning is past. In fact many manufacturers go so far as to claim that their powder acts as a preservative to the barrel. Careful analysis of those claims by expert research shows that it is just as necessary to clean your gun today as it has been in the past. Your gun is a vital part of your trade—take care of it. Any gun, regardless of the ammunition used, should be properly cleaned, oiled, and cared for after using so as to give its owner the utmost efficiency at all times.

A manufacturer goes to great pains to perfect the barrel of a gun as to size and smoothness as is mechanically possible, with the lead from the chamber to the rifled bore of a very definite size, and with the bore and rifling at the muzzle even, sharp and clean. Perhaps all this care is unnecessary, but until it is proved, it is certain that different results will be obtained if an accumulation of lead, bullet-jacket and lubricant are allowed to stay in the barrel. Expert marksmen care for their gun as a mechanic would care for his machine.

In cleaning your gun it is necessary that you have a proper sized rod and a solvent that will either dissolve, emulsify, or wash away any fouling in the barrel. Whatever is used must be used in a way that will not damage the bore. Guns with a solid frame must be cleaned from the muzzle (automatics, Luger types), the hinge frame type (single shot and certain solid-frame revolvers), can be cleaned from the breech. It is recommended you clean all guns from the breech whenever possible. Many times it is necessary to take the slide off, or if the stock overlaps the take-down mechanism even if this is the case, clean from the breech whenever possible.

Watch Cleaning Rod

When cleaning from the muzzle is necessary, take special care to prevent the cleaning rod from rubbing across the ends of the rifling. This usually happens when the rod is first inserted into the bore. It can be prevented by holding the rod up close to the end and carefully guiding it into the bore. Move the rod slowly and with care, let all the wear come from the shooting. Carefully guided as suggested either a brass, aluminum, or wooden rod is suitable.

The type and size of the tip of a cleaning rod is of far more importance than is usually thought, and unless right will make cleaning difficult.

My preference for hand guns is the button tip, but the bottom should be made small enough to permit use of a Canton flannel or birdseye cloth patch, and the neck back of the button must be long enough and of a diameter that will allow the use of a reasonable-sized patch. The tapering necked portion of a rod for a .22-caliber barrel can be a full inch and a half long to good advantage, for in addition to providing room for a good-sized patch it also permits getting the patch well started into the bore before any part of the rod can rub on the edge of the rifling.

We now come to the matter of the solvent, and we can dispose of this item insofar as black and Lesmoke powder fouling is concerned by simply saying that water or saliva will do the job properly. For Smokeless powder fouling there are many commercial solvents, all of which seem to do an excellent job. The Nitro Solvent developed by the famous rifle shot of the early 1900's, Dr. Hudson, is extremely satisfactory. Dr. Hudson's Nitro Solvent is made up of the following ingredients in proportions shown:

amyl acetate . . .	1 part
turpentine	3 parts
sperm oil	10 parts
acetone	3 parts
neutral kerosene . .	4 parts

It is evident that all of the other materials in this formula are more volatile than the sperm or cylinder oil, and that after being exposed to the air a short time they will evaporate, leaving the gun coated with a thin film of oil. In many instances this film is sufficient to protect the arm against rusting, especially if only a short time is to pass before the gun is used again. If, however, the gun is to be laid away for any considerable time, it should be coated inside and out with a heavier grease such as that supplied in tubes by most of the arms manufacturers and by a number of other concerns.

Need Patches, Cloth

The only other items required are patches and a piece of rather heavy cloth saturated with grease. These can be most conveniently kept in porcelain jars with screw tops such as druggists use for pastes and ointments. Fill one of the jars just mentioned with patches and then pour either solvent or oil on them until they have absorbed all they will take. In this way the patches are all ready for use and also eliminate the chance of a broken bottle. If a drop of oil is needed, it is obtained by simply pinching one of the oil soaked patches.

While the actual operation of cleaning a gun is rather a dirty job, it is a simple one, and inasmuch as a little soap and water will quickly remove the grime from the hands there is no reason for slighting it. If you are using Lesmoke ammunition, first push a dry patch through the bore and each chamber in the cylinder to get rid of the loose dirt. Now wet a patch with water or saliva and swab out the bore and chamber. Dry both with dry patches, then swab once more with a water-wet patch. Finally dry and finish by running a patch saturated with gun grease or solvent through the bore and chambers. Wipe off the ends of the cylinder, the breech of the barrel, and any other spots showing fouling. When this is done wipe off the outside of the gun with *oil-soaked* cloth and lay the gun away in a dry place. Do not store it in a holster or wrap it in paper or put it in a pasteboard box, for all of these substances absorb moisture and can cause rusting. Wrap your guns in oil-soaked cloths or stand them in a gun case if you are not going to carry them on your person.

(Continued on page 16)

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Alcohol dulls driver judgment, CHP warns

Drivers under the influence of alcohol continue to present a problem on our highways, says the California Highway Patrol.

"During the first five months of this year, drivers who had been drinking were involved in an average of one accident every 30 minutes on the rural highways of California," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "This includes those who were obviously drunk, those under the influence, and those who had been drinking although the degree of impairment was not known.

"Although a small reduction in accidents involving drinking drivers has been experienced thus far during 1958, the driver who drinks is too frequently involved in fatal and injury accidents which is a major concern to enforcement personnel," Caldwell stated. "In the enforcement field, the Patrol made 5,190 arrests for drunk driving during the first five months, an increase of 30, or 0.6% compared to 1957.

"Frequently drivers take the wheel of a motor vehicle after a few drinks thinking they are capable of meeting any emergency. Investigation proves, however, that much of the driving while under the influence of alcohol can be attributed to a lack of realization of the hazards involved with such actions," he continued.

"When a situation arises calling for fast, accurate judgment and action to avoid an accident, the driver who has been drinking finds his reactions slowed to the point where he may be in trouble." The Commissioner concluded, "The best and safest policy is to refrain from driving if you have been drinking."

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KEY TO TEST ON PAGE 8

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San Quentin shows arts and crafts

The free and unfettered spirit of creativeness was on display recently inside the big iron gates of San Quentin Prison.

Occasion was the inmates' fourth annual Arts and Crafts Show, but was the first time the show was open to the public. Dates for the two-day showing were August 23-24.

Thousands of spectators strolled casually among the cleverly-displayed entries. If a person didn't notice nearby guard towers and stone walls, the whole thing could have easily passed for an art show in Suburbia, U. S. A.

Most Items Sold

Most of the items were for sale and the better paintings and craftwork were snapped up at once. However, as the show entered its second day, large areas of blank space on tables and walls indicated that the public was really much pleased with all the entries.

Price range for the paintings was from 50 cents to $50 and craftwork sold for 25 cents to $100. Of these proceeds, 90 per cent goes to the inmate artists and 10 per cent goes to the sponsoring Inmate Council. The council uses it for prize money.

Grand Prize Awarded

For the most part, the people there had come for art's sake. But many who were just curious were there, too. As one housewife said to an inmate-usher: "My husband and I can't tell a tint block from a cell block, but we think it's nice that jails encourage this sort of thing."

A judging committee of inmates awarded the grand prize to Warren Parker's oil painting of a cell door in San Quentin's old Spanish cell block.

Some 450 entries were displayed, including oils, water colors, tempera, drawings, pastels, sculpture, architectural design and various handicrafts.

Handicraft instructor G. E. Schmid stated that public response was wonderful and that the arts and crafts staff and the inmates were immensely pleased.

A somewhat pathetic, yet frightening and violent, group of paintings were in the category entitled "Projective Drawing and Psychotic Art." They were done by inmates undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Hanging calmly in a group at the end of this category were several peaceful landscapes, serene home scenes, and portraits of good-looking women. Appropriately enough, this category was titled: "Recovery."

EXHIBIT BOARD MAZE was set up in the sunlit patio of San Quentin's recreation building. Event was prison's fourth annual arts and crafts show, but was first time showing was open to public. Huge crowds indicated show was big success. Left: metal handicraft is displayed on patio wall; right: visitor discusses oils with inmate-usher (back to camera).

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LOAD OF LOOT from recent Fairfield bank holdup is checked in police headquarters at Vacaville, Calif. Robbers and bundle ($18,700) were in custody just 11 minutes after alarm was sounded. From left: Sheriff Tom Joyce; Fairfield police chief Rex O. Clift (since deceased); Bank of America fieldman Harry Nixon, and B of A's Fairfield branch manager, Leo Camp.

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Highway patrol team wins Oakland matches

By J. Ross Dunnigan

The August matches at the Oakland Club were held under conditions that made it one of those perfect shooting days. Nice, sunny, no breeze, and 225 shooters.

It seems that the Highway Patrol team had the aggregate scores all their own way with Klipfel taking first place with an 863, Captain Boomhower in the second spot with an 860, and Bob Thomas took third prize with an 856. The trio also took first places in four other matches and the team took the team trophy. There were many first place ties in many matches. The ties had to be broken by the number of shots in the X ring.

Two ladies are going places with their shooting ability. Lois Bowes in the Expert Class has come a long way since her first shoot about six years ago, and little Jo Carroll, Master Class, is giving lots of the old timers plenty to worry about.

Received a card from Alma & John Bellera from Alaska where they've been driving the Alcan Highway for the past two months.

Here are the scores for the Oakland matches in August:

SCORES

.22 National Match

Master	Bob Thomas	294
Expert	Lois Bowes	288
Sharpshooter	Don Watson	284
Marksman	Stan Dunphy	282

.22 Timed-fire Match

Master	Al Suarez	200
Expert	D. Potter	199
Sharpshooter	Art Braun	194
Marksman	Stan Dunphy	195

CF National Match

Master	Milt Klipfel	291
Expert	Boone Crow	282
Sharpshooter	Don Watson	277
Marksman	Joe Frazier	272

CF Rapid-fire Match

Master	John Holt	193
Expert	D. Potter	188
Sharpshooter	Bill Reed	184
Marksman	L. Barckley	180

.45 National Match

Master	Cap Boomhower	287
Expert	D. Potter	281
Sharpshooter	Bill Reed	263
Marksman	Stan Dunphy	261

Aggregate Match

Master	Milt Klipfel	863
Expert	D. Potter	839
Sharpshooter	Don Watson	813
Marksman	Stan Dunphy	801

TEAM MATCHES

Open Class

California Highway Patrol	1142

Expert Class

Keene-Riese Supply Co.	1085

Sharpshooter Class

U. S. Coast Guard	1070

Marksman Class

Hamilton Air Force Base	1006

Several teams are readying plans to go to Camp Perry for the big matches. The California Highway team, as usual, will make the trip and also as usual, they will do very well for themselves and the honor of the patrol.

In the next issue of The Journal we hope to have a complete run-down on the San Francisco Police Department Inter-departmental Championship Matches. The shoot started September 18 and continues through November.

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New law for turning signals

Letting other drivers know in advance of one's intention to make a turn is a fundamental rule of safe driving. Too many drivers do not signal properly or signal during or after they make the turning movement. Others signal only a brief interval before they execute their change of course. Obviously, these actions, although better than none, are little better than making no signals at all.

To fully conform with the law, a driver should never turn a motor vehicle from a direct course or move right or left upon a roadway until and unless the movement can be made with reasonable safety and then only after giving the appropriate signal at least 100 feet in advance of the maneuver. That is the new law. Formerly the distance for giving the signal in advance was 50 feet. Experience has shown that the change to a longer distance was necessary to assure greater safety in turning movements, particularly on freeways and expressways where there is usually a brisk movement of traffic.

War On Litterbugs

The war on the litterbug is passing from the cold to the hot stage. Every motorist should be aware that a new section of the California Penal Code authorizes any city or county to pay a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person dumping refuse on highways or private property.

Many cities and counties have already passed such ordinances. Others will be doing so in the future. Roadsides are not public dumping grounds and the cost of keeping roadsides clean is increasing. Cities and counties rightfully do not feel inclined to clean up at growing public expense the litter, garbage and trash tossed away by private individuals from motor vehicles. Patrolling highways all hours of the day and night to catch these elusive characters disposing of their trash at other people's expense would also be prohibitive, so the new law was passed to help community authorities enlist the aid of the public in apprehending litterbugs.

Freeway Defined

Added to the California Vehicle Code is the new definition of a "freeway." In its exact wording, the definition reads: " 'Freeway' is a highway in respect to which the owners of abutting lands have no right or easement of access to or from their abutting lands or in respect to which such oweners have only limited or restricted right or easement of access."

(Continued from page 11)

Firearms

If you are shooting non-corrosive Smokeless ammunition, proceed as described for Lesmoke but use Nitro Solvent instead of water for swabbing.

If you are carrying spare ammunition, it is best to use the clipbox instead of the old-fashioned ammunition belt. Keep your ammunition clean at all times. Grime, dirt and grease accumulates rapidly and were an emergency to arise, you might have quite a time reloading your gun. Remember cleanliness of your gun and ammunition might mean the difference between being among the living or underneath a headstone in the cemetery.

Practice Shooting

Success in pistol shooting is not dependent upon remarkable natural physical development or coordination. Expert shots are not expert because they were born to be; they become so because they learn by practice and study to do the job of holding, aiming, and pressing the trigger correctly.

Present-day pistol shooting is done at three different distances. The indoor range is 20 yards in length, while the outdoor range is so built that shooting at 25 and 50 yards is possible.

It will be seen that the counting circles in the 25-yard target (used for timed and rapid fire) are exactly the same size as those in the 50-yard target. The targets are, in fact, alike except that on the 25-yard target the bullseye contains only the 9 and 10 rings, while in the 50-yard target the 8 ring is also in the black bulleeye.

(The excellent advice on the care and use of death-dealing weapons was provided by the Peace Officer Training Service in Oakland.)

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California's penal system — yesterday and today

by Dr. Leo L. Stanley
Former Chief "Croaker" at San Quentin Penitentiary

(Editor's Note: This is Dr. Stanley's final article on the California Department of Corrections and is continued from the last issue of The Journal. Dr. Stanley here tells of the enormous increase in facilities during the 70 years from 1886-1956.)

1886

The closest supervision was exercised over both the convicts' and the officers' kitchens to prevent any possible food waste. The bill of fare of the general convict's table was enlarged and greatly improved. Prisoners yielding extraordinary service to the state were rewarded by seats at a special table, and those who did their best in the lower planes of labor were given certain extra allowances from the commissary.

1956

A proper diet, carefully supervised and wholesomely served, is an important factor in the treatment of the inmates, both from the standpoint of preservation of health and maintenance of morale. It is also an economy. Such a program means savings in the purchase of food, avoidance of waste and a reduction of the chances of dangerous, costly disturbances. Despite the constantly rising cost of food that has plagued every housewife, the average daily cost of feeding an inmate three meals a day totals only 68 cents. A large share of the food needs are met by purchases from the industries-operated farms, ranches and dairies at the institutions.

Female Prisoners

1886

The addition to the building for female prisoners was mentioned in our last report. Upon its completion, the Woman's department was entirely reorganized. A competent Matron was placed in charge, sewing machines were purchased, and all able bodied prisoners allotted daily tasks. All clothing used at the penitentiary is now stitched in this department. The female prisoners were distinctively uniformed for the first time, as the law contemplates, orderly habits have been enforced, and the atmosphere of the institution—moral, social and physical — improved in every aspect. There is no matter of prison reform we feel more justified in congratulating ourselves.

1956

Since the summer of 1952 the institution has been located six miles west of Corona. It was necessary to activate the institution at Corona prior to completion, because of the serious earthquake at Tehachapi on July 21, 1952. It is built on the cottage plan, consisting of two cottage units with single rooms for fifty women. The present capacity is 454. A new building to house 120 women is under construction along with additional classroom facilities.

Sewing is the main industry. The garment factory is modern in every respect and affords good training for women. Garments manufactured in the sewing industry may be sold only to public agencies.

Visiting Days

1886

Custom had long tolerated a latitude in the way of visiting the prison at San Quentin, unheard of in any similar institution. Every Sunday the grounds were crowded with people, most of whom were attracted by morbid curiosity alone; and even on weekdays this was more or less the case. Prisoners were allowed to see their friends about at their own pleasure. Grave abuses arose from this license. The traffic in opium and other contraband articles was facilitated, discipline was demoralized and the officers seriously impeded in the discharge of their duties. Determined to correct these evils, we confined visiting to the first and third Sundays of the month; and in order to effectually check the introduction of opium, a wire screen was placed in the reception room to separate prisoners and visitors. We are happy to say that these precautions have been effectual in excluding contraband articles from the yard, and in doing away with much that was undesirable in the prison's management.

1956

The opening of the California Institution for men (Chino) in 1941 ushered in a new concept in prison design and operation. It is a prison without walls, where there are no officers in towers, and where inmates, dressed in civilian clothes mingle with their guests at picnic grounds on visiting days. Control of the inmate is maintained by careful screening so that only men capable of profiting by its program and shouldering its responsibilities are sent there. This careful classification is backed by alert and skilled staff and by the certainty that an inmate who cannot handle the comparative freedom of this minimum security institution will be transferred to another institution.

Insane Patients

1886

Lastly, but most especially, we need an appropriation for a building for the criminally insane. There is at neither prison quarters for the care of these unfortunate wards of the State. This is particularly true of the older prison. As a rule, those who are disordered in mind are disordered in body also.

Yet at San Quentin there are no better accommodations for these poor lunatics than a damp, unwholesome, dreary alley, into which the sunshine never comes, and in which exuberant health must soon decay.

The law provides that such insane may be sent to either of the two lunatic asylums, but the Resident Physicians have regularly objected to receiving them. Their protests, we must admit, are reasonable. Setting aside the intractibility of such patients and the great precautions that must be taken against their escape it is unjust to the innocent insane that they should be forced to associate with those whose infirmity, as a rule, is the result of their own vices and ancestral debasement.

Such an association, we understand, has a most disastrous effect upon the general inmates of Stockton and Napa Asylums, and we cannot blame the Resident Physicians for endeavoring to limit it. The only remedy lies in the construction of proper quarters, at one or the other prison, where the criminally insane can be cared for somewhat after the manner of civilized and humane usages. We suggest San Quentin Prison as the proper site, because the old hospital building, now disused, could be turned to a creditable lunatic asylum at a trifling expense. We sincerely hope this appeal may not be in vain and that Your Excellency will lay special stress on this point in your message to the Legislature.

1956

A unique institution, the California Medical Facility has custodial and legal features of a prison, but the staff and climate of a hospital. The Medical Facility, a special unit for handicapped male offenders, particularly the mentally disabled, was authorized by the Legislature during 1945. A site of 900 acres near Vacaville, Solano County, was purchased in 1948 and construction began in 1952.

During the interim a limited program was established in 1950 in temporary quarters at the former Disciplinary Barracks, San Pedro, California. The program, staff and some equipment were moved to Vacaville during April, 1955, where the normal capacity of the permanent facility of 1,350 beds has been reached.

The institution, presently, exclusive of the Reception-Guidance Center, has a total of 332 employees. The complement of patients includes approximately 200 tuberculars, 200 psychotics, 150 homosexuals, 100 drug addicts, 400 sex deviates and a variety of others who are physically and mentally handicapped.

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Drivers should review laws

Many California motorists when stopped by a police officer or highway patrolman for violating some traffic law offer the protest: "I didn't know that was against the law."

Ignorance of the law, of course, is no excuse, and for this reason everyone who drives should regularly review the traffic laws as outlined in the Vehicle Code.

Test your knowledge by answering these questions prepared by the California State Automobile Association: (Answers given on page 20.)

1. Can you be cited for driving less than the posted limit?
2. Is the correct signal for a right turn arm held up?
3. Is it permissible to park alongside a curb painted white for a period of not more than 10 minutes?
4. When approaching a YIELD sign at an intersection, must you slow to at least 15 mph. even if no vehicles are approaching on the intersecting street?
5. Is it permissible to double-park under certain conditions?
6. Must you yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing the street at a corner if there are no white lines marking the crosswalk?
7. May a person who has moved to California from another state use his out-of-state driver's license until it expires?
8. When approaching a school bus whose red lights are flashing, must you stop if the bus is on the opposite side of the road?
9. Is it permissible to throw a lighted cigarette out of your car if you are careful not to strike anyone with it?
10. Is it legal to make a U-turn at an intersection where there are traffic signals if you have the green light?

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He tried to steal San Francisco

Jose Yves Limantour walked into the office of the Board of Federal Land Commissioners in San Francisco on February 5, 1853, and presented a claim that stunned the office force into silence.

His apparently valid claim was to four square leagues of land in and near San Francisco, including most of the present downtown district, the Farallones, Alcatraz, Yerba Buena, the Tiburon Peninsula, and more than 600,000 acres of land in the interior of California.

The stage had been set for this enormous fraud by the strange conditions prevailing after the Mexican War, when Americans were taking over California, the National Automobile Club points out. The web of Spanish and Mexican law concerning property was a weird one and one that was heavily entangled. The landmarks set down as limits of the various properties were such temporary items as "a steer skull near a tree," "a tall sycamore at the edge of the river," or "the end of the adobe wall." Properties so delimited were set down in a strange legal system in a strange language, and most frontier lawyers of the day knew practically nothing of this law or this language.

Onto this stage stepped Limantour with his claim. A native of France and a seafaring man, he presented a story to the effect that in 1843 he had given certain monies and goods to Manuel Micheltorena, at that time Mexican Governor and Commandante General of California. In return for these favors, Micheltorena had given Limantour these grants of land.

To back his fantastic claim, Limantour had an array of official letters and documents signed by Micheltorena, Bocanega, then Minister of Exterior Relations for Mexico, and President Arista of Mexico, the last letter addressed in 1852 to the Board of Federal Land Commissioners and commending the claim.

Stumped by this array of official documents, the Land Commission was about to hand over San Francisco to Limantour. Certain Federal properties, however, such as the Presidio and the custom house, were involved, and the United States Government decided to take a hand in the proceedings. Congress set aside $200,000 to investigate the matter and sent Edwin M. Stanton, later Secretary of War under Lincoln, to conduct the investigation.

Stanton did a remarkable job. He collected old land grant records from all corners of the city and from all sorts of decaying containers. He organized these into bound volumes. He collected all the evidence of any kind he could possibly find.

With this before him, Stanton discovered that the kind of paper that bore Micheltorena's signature just didn't exist in the Western United States at the supposed time of the signing. He also discovered that the "official seal" appearing on the Limantour papers appeared nowhere else on the official papers emanating from Monterey.

The claim was then revealed as an enormous conspiracy involving a former governor of California and a former member of the Mexican cabinet.

A Federal Grand Jury indicted Limantour for fraud. He put up $30,000 bail and fled, carrying with him some $300,000 that the citizens of San Francisco had paid him in good faith to clear title to their land.

Thus closed what might have turned out to be "the most stupendous fraud in the history of the world."

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LIFE MEMBERSHIP $2.00 must be enclosed (Office use only)

Nieto

(Continued from page 9)

had it pointed right at Nieto's stomach.

"Drop it or I'll shoot," shouted Nieto.

Both men—both armed—played a macabre game of cat and mouse, each waiting and trying to back the other down. Nieto out-bluffed his opponent with sheer bravado. The suspect dropped his gun on the car seat and got out, hands raised high. He was through, he'd had it, he said.

Killer Sentenced

It wasn't over, however, for Nieto. The suspect's girl friend got out and calmly pointed another pistol—this one at Nieto's heart. He called her hand, too, and she gave up. The driver, his companion, and another couple in the car were all arrested. The killer is now serving a long term at San Quentin.

The above incident is typical of Nieto's five years of police service. His record now includes three meritorious awards and 15 commendations.

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ABOARD *THE ADVENTURESS* for the recent ceremonies were, from left: Under-sheriff John P. Figone; Inspector Dan O'Leary; Dan London, SF Chamber of Commerce director and 1st veep; SF Mayor George Christopher; Sheriff Matt Carberry, and Supt. Frank Smith.

Sheriff Carberry deputizes 13

The Sheriff's Office of the City and County of San Francisco now can say truthfully that it can work on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Landlubbing deputies they've had for quite some time. They've also utilized an air squadron and a mounted posse.

But it wasn't until recently that the Sheriff's Office finally got its own Marine Division. Sheriff Matt C. Carberry officially deputized 13 captains of the Great Golden Fleet, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Attends

Brief ceremonies honoring the captains and authorizing them to aid in law enforcement in San Francisco Bay took place aboard the *Adventuress*. The yacht belongs to Commodore Dan London and is the flagship of the fleet. It was anchored off Angel Island, a tip of which forms the northeastern limit of San Francisco County.

Mayor George Christopher attended the pre-ceremony luncheons on the *Adventuress* and the *Jolly Roger* of Captain Leavitt Olds.

The captains are sea-going ambassadors of good will of the Chamber. They are now fully deputized for law enforcement within the City and County's limits of San Francisco Bay, and serve as volunteers to assist law enforcement agencies.

Fleet Serves Many

Formed in 1951, the unique fleet has acted as official judges in yachting regattas and other maritime events. They have also hosted hundreds of distinguished visitors on cruises around the Bay, greeted new liners, and welcomed naval units.

The new Marine Division will supplement the Sheriff's Air Squadron and the Mounted Posse. Vincent Raney is adjutant of the squadron and Jack Mailliard is captain of the posse.

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New patrol cars for Hillsborough police

THE HILLSBOROUGH POLICE DEPT. recently purchased two new four-door Ford station wagons, thus venturing into a new field of municipal police patrol car units. Both include fire extinguishers, ropes, axes, oxygen inhalators, and, due to some 400 private swimming pools and two lakes in the town, each wagon also has some life-saving gear. Above, Police Chief W. J. Wisnom receives delivery order from Cal King of Doane-Minto Ford Sales, Burlingame.

Capt. Bolger retires

After 21 years of service, Captain Anthony J. Bolger retired September 18 from the Oakland Police Department.

Capt. Bolger, 55, is finishing out his service on accumulated vacation time. Officially he will retire October 25.

QUIZ ANSWERS

(From page 18)

1. Yes, if traffic is heavy, visibility is poor or other conditions exist which make it dangerous to drive at this speed.
2. Yes.
3. No; stopping in a white zone is permissible only when picking up or discharging passengers or depositing mail in a curbside box.
4. Yes.
5. No.
6. Yes.
7. No.
8. Yes, unless it is a divided highway or an intersection controlled by a traffic officer or official traffic signal.
9. No.
10. Not unless a sign permitting a U-turn is posted.

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Confessions of a process server

by Abe Rabinowitch

Editor's Note: *Mr. Rabinowitch has been in the process serving business since 1946. He and his staff have served over a quarter million documents.*

I'M IN THE BUSINESS of tucking cold court papers into hot little hands.

These papers have chilly words on them, such as "Summons," "Subpoena," "Order To Show Cause." The people receiving them don't always do so happily.

As a result, I've been chased with knives, spears, broomsticks and guns. I've also been treated to drinks—and received the Gypsy Curse in three languages.

One man I served with an order started tearing the hair out of his beard. A woman once threw a valuable vase at me—then sat down and told me the story of her life. Cleaned up, it would have gone over great in *True Confessions Magazine*.

Legitimate Tricks

Just about anyone is liable to be tagged with legal papers. I've served distinguished senators and ordinary citizens; movie stars and swindlers, baritones and barristers.

Financiers have shaken my hand—to find themselves holding a summons.

Recently I served the president of a great automotive empire. I've used all the tricks in the book—legitimate, that is—to bring suspicious folks out of hiding. I've called "Delivery service!" outside apartment doors, and handed out rose bouquets concealing legal documents. I've pegged summons-wrapped rocks through windows, and chased Prominent Names about hotel lobbies.

Once I made up like a fish peddler to catch a black marketeer. And once I was inside a delivery van when a load of furniture was delivered to a notorious procesducker.

Diva Served On Stage

I've even sung opera for my attorney-clients. A famous Wagnerian diva was giving a one-night-only performance at our local opera house. Madame had been alerted to us. Practically all the twenty process servers who operate out of my office tried to serve her, but couldn't get past the army of agents, directors, managers, and assorted long-hairs.

So I went to a costumer, rented the latest thing for Olympian gods, and walked backstage with the rest of the supers. While the orchestra blared the melody and Madame pitched her arpeggios, I walked on stage and handed her the paper. Never missing a measure, she warbled, "Was ist los?" I took a highly operatic stance, and loosed a chesty "Das ist kleine summonszo!"

Madame makes music that is definitely not in the script, and comes after me with her spear! Our client was grateful, but he never did understand the extra charge for Band-Aids. That spear was *sharp!*

Newly-weds A Problem

Some persons take an entirely different attitude. Back in 1946 when my brother Maury and I were just getting started in process serving, he said, "Abe, can you stop by on your way home and serve this Mrs. Pottsworth? She's being sued for clothes she bought when she worked as a model before her mariage last month."

It was a nice apartment and the man who let me in looked fairly prosperous. I said, "I'd like to see Millie. It's personal."

Well, he gave me a sub-zero look, said she was taking a bath, and that he'd call

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The inside story of an important service

her. Pretty soon he comes back and we smoke several nervous cigarettes. After a while Mrs. Pottsworth enters, all dressed up for visitors. A real doll, but worried.

She looks at me. We all look at each other. Then I hand her the summons. She stares a minute then starts laughing. "Look, honey, it's only a summons!" He starts to beam. "Oh, is *that* all!" They both start talking and explaining how he thought I was her Past, and she thought that's just what he'd think, and how relieved they both were.

Operation Narrowed

Can you successfully duck the process server?

Sometimes a man or woman can manage to stall, but sooner or later he'll be tagged.

I've had cases where expenses were unlimited. I've placed one man near the subject's home, another near his office, another at his garage, at his favorite bar, bookie, and girl friend's apartment, each armed with a copy of that important white paper. Given enough information, we can narrow our operation to a timed event—such as the time of plane arrival or departure. When he's due at the theater, party, or job. It's very seldom a person can or will pull up stakes and leave town.

Most of us are geared to routine, and once a process-server learns those routines, it's just a matter of time and patience. Most attorneys advise their summons-ducking clients: "There's no point in trying to hide out. Relax and accept the paper gracefully."

Case of the Strangler

You never know what to expect from a day's route. You might get a kick in the pants, or a bunch of bananas. I've had both. Sometimes the cases that look easy are actually the tough ones. On the other hand, there was Strangler Jarvis, an ex-bone-breaker who'd been bounced on his head a little too often. I rang his doorbell. He stuck his pin head out an upstairs window. "Hah!" he growled. "Process server! You wait!"

I waited.

A minute later he opened the door, pointing the largest shotgun I have ever had pointed at my middle. "Get out! *Or I blow you to pieces!*"

He had a good idea there. I got out and thought about Strangler while making some other calls. So I went to a phone booth and called him. "Look, Jarvis, you did an illegal act. *It's against the law to point guns at people.* Especially when they wear glasses. You could go to jail."

There was a long pause. "The law don't like it?"

"The law gets very unhappy about it. You don't want the law unhappy with you, do you?" "No," he says. "I'm sorry. You come back. I take the paper." So I went back, he took the paper, apologized, shook hand, and I went back to the office.

Early Service

As a matter of fact, our three Attorneys Messenger Service offices do more than serve individual papers. A firm of attorneys called us in when a law suit involved a large partnership. Forty-two executives had to be served with an assortment of papers—*all at once!*

We lined up process servers at five one morning. Several cars dropped them off at 42 addresses. Promptly at six a.m., they all moved. Forty-two sleepy individuals staggered to front doors to find themselves clasping sheafs of legal papers. By six-thirty the boys were phoning in to say the job was done.

A divorce case proved even more intricate. Lawyers wanted to serve papers on a San Francisco bank in which the husband had concealed funds. But which bank? There are 150 banks and branches in the city. Well, restraining orders were prepared and the moment the bank doors opened next morning, 150 men and women walked into 150 banks and served 150 officials. Results? Not one, but *two* fat accounts were revealed in the errant husband's name!

Biggest job we ever had was to serve 14,500 papers for a government agency. There were four big packing cases full, and our office staff worked to midnight for a week, indexing, and arranging documents according to street addresses. The boys worked all weekend, and by Sunday night 14,500 persons were served.

What Summons Can Mean

But it's the individual services you can't figure. A summons can mean many things to the person who gets one. It may be a divorce, or a claim for an auto collision, or an unpaid bill, or a court order to move a fence, or build a wall, or quit keeping geese in your back yard.

A circus wild-man wouldn't let his wife listen to Liberace and she took legal action against him. He was working at a carnival. He spotted me, ducked, and climbed to the top of one of those test-your-strength gizmos, about twenty feet high. He'd have kicked me down if I tried to follow, and showed all signs of spending the night there. Not far off is an East Indian gentleman with a large-sized elephant. We made a deal. The elephant wraps his nose around me, lifts me up, and I hand Wild Man his paper. Four pounds of peanuts squared me with the

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elephant.

Then there was a merchant sailor known as "Roving Eye," named defendant by a young lady who claimed he was responsible for her unplanned but imminent motherhood. I met his ship, and had him pointed out. He acted like he had a paternity suit pending in every port, because he took off with me in pursuit. We made a fast tour of the ship. He hit a wet spot on the deck and skidded into a capstan. I skidded too, but managed to tuck the papers in his hand as I whizzed by. Momentum being what it is, I kept going, tripped on a cable, and found myself in the briny.

A Close Call

Some folks take their summons pretty seriously. In a divorce case, the man was an ex-con. He'd been in State penitentiaries twice, and in assorted jails numerous times. He was said to be a hop-head, and had announced he'd kill anyone trying to serve papers on him.

I got his wife to set up a meeting with him in a downtown restaurant to "talk terms." I couldn't believe what I'd heard when I saw him. A little bit of a skinny guy, not quite five feet tall, and maybe a hundred pounds with his shoes on. I walked over, handed him the summons. He looked at me kind of sad-like. I turned and started away.

Some premonition must have made me turn. Here he is with a razor-edged clasp-knife in his pinkie. I grabbed him and began hollering "cop." The blue-coats came and gathered him up. He hadn't touched me with the knife, but you should

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have seen the bruises where my knees had clanked together!

Personal Delivery

I'm sometimes asked why we have to go through all this nonsense of "personal delivery." Why not mail the papers? Or leave them under the door?

There's a very good reason. The papers I serve put people on notice that some important legal action has been taken against them. They get a chance—usually a certain number of days—to contest the action. If they don't, the court has to assume they have no defense. And it rules against them. The court's decision may involve big money or important property rights.

There's too much at stake to depend on careless or casual delivery of notices. The law insists on a sworn affidavit by some responsible citizen saying that the papers were *"personally delivered to and left with"* the proper person. That way, chances for mistakes or fraud is greatly reduced.

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AUNGER ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.
1633 Market Street
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

SILVIO CARRARA — Insurance Broker
315 Montgomery Street
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Books For Sale and Rent
CHESTNUT BURR
3208 Scott Street — San Francisco, Calif.

CHAMPION CLEANERS
Dry Cleaning-Laundering-Dyeing-Repairs
1668 Haight St.—San Francisco—UN 3-1347

DEE'S BAR-B-Q
Barbecued Ribs-Home Cooked Food—EX 7-0572
285 Third Street — San Francisco, California

R. E. LEWIS
Original Prints and Drawings
555 Sutter Street — San Francisco, California

H. V. CARTER CO., INC.
Farm, Garden, Golf Course Equipment
52 Beale Street — San Francisco, Calif.

WALT'S TEXACO SERVICE
Tires - Tubes - Batteries — UN 3-0280
Tenth and Harrison Strets — San Francisco

LUCKY'S SIGNAL SERVICE
2101 Lombard Street — Phone FIllmore 6-8236
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

LAWRENCE-LLOYD SPORTSWEAR

718 MISSION STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

GRAND LODGE—CABALLEROS DE DIMASALANG, INC.

EXbrook 2-3728
439-443 BROADWAY
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

COMPLIMENTS OF
WILLIAM A. DICKERT
THE STAGG SMOKE SHOP

NUMBER THREE KEARNY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

BARRY, O'NEIL & DIERCKS

256 MONTGOMERY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

IDEAL CEMENT CO.

310 SANSOME STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

LORTON PROPERTIES

1141 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

GREETINGS BOYS
F. W. KOENIG
606 SOUTH HILL STREET
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA
DRIVE CAREFULLY

Christmas Special Bargain

AL PEARCE'S PITTED PRUNE GIFT PACKS

"Gourmet Prune of all Prunes"

People rave about these steamed Giant French Prunes packed in beautiful gold colored boxes and shipped direct to your loved ones and friends—The whole family can enjoy this present. By-pass Christmas shopping. Send a post card for my order blanks and more information. We supply enclosed greeting cards for you—the price including handling and mailing:

WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

1½ Lb. PACK $2.50
2 Lb. PACK 3.50
3 Lb. PACK 4.50

If you wish to make up your own list now, your check is good with me—Be sure and print your list.

Hope you have a MERRY CHRISTMAS, I Hope, I Hope, I Hope.

AL PEARCE PRODUCTS

Box 24697, Village Station **Los Angeles 24, Calif.**

YUkon 6-2526

Pacific Industries

Incorporated

●

PIER 36

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

YUkon 2-1568

POMONA FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

UPLAND OFFICE

Foothill Blvd. and Fifth Ave.
Post Office Box 241
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Best Wishes

Robert C.
KIRKWOOD
STATE CONTROLLER

Drive Carefully . . .
Speed Kills

Amalgamated Meat Cutters

LOCAL 115

●

3012 SIXTEENTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Best Wishes

Utter McKinley
MORTUARIES

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WAR MEMORIAL OPERA HOUSE
SAN FRANCISCO
OPERA

September 12 to October 23, 1958

MEDEA . . . . . September 12 and 18
IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA . September 13
DON CARLO . . . September 16 and 20
LA BOHEME . September 19, 27, October 2
RIGOLETTO . September 25 and October 20
IL TROVATORE . Sept. 26 and Oct. 11
THE BARTERED BRIDE . Sept. 30 & Oct. 4
THE WISE MAIDEN followed by
CARMINA BURANA . October 3 and 9
LA FORZA DEL DESTINO . . October 7
GIANNI SCHICCHI followed by
ELEKTRA . . . . . October 10 and 16
TANNHAUSER . . . October 14 and 18
MANON . . . . . October 17
LE NOZZE DI FIGARO . October 21 and 23

Single performance ticket sale begins August 18 at Opera-Symphony Box Office, Sherman Clay & Co., EXbrook 7-0717 and all Bay Area agencies.

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
San Francisco, Calif.
Permit No. 3172

Return Postage Guaranteed
465 Tenth Street, San Francisco 3

Stohl, Nels
270 Claremont Blvd.
San Francisco 27, Cal.

THE PLACE TO MEET
AND HEAR THE BEAT
OF REAL NEW ORLEANS JAZZ!

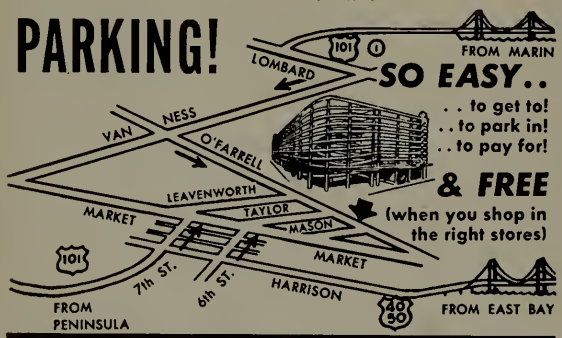
Kid Ory's
ON-THE-LEVEE

NOW! TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY FROM 9 P.M.

987 EMBARCADERO
Formerly the Tin Angel

OPPOSITE PIER 23
EXbrook 7-2452

KEEP THIS MAP . . . IT HELPS YOU FIND
PARKING!



SO EASY..
. . to get to!
. . to park in!
. . to pay for!
& FREE
(when you shop in the right stores)

DOWNTOWN CENTER GARAGE
AT MASON & O'FARRELL • S. F.'s HOTEL & SHOPPING HUB

FREE PARKING*
FOR DOWNTOWN SHOPPERS
AT
THE DOWNTOWN CENTER GARAGE
MASON & O'FARRELL

*200 Finest downtown stores give each customer one hour Free Parking. (Obtain list in garage lobby.)

You Park and Lock your own Car
No waiting or car damage

Chevron Gasolines — R.P.M. Motor Oils

AND JANUARY, 1957 ISSUE SAN FRANCISCO EDITION

POLICE

AND PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL

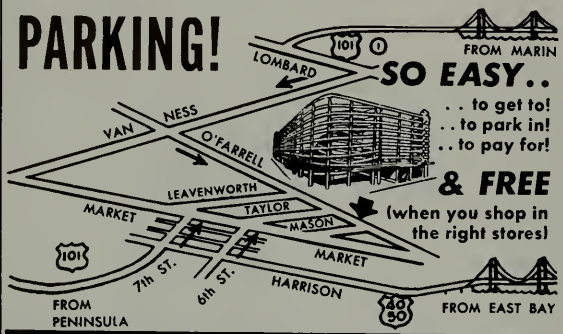
Testimonial dinner held in San Francisco for Director Zaragosa and Captain Moody.
(see page 11)

PARK FREE*... and ENJOY YOUR SHOPPING

IN DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO

KEEP THIS MAP... IT HELPS YOU FIND

PARKING!



SO EASY..
.. to get to!
.. to park in!
.. to pay for!
& FREE
(when you shop in the right stores)

DOWNTOWN CENTER GARAGE

AT MASON & O'FARRELL • S. F.'s HOTEL & SHOPPING HUB

★

Park and lock your car. No damage to car or contents. No waiting—2 minutes IN or OUT. Plenty of space—1200 stall.

★

*200 Stores Give Customer Free Parking—

See List in Garage Lobby

SUtter 1-1918

Compliments

The Ritz Old Poodle Dog

Founded 1849

San Francisco's Oldest French Restaurant

Lunch, Dinner, Cocktail Lounge

Open Daily
11:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Sunday 4:00 P.M.

Louis J. LaLanne
Managing Owner

65 Post Street

ATwater 8-6643

Scott-Atwater California Company

650 Potrero Avenue
San Francisco, Calif.

Compliments of

Woerner Bros. Cigar Co.

•

2499 Mission Street
San Francisco, Calif.

POLICE
AND PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL

(Copyright, 1931, 2-0 Publishing Co.)
Founded 1922

Business Office: 465 Tenth Street
San Francisco 3, California
Phone MArket 1-7110

An Independent Journal Devoted to the Interests of
ALL CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES

Published by
Police and Peace Officers' Journal

OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES
THE GARDA REVIEW
2 Crow St., Dublin, Ireland
ALERTA, A. V. JUAREZ
Desp. 6, Mexico, D. F.
REVISTA DE POLICIA
Rioja, 666, Buenos Aires,
Republic of Argentine, S. A.
CONSTABULARY GAZETTE
Belfast, Ireland
POLICE NEWS
New South Wales
POLICE JOURNAL
Wellington, New Zealand

GEORGE BOHOT . . . . . Editor
MAE McDERMOTT . . . . . Secretary

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—$6.00 a year, payable in advance; 60c a number. In Canada, $7.00 a year. Remittance must be made by Post Office or Express Money Order.

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Do not subscribe to POLICE AND PEACE OFFICERS' JOURNAL through agents unknown to you personally, or who cannot present proper credentials on our stationery.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

What's going on around here?

It's always safer dealing only with people you know and can trust

OUR THANKS to all of you who wrote, phoned, or otherwise let us know that you liked the September-October issue of THE POLICE & PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL. We benefited from your suggestions, your constructive criticisms, and from your comments in general. It is our sincere hope that THE JOURNAL continues to grow and progress as it has in the past, and that it will continue to merit your readership and support.

It would appear to be smooth sailing from here on. But whoever coined that phrase apparently never heard of the publishing business.

MAGAZINES MUST MAKE MONEY

THE JOURNAL is an independent magazine using the printed word to furnish a two-way means of communications between all law enforcement agencies in California and Nevada. The magazine is published by tax-paying private enterprise. In fact, we are no different from the rest of the police-type magazines . . . all of them are a business venture and have to make money in order to continue publishing.

We are not putting out a social magazine, a political magazine, a charity magazine, or a "shake-down" magazine. Our Advertising Representatives sell advertising space, nothing else . . . they have not and will not sell ads on a so-called "protection" basis. THE JOURNAL'S Advertising Representatives have been doing a most competent and efficient job for the past 36 years.

THE JOURNAL IS THEIR TARGET

THE JOURNAL has been built into one of the best police-type magazines in the West, mainly because our many advertisers have faith in us, and also because our Advertising Representatives have worked hard to make it a success.

Recently, however, our representatives began running into all sorts of problems. Some of our so-called competition is systematically trying to smear other magazines of this type. These people, in their best beady-eyed, wet-lipped manner, often spread half-truths, even one-quarter truths, but mostly just bald-faced lies about THE JOURNAL and its official representatives.

MUD-SLINGERS AT WORK

The mud-slingers say that ours is a "phony" publication. This by itself is enough to expose their tactics. Just plain common sense points out the glaring fact that we couldn't have stayed in business since 1922 if we were "phony." Our many shelves of bound back issues of THE JOURNAL is our answer.

Some of these self-appointed protectors of the public's business morals further insult the advertiser's intelligence by handing out so-called "protection" cards. Obviously, the inference here is that the advertiser will be given special treatment or special privileges by law enforcement agencies.

BEWARE OF "PROTECTION" CARDS

It just doesn't work that way, and THE JOURNAL hereby warns advertisers about these worthless, so-called "protection" cards. This world has come to a sorry pass, indeed, when a policeman or a peace officer can be intimidated by the purchase of a magazine advertisement.

The trouble-makers use another cheap trick . . . that of bootlegging our stationery. They'll use faked contracts and receipts to dupe the unwary businessmen into believing they are dealing with THE POLICE & PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL. (Sample of faked receipt is shown below.)

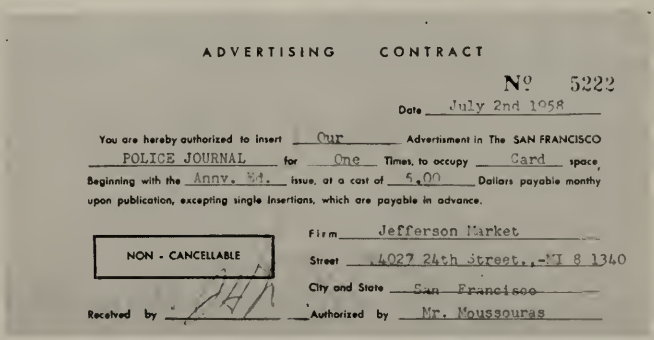
A WARNING TO ADVERTISERS

For many years, THE JOURNAL'S staff box has carried a warning stating that businessmen should not deal with agents unknown to them or who cannot present properly signed credentials on our stationery. If there is still some doubt, THE JOURNAL office is always glad to handle any and all inquiries. First of all, however, make sure you're dealing with THE POLICE & PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL—so many police-type publications today have very similar names.

MANY PEOPLE HAVE HELPED US

At this time of year, however, we're eager to forget our problems and woes, such as they are. Instead THE JOURNAL wishes to thank the many police departments and other law enforcement agencies, the many civic groups, and, of course, our many advertisers. All of you have been very considerate and helpful to our magazine during 1958.

Our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.



ADVERTISING CONTRACT

Nº 5222

Date July 2nd 1958

You are hereby authorized to insert Our Advertisment in The SAN FRANCISCO POLICE JOURNAL for One Times, to occupy Card space, Beginning with the Anny. Ed. issue, at a cost of 5.00 Dollars payable monthly upon publication, excepting single insertions, which are payable in advance.

NON - CANCELLABLE

Firm Jefferson Market

Street 4027 24th Street,-MI 8 1340

City and State San Francisco

Received by

Authorized by Mr. Moussouras

Here's a sample of a fraudulent advertisement where the imposter used fake JOURNAL stationery. Businessmen should be wary of solicitors unknown to them or who cannot present proper POLICE & PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL credentials. Bogus salesman kept money for this ad, but JOURNAL gave merchant free space anyway.

Relax . . . DINE and WINE at the

WHITCOMB
Dining Room

SUNDAY DINNER
From $2.25
DINNER DE LUXE
Cocktail Hour and Dinner
$3.50 including ½ bottle of wine
Parking Free
Use New Auto Entrance
8th to 9th on Market Street
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Good Things to Eat At

Broadmoor
Coffee Shop

Meet Your New Host
LES JOHNSTON

OR 3-1932
1499 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

QUALITY AUTO WORKS

WAlnut 1-4700
1075 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

SILVER CREST DO-NUT SHOP
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
P. LYNCH AND J. FITZGERALD, *Props.*

Restaurant Phone AT 8-0753
Bar Phone MI 8-9954
340 BAYSHORE BOULEVARD
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

Compliments of

Diamond Chemical
Co.

●

720 CLEMENTINA STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Koret of California

★

611 MISSION STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

DEMOLITION & CRANE RENTALS
FLORA CRANE SERVICE

250 MENDELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

THE RELISH BAKERY

6356 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY CALIFORNIA

The Baxter Co.

Manufacturers Representatives

☆

101 KANSAS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

ART COLVIN
Real Estate — Insurance

●

PL 5-1000
1999 JUNIPERO SERRA
DALY CITY, CALIF.

CALIFORNIA MOTOR EXPRESS

50 BRANNAN STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

**THE
HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION
OF CALIFORNIA**

80 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

Compliments of

V. J. Tovatt Co.

●

1188 HARRISON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

The Robert Dollar
Company
Lumber and Shipping

★

EX 2-8454
311 CALIFORNIA STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

**ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH
CORPORATION**

39 SECOND STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

With the Compliments of
NEJAT SONMEZ
Director
**San Francisco Turkish Information
Office**
347 STOCKTON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

Consulate General of Pakistan

2606 PACIFIC AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

Val Faenzi LO 4-0575

PINK POODLE BEAUTY SALON
Formerly
Claudius Beauty Salon
Evenings by Appointment

2143 TARAVAL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

ENGSTRUM AND NOURSE
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

923 FOLSOM STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

AMERICAN INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY

ROOM 2040
111 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

WEst 1-0127

TERRY A. FRANCOIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

2085 Sutter Street, Room 201
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

WEDGEWOOD *Automatic Gas Ranges*
Now More Than Ever . . .
"The Finest Name in Cooking"

Wedgewood-Holly Appliance Co.
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

COMPLIMENTS OF
REV. HUGH W. JAMIESON
Minister, Methodist Church

SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

DUDLEY PERKINS COMPANY
Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Distributors
SINCE 1914

PRospect 5-5323
655 ELLIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

DIRECTORY

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Hall of Justice, Kearny and Washington Streets
Telephone SUtter 1-2020
Radio Short Wave Call KMA-438

Mayor, HON. GEORGE CHRISTOPHER

POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Regular Meetings.....Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Hall of Justice

PAUL A. BISSINGER, *President*.....Davis & Pacific Ave.
THOMAS J. MELLON.....390 First Street
HAROLD R. MCKINNON.....Mills Tower

Sergeant William J. O'Brien, *Secretary*
Room 104, Hall of Justice

CHIEF OF POLICE.....THOMAS J. CAHILL
DEPUTY CHIEF OF POLICE.....AL NELDER
CHIEF OF INSPECTORS.....DANIEL MCKLEM
DIRECTOR OF TRAFFIC.....IGNACIO J. ZARAGOZA
DEPT. SEC'Y.....SGT. JOHN BUTLER.....Hall of Justice

DISTRICT CAPTAINS

CENTRAL—CHARLES BORLAND.....635 Washington Street
SOUTHERN—AUGUST G. STEFFEN.....Fourth and Clara Streets
MISSION—JOHN ENGLER.....1240 Valencia Street
NORTHERN—HARRY NELSON.....941 Ellis Street
RICHMOND—WALTER S. AMES.....451 Sixth Avenue
INGLESIDE—ARTHUR WILLIAMS.....Balboa Park
TARAVAL—THOMAS FLANAGAN.....2348 Twenty-fourth Avenue
POTRERO—EDWARD GREENE.....2300 Third Street
GOLDEN GATE PARK—TED J. TERLAU.....Stanyan opp. Waller
TRAFFIC—MARTIN LEE.....Hall of Justice
CITY PRISON—LT. WALTER THOMPSON.....Hall of Justice
CAPTAIN OF INSPECTORS—
LT. DANIEL J. QUINLAN.....Hall of Justice
DIRECTOR—BUR. OF PERSONNEL—JOHN MEEHAN....Hall of Justice
DIRECTOR OF CRIMINOLOGY AND
BUREAU OF CRIMINAL INFORMATION—
LT. EDWARD COMBER.....Hall of Justice
DIRECTOR OF JUVENILE BUREAU—
WILLIAM HANRAHAN.....Hall of Justice
DIRECTOR OF BUREAU OF SPECIAL SERVICES AND
CHINATOWN DETAIL—
CAPTAIN CORNELIUS MURPHY.....Hall of Justice
INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS TRAFFIC CONTROL—
INSPECTOR THOMAS B. TRACY.....Hall of Justice
SUPERVISING CAPTAIN OF DISTRICTS—
PHILIP KIELY.....Hall of Justice
RANGE MASTER—ROBERT ABERNETHY....Pistol Range, Lake Merced

When in trouble / When in doubt — Call SU1-2020 Your local POLICE

YUkon 6-7418

COLEMAN'S JEWELERS

Diamonds • Silverware • Watches • Jewelry
Guaranteed Watch Repairing • Electronically Tested

S. E. Corner "B" & Euclid
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

BONEY'S FOOD CENTER

Open 24 Hours Every Day

118 EAST B STREET
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

YUkon 4-1775

TRAVELODGE

Ontario's Finest in Town
MOTEL LODGE
Your Hosts - THE ANDERSON FAMILY

- Heated Pool
- Free Television
- Room Phones
- Refrigerated Air Conditioning

755 NORTH EUCLID AVENUE
ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

Telephone YUkon 4-1771

CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

J. B. CAMPBELL - J. R. CAMPBELL
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Office: 228 E. TRANSIT STREET
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Bus. YUkon 636-155 Office YUkon 616-509

ALEXANDER TRUCK and AUTO PARTS

ARMY TRUCK AND PARTS
Largest Stock in the County!

1101 EAST CALIFORNIA STREET
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Phone YUkon 4-2013

THE HENRYS

WOMEN'S APPAREL - SPORTSWEAR
Accessories - Lingerie

603 N. EUCLID AVENUE
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Phone YUkon 63-3153

MODERN HOME PAINT COMPANY

A. G. HUCHTING
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD PAINT"

429 NORTH EUCLID AVENUE
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Telephone YUkon 6-3833

EUCLID MOTORS

STUDEBAKER PACKARD
Imported Cars
TRIUMPH - VOLVO

606 WEST HOLT BOULEVARD
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

LYLE'S SERVICE

MOBIL GAS—PLUS SERVICE AT ITS BEST!

13310 SOUTH EUCLID AVENUE
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

TAYLOR'S

CAFE - RECREATION ROOM
60-FOOT PUBLIC SCALES
Payroll Checks Cashed
We Refuse to Be Undersold

CORNER CHINO AND EUCLID AVENUE
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Phone YU 631-542 or YU 639-358

TOP O' THE MORN' FARMS

DRIVE-IN CASH AND CARRY
Gold Medal Dairy Products
HOME DELIVERY

ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

YUkon 6-5915

TRAIL-A-WAY

TRAILERS
"The Answer to Years of Carefree Traveling."
In 3 Sizes—15' - 17' - 27'
REO BARBOUR, *Sales Manager*
603 SOUTH HOPE STREET
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Speed Kills . . . Take It Easy

FINLEY'S REXALL PHARMACY

ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

YUkon 6-0616

RON-EL CAR WASH

BEST CAR WASH IN THE VALLEY!
Expert Polishing and Waxing
Motor Steam Cleaning
Eli Lorins, Owner Louis Hernandez, Manager

849 WEST HOLT BOULEVARD
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Phone YUkon 6-4507

RUSS' S & L PAINT

PABCO PAINTS - WALLPAPER - LINOLEUM
TILES - SHADES AND BLINDS
We Give S & H Green Stamps

220 WEST "B" STREET
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Phone YUkon 6-9622

SETTEMBER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

MOTOR TUNE-UP - GENERAL REPAIR
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
BRAKES RELINED - SERVICED

1000 EAST HOLT BOULEVARD
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Telephone YUkon 4-2633

IDEAL TRAILER PARK CAROUSEL COFFEE SHOP

Large Modernly Equipped Shady Spaces for Trailers Convenient to Large Shopping Center and Downtown Business District.

905 EAST HOLT BOULEVARD
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

BUY • SELL • TRADE
Mac's NEW and USED FURNITURE
EASY TERMS • FREE DELIVERY

299 NORTH SECOND AVENUE YU 2-4084
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

POLICE

AND PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL

PROMOTING BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT SINCE 1922

VOL. XXVIII NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1958 No. 12

Thousands of lucky people are learning why San Bernardino County is called

The linger longer land

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE, the well-meaning, civic-minded folk of an area seem to get completely carried away when telling about their particular part of the country. To hear them tell it, their own neck of the woods is "it!"

However, most residents of San Bernardino County feel that their own praise, plus that of many visitors, is easily backed up by the numerous advantages offered by this Southern California community.

Any inspection—even a brief one, if this is possible—shows clearly why so many people now live in San Bernardino County. You'll also see why so many more people keep moving in every day.

IN EXCELLENT LOCATION

Plenty of room, a healthy climate, great scenic grandeur, fertile land, plus an exceptionally fine geographic location have made San Bernardino County into a "linger longer land" for many new people and many new industries.

Policing the County—it's 20,157 square miles make it the largest county in area in the United States—is understandably a huge job. But skillful and efficient law enforcement is a well-known trade mark of the County, in its beautiful county seat—the City of San Bernardino—and in the many other thriving towns throughout the County.

The faith and confidence of this region's citizens is squarely behind Sheriff Frank Bland and Chief of Police James W. Ellis of the City of San Bernardino. Both Bland and Ellis have close cooperation from their men—it is this team spirit which has brought such excellent law and order to this ever-growing and rapidly-expanding area.

Population experts figure that about 5,000 people go to Southern California each week, 65 per cent of them entering

CALIFORNIA "AS ADVERTISED"

A big portion of this wave of humanity usually discovers that the County is just what they've always seen in the magazine advertisements and billboards publicizing Southern California. In fact, the well-known publicity photo—the one showing heavily-laden orange trees in the foreground and glistening snowcapped mountains in the background—was taken in San Bernardino County.

Coming into the County, the out-of-state visitor usually sees for the first time the profusion of pepper trees, eucalyptus, palms, roses, and many other flowers and through San Bernardino County.

Mt. Baldy as seen from City of Uplands, Calif.

Beautiful Apple Valley Inn in desert area of San Bernardino County.

"D" AND "D" MOTOR PARTS

"NOTED FOR ITS QUALITY AND SERVICE"
Since 1927

111 SOUTH LEMON STREET
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Telephone 623-131

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription

CAMPUS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONISTS
Frank Carrillo, Ph.G.

668 EAST "A" STREET, Corner CAMPUS
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

YUkon 69009 - 632149

GREEN LANTERN MOTEL

CLEAN CABINS - WEEKLY RATES

GREEN LANTERN CAFE

Mr.an d Mrs. J. R. Wathen, Props.
DANCE - DINE - BEER - WINE

949 EAST "A" STREET
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

THE TIGER CAFE

REAL HOME COOKING - *THE BEST*
Cold Beer Best Coffee Also!
WE SPECIALIZE IN JUMBO SHRIMP

609 EAST HOLT BOULEVARD
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Phone YUkon 6-4072

We Call for and Deliver

GLOBE CLEANERS

LAUNDRY SERVICE
BLANKETS - RUGS - DRAPES
New Modern Plant Located in Downtown Ontario

404 SOUTH EUCLID AVENUE
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Telephone YUkon 62-1105 - 6-0610

BEST WISHES!

SUBURBAN GAS SERVICE OF ONTARIO

METER GAS - BUTANE - PROPANE
GAS SERVICE

653 EAST MAIN STREET
ONTARIO CALIFORNIA

Phone: 63-4134

PRECISION WELDING

HI-FREQUENCY - AC-DC HELIARC
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Desert Area Developed

A study of current population figures is enough to indicate that plenty of these people apparently were so pleased with what they saw in San Bernardino County that they decided to live there. For example, in the years from 1950 to 1957, the population jumped from 281,642 to 425,000.

The tremendous development of the so-called "desert" area is a major factor in the growth of San Bernardino County.

Development of the numerous dude ranches first sparked the movement. Today, every section of the great Mojave Desert has thriving communities with attractive homes, schools, churches, and modern downtown areas. Impressive population increases have been recorded at Barstow, Victorville, 29 Palms, and in the other older communities. Several new communities have sprung up.

Variety of Sports Offered

Another factor which has always been a selling point for San Bernardino County is the area's magnificent location—in the space of a few hours one may go skiing in the mountains, relax at one of the many fine desert resorts, ride along lonesome desert trails, or go swimming in the ocean.

Farming and ranching have also been important factors. It has been found that water is plentiful and close to the surface in most of the desert area. Also, the Mojave River is now an important water source. There is the possibility, too, that the proposed Feather River project will bring more water to the Mojave.

Perhaps an even greater impact on the area's economy has been the great surge of both heavy and light industries into Southern California.

County Board of Trade

A good, workable, arrangement has been set up between the civic and business leaders of the entire County. These two groups have pooled their efforts to

LAKE ARROWHEAD provides numerous water sports. Lake is one of 12 lakes in the San Bernardino Mountains.

provide every facility in attracting additional manufacturing plants, distributing agencies, and new residents. The agency, known as the San Bernardino County Board of Trade, was set up by the County Board of Supervisors. It is fully financed by taxpayers and is successfully bringing about an orderly development of industrial, commercial, and residential zones.

San Bernardino County's claim to fame is not merely size. It has the basic raw materials for a wide variety of manufactured goods. No other country and few other states can claim as wide a variety of metallic and non-metallic minerals. The year 'round growing season and fertile soils produce nearly every product that can be grown in a temperate climate. Also, in the great mountain area of the County there are millions of feet of timber that await the axe of the woodsman.

Word of Mouth Publicity

The citizens of San Bernardino County don't really have to do much publicizing in order to let other people know about their area. All its new population, its new industrial wealth, and its many beautiful scenic spots speak for themselves.

And you can bet your boots that visitors will tell the folks back home about that great, big, thriving wonderland—San Bernardino County.

THREE 4-YEAR COLLEGES are located in San Bernardino County. The new building *(above)* is part of the College of Medical Evangelists, located at Loma Linda, Calif.

San Bernardino County Board of Trade photo

MANY BEAUTY SPOTS can be found in San Bernardino County. Here is a quiet, well-groomed residential area in Redlands, Calif.

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GIANT PAYROLLS are brought in by sprawling works of Kaiser Steel *(left)* at Fontana, and the Federal Government, which has many facilities in area. Right photo shows storage of army vehicles in open air at Barstow, Calif. Low humidity of desert air prevents rust and corrosion.

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Testimonial dinner honors Zaragoza, Moody

As the photos here indicate, the recent testimonial dinner for two newly-promoted San Francisco police officers was a rousing success.

A big crowd of friends were on hand to honor the new Director of Traffic, I. Thomas Zaragoza and Captain of Traffic Edward J. Moody. Both men were presented their new gold stars.

The Police Committee had arranged the testimonial dinner, which was held in the Marine's Memorial Building.

Mesdames Zaragoza and Moody both spoke to the gathering, relating many interesting and often humorous accounts of their respective husband's life as a policeman. Several groups of friends and several fraternal orders also spoke, giving testimonials for the two guests of honor.

Sgt. Clayton E. Mitchell did a skillful job as Master of Ceremonies. Mel Drefke, of the Traffic Bureau's Hit and Run Detail, took these photographs.

Big crowd was on hand at testimonial dinner held in Marine's Memorial Hall, SF.

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How's your law I.Q.?

Herein is contained another of a series of questions and answers pertinent to Police training and helpful in promotional examinations. These questions and answers are supplied to the JOURNAL, as a service to law enforcement officers throughout the state, by E. D. Kerkhoven, director of the Peace Officer Training Service in Oakland. The questions are selected to test the reader's knowledge of various phases of law enforcement. Each question has a number of suggested answers, labeled 1, 2, 3, etc. You decide which is the best answer to the question asked and then encircle the number. When you have completed the test, compare your answers with the KEY on page 17.

1. Jones went into the telephone booths of the Owl Drug Co. on 6th and Broadway and plugged up the coin slots in such a manner that the change did not return to the caller when the call was not completed. Then he went to Bullocks Department Store and did the same thing. A few hours later he returned to the Owl Drug Co. unplugged the coin slots and was apprehended when he started to gather up the change. Jones; (1) could be charged with burglary; (2) could not be charged with any crime because he only took change from individuals who neither knew him nor could they accuse him personally; (3) could be taken to the small claims court because the sum of money involved was never individually greater than 25c; (4) could not be charged with burglary because the telephone booths were in public places; (5) could only be charged with tampering with the telephone boxes.

●

2. All murders are of the second degree if perpetrated ; (1) by means of poison; (2) in the commission of mayhem; (3) by torture; (4) in the commission of arson; (5) in the commission of larceny.

●

3. A police officer offers in testimony the description of the perpetrators of a crime given him by a disinterested eyewitness. This testimony is; (1) admissible in evidence under the theory of "res gestae;" (2) admissible if it is entered as evidence on behalf of the defendant; (3) admissible if it fits into the general plan or scheme of a crime; (4) inadmissible testimony; (5) admissible if it's a correct statement of the descripition of the perpetrators.

●

4. During a fist fight occurring at San Pedro, California, a seaman pulled out a knife and seriously stabbed his opponent. The seaman fled. Eventually the wounded man recovered. A complaint was filed against the seaman in the municipal court charging him with assault with a deadly weapon. Five years later the seaman was arrested in Michigan. Proof was available that the seaman had left California immediately after the assault and had remained outside the state during all of the time, with the exception of a few days on each of several visits to the state during which he had visited friends in the state. The last of such visits occurred one month before the arrest. The seaman; (1) could not be prosecuted in California because the 3-year Statute of Limitations was not affected by filing of the complaint; (2) could be held to answer and legally convicted; (3) could not be prosecuted because the victim recovered and did not suffer any permanent injury; (4) could not be prosecuted because the officer should have obtained an indictment rather than a complaint; (5) could be prosecuted because each visit to the state caused the Statute of Limitations to run anew.

5. An officer observes a known pickpocket put his hand in the right rear trousers pocket of a man. The officer grabs the pickpocket's arm while the hand was still in the victim's pocket. The officer withdraws the hand from the pocket. The victim has no money or property whatever in his pocket. The pickpocket; (1) cannot be prosecuted because since there was no money or property in the pocket it was imposible to commit a crime; (2) cannot be prosecuted because he had not gone far enough to constitute a crime; (3) can be prosecuted for grand theft; (4) can be prosecuted for attempted grand theft; (5) can be prosecuted for attempted petty theft.

●

6. Which one of the following is a peace officer? (1) an inspector of the board of chiropractic examiners of the state; (2) an inspector of the board of examiners of the State Bar of California; (3) an inspector of the State Insurance Commission; (4) an inspector of the State Railway Commission; (5) a judge of the Superior Court.

●

7. Services of a subpoena for witnesses in a criminal case; (1) can be made by delivery of photostatic copy of the original; (2) is not complete unless the recipient accepts the service in his hand; (3)

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must be made by informing him of its contents; (4) may be made by registered mail; (5) must be made by the complainant or his agent.

●

8. To justify a committing magistrate holding a defendant for trial for a felony; (1) the magistrate must be convinced of the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt; (2) it is enough that it appears that a public offense has been committed and there is sufficient cause to believe the defendant guilty; (3) it is enough that there is any evidence at all against the defendant; (4) even if the defendant indicates willingness to stand for trial, the magistrate will have to have at least some corroborating evidence of the defendant's guilt; (5) the magistrate must be satisfied that there is a reasonable cause to believe that the defendant would be convicted at the trial.

●

9. According to the provisions of the penal code, there must be available at all times a duly licensed and practicing physician when the daily average persons confined in a city jail is more than; (1) 50; (2) 75; (3) 100; (4) 125; (5) 150.

●

10. Jones, Brown and Smith jointly planned a bank robbery; and, at the time agreed upon the three men drove to the bank. Jones and Brown entered the building while Smith remained at the wheel of the car ready to aid in the get-away. Inside, the bank, Jones, gun in hand accidentally shoots and kills Brown; (1) Jones is not guilty of murder; (2) Jones alone is guilty of murder; (3) Smith is only an accessory to the crime; (4) both Jones and Smith could be prosecuted on a charge of murder in the first degree; (5) Smith could not legally be sentenced to death for murder.

(Answers on page 17.)

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SAN DIEGO SCENES include a secluded patio *(left)* at beautiful Balboa Park, and Torrey Pines Park high above the Pacific. The park *(right)* is the only place in North America where this picturesque pine tree grows.

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FRIEND

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dick Castro was recently featured in a national magazine. Unfortunately, the article was quite inaccurate and contained many factual errors. In the following article, Police Writer Kathleen Blair presents the corrected story of the SF officer.)*

Thou shalt not kill

A San Francisco police officer gives his reasons for saving lives

By KATHLEEN BLAIR

DURING HIS nine years with the San Francisco Police Department, Dick Castro has been a firm believer in the fifth commandment of God . . . "Thou Shalt Not Kill." (Of course, if a lawman's life is endangered, the word then is "Thou Shalt Shoot to Kill.")

The 32-year-old Castro is a motorcycle officer. For the last eight years, he has kept an exceptionally good record as a "bikeman." Officer Castro has earned four meritorious awards and eight commendations for going "above and beyond the call of duty" in the interests of law and order.

FOILS SUICIDE ATTEMPT

A good case in point concerned a would-be suicide who planned jumping from the seventh floor of a downtown hotel. Apparently, the desperate man had wished to add to the excitement and drama because he phoned the newspapers and told them of his intentions.

Within minutes, the building was full of policemen, firemen, and ambulance crews. All had but one purpose . . . to stop the man from killing himself.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED

It was already obvious that safety nets would be useless at this height. As precious minutes passed, minutes which seemed like hours, police and firemen tried diverting the ledge-sitter's attention by pleading with him to return to safety.

Officer Castro began making his way along the ledge, quietly inching his way toward his quarry.

Closer . . . closer.

DARING GAMBLE PAYS OFF

Suddenly, Castro grabbed the man. At precisely this moment, the man decided to jump. Holding the struggling man, the officer clutched the fire escape and held on. Both were about to go out into space when another rescuer ran up, grabbed the struggling men, and pulled both of them to safety.

Asked later why he had risked his own life to save a man who obviously wanted to die, the young officer replied: "That's my job. I wanted to save that man because I think it's just as serious to kill yourself as it is to kill someone else."

FILLMORE SHOOTING

In February, Castro again demonstrated he could get his man without having to shoot him. It was 2:15 in the morning. Castro was on his motorcycle in the vicinity of Divisadero. The quiet, still night was broken by his police radio: "All cars in the 1700 block of Fillmore . . . a shooting."

Castro gunned his motorcycle to life and arrived at the scene a few minutes later.

A store-owner had been shot. Castro listend to the sparse details, the description of the suspect and the shooting—and decided to play a hunch. As they awaited the momentary arrival of an ambulance, the officer went to the restaurant next door and started to the rear of the building.

A .38 AT HIS CHEST

The counter seats were full as Castro walked toward the last seat, he found himself walking straight at the wanted man. However, matters were a bit complicated because as the man arose from his sitting position just a few feet away, he aimed his .38 detective special straight at Castro's chest.

In a quick, cat-like spring, Castro jumped forward. He wrestled the gunman to the ground, disarmed him, and snapped on the handcuffs.

GUNMAN MEANT BUSINESS

More out of curiosity than any other motive, Castro asked the subdued gunman why he had wanted to shoot him.

The culprit gave a somewhat ironic answer: "If a cop's going to shoot me, I'm going to shoot him first."

The answer was ironic because Officer Castro had never removed his own service revolver from its holster.

While off duty recently, Castro was driving along near Eddy and Taylor Streets. Suddenly he saw a cab driver jump from his cab, yelling, "Hey, somebody stop that man!"

Castro hurriedly jumped from his auto. He tried to halt the fleeing man with the "stop, I'm an officer" bit, which didn't seem to do much good. In fact, the man dashed around the corner and ducked into a nearby parking lot.

Castro Heard The Click

Approaching the hidden man, Castro heard that unmistakable sound . . . a click! The man, hidden by the shadows, had tried to shoot him.

At that moment, another officer appeared. At Castro's warning, he also took cover. Both men then shouted a "drop your gun or we'll shoot" warning to the fugitive. Castro, with his fellow-officer covering him, crouched low and worked his way toward the cornered gunman. Once again, this time emphasizing his order by yanking out his revolver, Castro shouted at the man to throw down his gun. Apparently, the desperado, seeing the two .38's pointed his way, realized he didn't have a chance at escaping. He came out with his hands up.

Two Sailors Robbed

Moments later, after the man was arrested and was being taken away, Castro found out that the man had just held up two sailors and was making his getaway in the cab. The whole plan had gone haywire, though, when the frightened cabbie jumped from his cab and hollered for help.

Quite possibly, Castro could have started slinging lead when he had the man trapped. But that's not part of his work pattern, he says. Apparently, he wants to get his man "the Castro way," the way built on this officer's belief that "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

The 6-foot-2" officer has less violent sides to his job, too. Frequently his duties have included the escorting of VIP's around the city.

Some of the celebrities he's shown around include Harry Truman and the Shah of Iran and movie people like Rita Moreno, Sheree North, Richard Egan, Bob Hope, Gloria De Haven, and Debra Paget.

On several occasions Castro demonstrated his technique in persuading a gunman to "lay that pistol down."

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San Mateo Times

NEW CHIEF for Burlingame is Carl M. Lollin, former police chief of Buena Park, Calif. Lollin, 38, a career officer, was once a patrolman in Stockton, later served with California Highway Patrol. He replaces Chief R. C. Theuer, who retired recently.

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Police news

ERNEST A. CARLSON, Sheriff of El Dorado County, and his staff have always been known for the efficient law enforcement they give citizens in this rugged, mountainous lake country. Carlson, re-elected in June, is in charge of 18 men (full time) and five men (part time); a Jeep patrol (10 acting deputies); air squadron (six planes, two pilots). Chief Deputy is Stanley Groves. Carlson recently appointed Val Hoskins a permanent deputy in Meeks Bay area.

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from around the state

ABC's Russell Munro *(left)*, and CHP's B. R. Caldwell display poster which was put in all bars and taverns as part of 1958 traffic safety program.

California Highway Patrol photo

Oakland police dept. holds review

Buck Joseph, Oakland Tribune

ANNUAL DEPARTMENTAL INSPECTION of the Oakland Police Department was held early in September in parking lot of the City Auditorium. Review party is shown at left. At right is the Oakland Police Dept. Motorcycle Drill Team, who put on precision drill for the hundreds of spectators.

SF Call Bulletin

POLICE OFFICER Harry MacDonald carries John Astrup, 8, down from Oakland hills where the lad had been lost overnight. Astrup was treated for cold, hunger.

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Burlingame Advance-Star

RUDOLPH C. THEUER retired recently after almost 40 years on Burlingame police force, the last 13 as their Chief of Police. The well-known police administrator said he's looking forward to "taking a little vacation and some relaxation." His successor is Carl M. Lollin, 38, former police chief in Buena Park, Calif.

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CARL G. ANDERSON was recently awarded a medal for bravery. Officer Anderson disarmed and seized a holdup man in a San Francisco tavern early in '58. Awards are made annually by the 91st Division Association.

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TV's "Line Up" honored

Show boosts San Francisco and its police department

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS angle of TV's "Line Up" is apparently hitting pay dirt. And the hardworking San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is one of the big factors in the success of this widely-known TV show.

In recent ceremonies, the Chamber honored the series "for telling the story of the City's excellent police department with great authenticity and for beaming San Francisco scenes into millions of homes throughout the world."

Producer, Stars Honored

Producer Jaime del Valle and Actors Warner Anderson and Tom Tully were presented honorary cards along with copies of the new Seal recording, "San Francisco, My Enchanted City."

Chamber President Alan K. Browne made the presentation to the TV troupe on location at Steinhart Aquarium.

"We're very proud of the program and have constantly been surprised at the knowledge of San Francisco shown by visitors who are devoted fans in their homes as far away as Australia and New Zealand," Browne told del Valle.

"Line Up" Helps Boost City

"It's a tremendous asset for a city like San Francisco, which gains much of its prosperity from visitors and conventions to be photographed with such authenticity and devotion and for the program to be so popular throughout the world."

The Chamber pointed out that the honorary cards are by no means a mass production affair. The cards are presented on a highly selective basis and are reserved only for those San Franciscans or honorary San Franciscans whose efforts have added to the distinction of the city, Chamber General Manager G. L. Fox, said.

SF Police Commissioner Thomas J. Mellon and *Chronicle* columnist Herb Caen were among the few recipients during the last two years.

Card Used In Russia

The Russians have even gotten into the act, according to the Chamber. A distinguished San Franciscan once used his honorary card to get behind the Iron Curtain when Soviet border guards refused to recognize his U. S. passport and other credentials.

The Chamber also announced a promotional program utilizing a retired Powell Street cable car. Actors Tully and Anderson, in their roles as "Ambassadors Extraordinary," are on an extended tour of 35 eastern cities aboard the motorized cable car. The car was converted by Breuner's and is now the property of Harrah's Club, Lake Tahoe.

Mayors Taken For Ride

The two detectives are calling on the mayors or presidents of Chambers of Commerce of 35 cities from Chicago and New York, taking them on rides on the cable car. The TV personalities also present their hosts with copies of the San Francisco recording plus a certificate naming them honorary cable car conductors.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE officials of San Francisco and the producer and stars of "Line Up" at recent ceremonies honoring the TV series. From left: Alan K. Browne (C of C president); Actors Tom Tully and Warner Anderson; G. L. Fox (C of C general mgr.); Jaime del Valle, producer of "Line Up."

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Construction begins on new highway patrol building

Coastal Zone Headquarters set for completion in fall of '59

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY on the California Highway Patrol's new Coastal Zone Headquarters Building in San Francisco. The structure is expected to be completed in about nine months.

Plenty of Highway Patrol and San Francisco Police Department personnel were on hand for the ground-breaking ceremonies held November 6.

King Breaks Ground

Supervising Inspector J. Raymond King, Coastal Zone Commander, cautiously worked the controls of a back-hoe instead of the using the traditional shovel for the ceremony. Watching his progress were Al Nelder, SF's Deputy Chief of Police; Deputy Commissioner Ross R. McDonald, Highway Patrol, Sacramento; and several members of the Patrol and the SFPD.

The two-story building will have approximately 9,000 square feet of floor space. The site has 250′ frontage on Eighth Street, between Harrison and Bryant Streets, in the South-of-Market section. It forms a near triangle about 280′ deep between the approach ramp and the exit ramp of the Bayshore Freeway.

Coastal Zone Headquarters

King will have his office in the new building. As Coastal Zone Commander, his territory includes all coastal counties between Ventura on the South, and Del Norte on the north, plus Lake, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, and San Benito counties. It includes five districts, 18 areas, and six substations.

The new Coastal Zone Headquarters Building will also house personnel from three patrol districts and the Bay Bridge Area; District Three, under Inspector Fred A. Leber (office now in Richmond); District Five, under Inspector Howard G. Amborn (office now in Oakland); and District 15, under Inspector Walter Sequeiro (office now at 160 South Van Ness, San Francisco).

Three Offices To Close

Also, the Bay Bridge Area, under Captain William G. Stimann (office now at the Bay Bridge Toll Plaza); and the Central Radio Dispatch, covering four areas (San Rafael, San Leandro, Redwood City, and the Bay Bridge Area).

It was further stated that when the new building is finished, the Highway Patrol will close its offices in Oakland, Richmond, and at 160 South Van Ness, San Francisco. However, this will not affect the Department of Motor Vehicles Offices at these locations, it was announced.

SF Examiner

BACK HOE OPERATOR for the groundbreaking ceremony was Supervising Inspector J. Raymond King. Advising him in scooping up the traditional shovel of ground were SF Deputy Chief of Police Al Nelder *(center)*, and Deputy Commissioner Ross R. McDonald, of Sacramento. The guests in background are members of the San Francisco Police Department and the California Highway Patrol.

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SF winners announced in pistol competition

By J. ROSS DUNNIGAN

THE SF POLICE DEPARTMENT'S pistol championship classic opened September 18. It should be noted that the day was just built for shooting—no wind and the sun was penetrating enough to make for steady hands and plenty of bulls-eyes. There were about 150 individual entries and 33 teams.

I ran into Alan Johnson, relief night man at the planetarium, who informed me that he completely forgot about the matches and they sneaked up on him before he knew it but maybe next year he'll compete.

PRIZES AWARDED

The first match produced an upset in which the defending last year's champion, Inspector Ed Preston, was taken to task by his teammate Walt Van Dehey, from the Park station. Both men finished the match with identical scores, 98, 99 and 98 for a 295. In the shootoff Ed miffed a shot, so Walt was declared winner and awarded the cigarette lighter. If I remember rightly, Walt doesn't hit the weed. The prizes were a cigarette lighter for 1st place, a gaucho (bola) tie for second while third and fourth place winners received medals. Frank Dunphy tells me he didn't shoot in the matches but received a nice score for himself. Knowing Frank as I do I'm inclined to go along with it. Frank at one time was a pretty good hotshot himself.

The Potrero team was in kind of a bad way there for a minute, or at least that's what Dan Carrick thought. When the team was called on the lines, Dan couldn't find Gouslin and had one bad time until he had his man on the line all set to go.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

I did notice that many of the officers, who were inclined to be on the hefty side, have slimmed down to somewhat nearer human proportions. On them it looks good. Ed Woods, the boss statistical officer of the range knocked off considerable poundage. Maybe I should, too. However, some of the gentry could still get into fighting shape. It isn't half as much fun taking it off as putting it on.

After all the shooting is over and one glances at the scores, you have to hand it to some of the men. The greatest number of them are shooting with their service revolvers which doesn't help the scores any too much. If you gave them a good target gun you'd see the scores zoom up and in many cases, I venture, some of the medium shooters of today would be up with the best in the department. I note Bill Traner, a recent addition to the force is right up there among the master first class boys.

A NEW PISTOL CHAMP?

The first match always produces the puzzler match to figure out, so I will not attempt to do any crystal ball gazing. I do know that it looks like Preston had better watch those butterflies or the department may have a new champion soon.

The Inspectors Bureau Team came out on top, as is their usual procedure. Not too far behind was the Traffic team No. 1. The Inspectors have had things pretty much their own way for many years and the other teams are sure out to change the picture in 1958. However, they are a pretty tough bunch of shooters to beat and if they are taken to the cleaners this year you can bet it'll be a mighty strong team that does it.

SCORES (Individual)

Master 1st Class	Walt Van Dehey	295
Master Class	Al Esperance	280
Expert Class	Ed Murray	268
Sharpshooter	Frank Panacci	251
Marksman Class	Marion Overstreet	224
Master Class	Inspectors No. 1	1160
Expert Class	Central No. 1	1077
Sharpshooter	Richmond No. 3	1056
Marksman Class	Inspectors No. 4	933

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● The second interdepartmental match shows Walt Van DeHay out in front in the individual match — but trailed so closely by Jack Ahern it isn't funny, boys. Walt had a 295 in the first match and followed up with a 293 for a total of 588 for first honors so far. Jack Ahern, of the Inspector's Bureau, had a 293 in both matches for a total of 586 and is breathing down Walt's collar. Ed Preston, last year's departmental champion, missed the second match but shot a 295 in September. So Ed is still in the running but 295 is not one of his best scores by a long way. Dick Willett of the Park Station had only one shoot under his belt but it was a 290. He was eliminated as of that one match.

Freeman Has Good Score

The master class seems dominated by Sgt. Ray Freeman, of the Potrero station. He had a 278 in both matches and from the way it looks now he might cop the first prize in that class. Many shooters with gunslinging reputations have only fired in one match such as Jack Chaney, Hal Reynolds, Joe Broggi, just to mention a few who could turn the tide with a couple of good scores.

All in all it was a swell individual duel with 140 shooters as against 150 on opening day. The 10 shooter drop in attendance is very good as the drop-out is usually a bit more. The same goes for the team matches where 33 teams opened the tournament (30 teams were on hand for the second match). Evidentally the shooters are interested no end.

Park Team Looks Good

The Park Station team No. 1 looks like the strong team this year. It has three members of the SFPD pistol team on it —Schaugaard, Willet, Van Dehey and as Reynolds is not an SFPD team member he is by no means a novice. Look for them to take the trophy away from the usual winners—the Inspectors team No. 1. The Park team has a total of 2319 while the Inspectors have a total of 2314. Not much, but with the regular Park Station shooters on the lines, they should place first this year.

Most of the team membership in the other classes are jumbled up. Switching members at times is not too good. The Central team No. 1 finished in first place in the September match and when they changed their lineup, they came in sixth. These changes are of course, in many instances due to duty of the men, cannot be avoided but they can sure wreck scores.

Ran into Bill Creeden recently. Bill has been assigned to the Recreation & Park Department as their officer. He tells me that he isn't interested in the shoulder to shoulder stuff but is gonna wait to find out who the winner is and then challenge him to a quick draw contest. That's where Bill shines (at least, that's what he told me).

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Master 1st Class	Walter Van Dehey	293
Master Class	Ray Freeman	278
Expert Class	James Ludlow	266
Sharpshooter	Lloyd Kelly	249
Marksman Class	George Pohley	223

TEAM WINNERS

Master Class	Park No. 1	1183
Expert Class	Inspectors No. 2	1091
Sharpshooter	Traffic No. 7	1039
Marksman Class	Traffic No. 5	963

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What's the verdict?

By Clayre & Michel Lipman
(Husband and wife writing team, well-known for their writings on points of law)

The law is really not as complicated as many people think. Trouble is, the *facts* are usually more complicated than they think. See what you can do on this legal test of wits:

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Must You Pay?

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* * *

You're driving your car during a cloudburst. Water is rising around you. You take refuge on high ground, owned by a belligerent recluse. The old man orders you off his property, finally forces you to leave. You have to spend a wet night on the roof of your car, with flood waters swirling about you. Pneumonia results. You sue the old recluse for damages. He defends his action on the ground that you were trespassing. Can you recover your expenses?

Old Man's Responsibility

Yes, says a Vermont court. You have a legal right to trespass in time of great danger. The old man put you in grave peril, and he must be held responsible.

* * *

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No Competition Involved

Yes, said a Federal court. This isn't a situation of commercial competition. There's no injury to the college in a case like this, and none likely to result.

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More on study of criminology

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE JOURNAL *takes pleasure in running this article, the second of a two-part series presenting a Criminology Program provided for those desiring training for a study of law or social welfare or who desire to fit themselves for law enforcement positions. The articles were prepared for* THE JOURNAL *by Morris Grodsky, Instructor in Criminology, and Fred F. Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Department of Criminology at the City College of San Francisco. The College is a pioneer in this study, having conducted it quietly but efficiently for the last decade.)*

THE CITY COLLEGE considers itself fortunate in having a staff of instructors who are not only well qualified in their respective fields, but are also capable teachers. Chairman of the department is Fred F. Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald's educational background includes a BS degree from the University of San Francisco. Service in the San Francisco Police Department in addition to extensive community service as an educator and consultant in the field of law enforcement education have contributed a wide background of experience which has enabled Mr. Fitzgeral to present a program which is practical and functional in nature.

OTHERS ON STAFF

The other full time instructor in the program is Morris Grodsky. The educational background of Mr. Grodsky includes an AB degree in Criminalistics from the University of California, and a teaching credential and Master's degree from San Francisco State College. Mr. Grodsky has worked as a research assistant in the field of Pharmacology, taught in the San Francisco Public Schools, and has had several articles published in the field of criminology.

Captain Arthur Williams of the San Francisco Police Department teaches the course in Traffic Investigation. Captain Williams has not only had an extensive background in the field of police traffic problems, but has also had considerable experience as an educator in this particular area of knowledge. A graduate of Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institute, he is also the author of publications in the field of Traffic Engineering.

GUEST LECTURERS INVITED

Gregory S. Stout, lecturer in Criminal Law, is a practicing attorney in San Francisco. A former member of the San Francisco District Attorney's office, Mr. Stout received his A.B. and LL.D degrees from the University of California. Well known in the legal profession, Mr. Stout has the ability and interest to enable him to present his information from a point of view which is extremely valuable and practical for the police officer.

In addition to the regular staff of instructors, guest lecturers are invited to present material from various fields of interest. Many outstanding men from all of the different areas of criminology have demonstrated their sincere interest in the program by giving freely of their time and energy. Such a utilization of different talents and varied points of view has resulted in a program which has greater value and interest for the student than it otherwise would.

HIGHER STANDARDS SOUGHT

It has been said that the ideal situation in which learning can take place requires only a teacher, a log, and a student. The teacher sits on one end of the log, the student on the other, and through the

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process of communication and reasoning, knowledge is acquired. While this method has the advantage of a small class size and might truly be an excellent means of teaching some subjects, it would hardly be satisfactory for a program such as is offered by the Criminology Department of the City College. The increasing demand for a more professional approach to police work has led to the development of a curriculum which could not be presented without adequate facilities. The administrative officers of the San Francisco School District and of the City College, appreciative of the contribution made by this program, have been most generous and far-sighted in supplying excellent facilities and equipment to implement the objectives of the course.

The Criminology Department occupies one wing of the lower floor of Cloud Hall, a cleanly designed, modern structure. In this wing are to be found a well lighted lecture room seating forty-five persons, a lecture-laboratory with stations for thirty persons, a preparation room adjacent to the laboratory, a completely equipped dark-room for photographic purposes, and offices used by the staff. In addition to this space, the department also has access to more extensive photographic facilities and to the particularly fine audio-visual projection rooms which are in the building.

Good Equipment Available

The very best in equipment has been supplied to the department to facilitate the many different types of training which take place. Photographic equipment ranges from an extremely versatile 35mm camera assembly to a 5 x 7 view camera. Photomicrographic equipment and a fingerprint camera are to be found in this category. As has been previously noted, facilities and equipment for developing, printing, and enlarging are also available.

Microscopic equipment includes a stereo-binocular microscope for low power viewing, standard laboratory microscopes for both viewing and photomicrographic purposes, and a comparison microscope which can be utilized for the observation and comparison of a large variety of both opaque and transparent specimens. Most of the specialized equipment used for the analysis and comparison of physical evidence is to be found in the laboratory. Identification equipment includes kits for rolling prints, materials for the development of latent prints, and fingerprint magnifiers for the use of each student in the classroom.

Firearms Training

The firearms training program is given special emphasis, and the department has been well equipped for this aspect of training. During the firearms course, each

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student is supplied with the various weapons which are available. Training weapons include .22 caliber pistols, .38 caliber revolvers, and .45 caliber pistols. The school also possesses reloading equipment, and some students gain facility in the art of reloading. Several nearby firing ranges are used, and plans are being considered for the establishment of a small range to be located on school property. As a result of this program, students have achieved remarkable success over the past few years in competition with other groups.

It can then be stated that the Criminology Department is very adequately equipped and has superior facilities for the presentation of the wide variety of subject matter and for the development of the particular skills which are deemed important in its program.

Grads Set Example

In this brief presentation, an attempt has been made to describe the nature and the goals of the criminology program which is offered by the City College of San Francisco. In addition, mention has been made of the facilities and the instructional staff, the tools through which the program

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CAPTAIN ARTHUR WILLIAMS of the San Francisco Police Dept. brings a wealth of experience to the students of his course in Traffic Control and Investigation.

is actually presented. Such a presentation would be incomplete were no mention made of the results of the program. Just as a commercial institution is judged by its product, so should an educational institution be judged by its product, the graduate of the educational process.

One measure of the success of this program is the fact that so many of its graduates have swelled the ranks of law enforcement in this region. In all likelihood, there will be few readers of this article in the San Francisco Bay Area who do not have at least one friend or acquaintance in the field of law enforcement who has attended the City College of San Francisco. Police Department administrators have expressed enthusiasm and satisfaction over the caliber of men they have employed and the caliber of training that these men have received.

Work Is Satisfying

Finally, and perhaps most important, as a yardstick of achievement, is the opinion of the men who have been through the program. A good percentage of the students have found that attending the school has involved a large personal sacrifice of some nature, and yet there is an almost universal satisfaction expressed. Former students constantly revisit the department and describe how their training has aided them in the better performance of their duties or in their advancement in the field. Other students who have gone on to higher institutions of learning return with similar expressions of a positive nature. In such expressions lie the real satisfaction of those who are involved in this training program. There is true satisfaction in such work, but no complacency. The Criminology Program has met the needs of the community and of the student in the past. To continue to do so in the future will require constant self evaluation and the willingness to accept constructive criticism and sound advice from all of those who have an interest in the field of law enforcement and in the broader field of criminology.

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Page from a lawyer's notebook

By MICHEL LIPMAN
Author of radio program "Point of Law," KCBS

BEFORE GOING into business, it's essential to check the various licenses and permits you'll need. Requirements differ from state to state. Especially is it good to check when you're *expanding* a business. Or opening a new department. Or merging another operation.

The change may make it necessary for you to get a license where you didn't need one before.

ERROR CAN BE COSTLY

Be extra careful when ever you're going into a *specialized* type of business. For example, real estate brokerage. Or building. Or barbering. It's more than a matter of paying a fine if you're in error. In many states, you could find yourself doing a job —and doing it well—and then not be able to collect a dime on your agreement. Your case would be thrown out of court.

Other points to watch:

1. Insurance. Make sure you're covered for all ordinary business risks. And *recheck* from time to time. Recheck, too, if you make changes in your operation. For example, you might start storing flammable liquids in your hardware store. Even though in approved containers, the fact might void your fire policy.

2. Lease. Watch your obligations. Maintenance costs, repairs, upkeep, might be more than you anticipate. Negotiate all these details *before* you sign.

3. Name. Be sure you aren't using someone else's—or something very similar. Most states keep a record of all corporation names. In addition, check phone books, city directories, and trade directories, in the area in which you expect to operate.

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laws. Will the court still grant you your damages?

Yes, according to a recent California decision, since you didn't know the low bidder was unlicensed. You were justified in assuming he had complied with all the requirements of law.

Bonding Suggested

Lawyers recommend: If you're doing work for others, be sure you're properly licensed. If you're having work done by others, have a written agreement providing that the contractor has complied with all State, Federal, and local laws. And also that he'll be responsible for any damage.

If there's a question about his financial standing, and the job is fairly important, you might consider having him bonded.

* * *

Are you responsible if you cash checks for an old customer who, it turns out, has embezzled them? Yes ( ) No ( )

You operate a restaurant and bar across the street from a pipe corporation. Several of the top brass eat at your place. Their group includes the company treasurer. He has been a good customer for a long time. Ever so often he's cashed checks with you. These were made out by various concerns to the pipe firm. There was a rubber-stamp endorsement by the pipe concern, followed by the treasurer's signature.

This check-cashing went on from 1952 to 1958. Then the treasurer was arrested for embezzlement. Seems he'd been play-

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ing poker with other company officials, and losing large amounts of money. He paid his debts by cashing the firm's checks.

Who Has To Pay?

To your surprise and consternation, the company demands that you repay them for all the checks you cashed. Their attorney says, "You saw that they were all made out to the company. Yet you never once inquired about the treasurer's authority to cash them. This amounts to 'negligent ignorance'—a deliberate closing of your eyes to the truth." Must you pay?

Not In Louisiana

Not in this situation, a Louisiana court decided recently. Here the company officers not only tolerated but encouraged the treasurer's gambling. And they apparently failed to audit his books over a period of years. So as between two injured parties, the one making the wrong-doing possible should be the one to suffer. Here it was the pipe company. You need not pay.

Lawyers recommend: This was a close case. It could easily have gone the other way. It's not enough just to "know your endorser." You should know his authority to cash a check, too. Most companies deposit their checks directly into their banks. So *be suspicious* when an individual tries to cash a check made out to a company.

Is a promise of a bonus legally binding on an employer? Yes ( ) No ( )

You're president of a bolt corporation. The company is struggling hard. You hire a management expert to straighten things out, at a salary of $900 a month. The expert accomplishes miracles. Within a short time, orders are up, costs are down, and you're showing a tidy profit. So you announce that a Christmas bonus will be paid to all employees. The expert, as the one responsible, will receive about $5000.

Soon after, the expert buys a home, and you are requested to give loan information. You fill out a form showing his salary to be $900 a month plus an anuual bonus of $4000 minimum.

Is Bonus Payment Necessary?

Shortly before Christmas, you and your management expert have a very serious falling-out. You fire him. He demands the salary coming to him, which you give him. He also demands his $5000 bonus—which you refuse. You insist a bonus is nothing more than a gratuity or gift. You say you made him no definite, legally binding promise, and tell him he has no claim. What did the court say?

You must pay the bonus, a California court has declared. It's true the bonus-talk was indefinite. But you expressed yourself definitely on the loan application. This was confirmation of the promise—and you must pay at least the $4000 mentioned.

Lawyers recommend: When making bonus plans, *spell out the terms and conditions* in your announcement to employees. If it's based on a definite percentage of profits, say so. If it's to be a definite amount, say so. And if you don't intend to pay it unless the employee is still working by a definite date—say so!

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10 Calif. groups win fleet safety honors

Ten law enforcement groups from California have earned national recognition for outstanding fleet traffic safety records in the operation of police vehicles. Names of the winners were announced recently by the National Safety Council.

The police fleets are winners in a special division of the National Fleet Safety Contest conducted by the council and sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

A total of 265 fleets took part in the contest and traveled 495,688,000 during the 12-month period ending June 30, 1958. They had 6,604 reportable accidents —1.33 accidents every 100,000 vehicle miles. Thirty-four of the fleets had perfect records.

Municipal police had a combined rate of 2.62 and state police a combined rate of .44—lowest rates in the four years the IACP has sponsored the police division.

The California groups who placed in various categories are: California Highway Patrol; Sheriff's Department, San Joaquin County, Stockton; and the Police Departments of Riverside, El Cerrito, Maywood, Pasadena, San Jose, South Gate, Salinas, and Downey.

Civil liberties group holds prison institute

Two suggested solutions to law enforcement problems were among the highlights of the recently-held Eighth Annual Prison Institute on Civil Liberties and Law Enforcement.

The seminar was held in San Francisco under sponsorship of American Friends Service Committee.

Certain tactics in the Bay Area were brought under fire by some of the members of a panel discussion which was entitled: "Civil Liberties, the Policeman, and Police Station."

Deputy Public Defender Ruth Cessna criticized San Francisco's policy of taking mug shots and fingerprints of everyone, including the teenager, who is brought in and booked. She pointed out to another panel member, Assistant District Attorney Cecil Poole, that if no charges are made the photo and prints should be destroyed to keep the innocent from having a record.

Retorted Poole: "That's the most asinine thing I've ever heard."

However, Miss Cessna and Ernest Besig, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, later directed a spirited attack on some of the other tactics allegedly used by San Francisco police.

Miss Cessna declared that a person who is beaten up and robbed and left bleeding in the street is often booked as a drunk by SF police. She said this is done so they can be questioned the next morning.

"No police officer should be in a position to judge if a victim is a drunk or a medical case. Some of these people are injured and it's going to cause a great embarrassment to the police when someone dies on their hands."

Besig charged that police are abusing the vagrancy and drunk laws. "We have scores of complaints from people who have been picked up for no reason," he said. "When we turn these complaints over to the Police Commission, they completely ignore us."

Many members of the audience got up and voiced their opinions from the floor.

Edward Barrett, professor of law at UC, and one of the main speakers, said: "The solution to problems of law enforcement must be twofold: (1) We must do something to get better policemen, even if it means paying them higher salaries, and (2) there should be an independent State agency where complaints can be taken and not whitewashed by a chief or police commission."

In front page newspaper stories, SF Police Chief Cahill emphatically denied the charges which had arisen during the seminar.

"We do not make illegal arrests," he said. "I've seen letters from Besig many times. All complaints are thoroughly investigated and our discipline speaks for itself. I don't have to defend it."

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Former Journal editor dies

Eric Cullenward, former editor of THE POLICE & PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL, died October 24 in Berkeley after a heart attack.

Cullenward, 66, was widely-known as an astute newspaperman and political strategist. He was named secretary of the State Highway Commission in 1931 and was later drafted by the late Governor James Rolph to organize a bureau of publications and documents.

He had been managing editor of the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, and assistant managing editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte; five sons, William, Nelson, Kenneth, Richard, and Eric Alan; a daughter, Mrs. George Scott, and 13 grandchildren.

Retired Sheriff Ross dies

Arthur A. Ross, retired Humboldt County sheriff, died suddenly November 24 at his Eureka home as the result of a heart attack. He was 76.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nettie Ross; daughters, Mrs. Helen Nixon, San Mateo, and Jean Ross, Eureka; a son, Steve Ross, Weitchpec; four grandchildren, and a niece.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 28, followed by interment in Ocean View Cemetery.

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Letters to the editor . . .

Dear Sir:

I am both pleased and flattered by the coverage you gave the Traffic Division in the new POLICE JOURNAL. Thank you very much!

Thank you too, for the additional copies you sent me. I have mailed some of them to my colleagues in other parts of the state so that they too may see what a fine job you are doing.

(signed) WM. MCMURRY
Capt., Oakland Police

Dear Sir:

. . . I shall greatly appreciate publication of the following job announcement in THE POLICE & PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL:

"CITY OF SAUSALITO invites applications for Police Chief. Minimum five years experience in law enforcement agency, including at least three years at Sergeant level or above. High school graduation or equivalent. Maximum age—50. Written and oral examinations. Salary $494 to $556, depending upon qualifications. Closing date, January 8, 1959. Apply City Manager, City Hall, Sausalito, California."

Your publication of the above notice will be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your kind consideration.

(Signed) D. A. DUERR
City Manager

Dear Sir:

A majority of the fire fighters and policemen of the City of San Bernardino recently organized the San Bernardino Fire & Police Protective League.

The Board of Directors are very much interested in obtaining a workable plan of subsistence pay for our membership and would appreciate your assistance in gathering any information possible from an organization such as ours that has this plan in effect.

(signed) A. WARD
Supplemental Benefits
Chairman

Do any of our readers have any suggestions? If so, contact Mr. Ward, P. O. Box 758, San Bernardino, Calif. And best of luck to the new League.—EDITOR

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Correction

In the last issue of THE JOURNAL, we inadvertently left out the names of two San Francisco police officers, in a story we ran about Rudy Nieto. The paragraphs, telling of a daylight burglary, should have included the names of Officers Joe Belantoni and Frank McFarland.

THE JOURNAL regrets omission of their names.

the polygraph { truth prover for the innocent / lie detector for the guilty

FEW SCIENTIFIC DEVICES used in claims work have received as much publicity, yet are still so misunderstood by many, as the "lie detector." Nor have many investigation devices had the possibility for use by insurance companies as has the "lie detector."

Regardless of what one reads, there is no trustworthy device which can detect lies or truth by the swing of a dial needle, the flashing of a light, or the ringing of a bell. Nor are there any devices of any type which can consistently detect lies by measuring only one of the various physiological changes involved when a person does lie.

There are, however, reliable and valid instruments termed "polygraphs" which chart several changes. The basic polygraph records changes in a person's pulse, blood pressure, and breathing. In addition, certain polygraphs now record arm and leg movements and/or tensions and changes in perspiration. All these changes can be interpreted—but only by an expert—as indicating either truth or falsehood.

Wider Use By Insurance Firms

Although one reads most about the use of the polygraph by police departments and the Federal Government, more and more insurance companies are now using scientific lie detection to assist them. Embezzlements, frauds, inventory shortages, mysterious disappearances, and thefts are the most common cases.

Almost every insurance polygraph test is concerned with two issues: guilty knowledge and actual participation. That is, does the person know who committed the act, and, was the person himself involved? Usually these two issues are covered along with one or two other relevant questions, such as, did the person lock the safe as he claimed he did? Of course, the questions are worded to cover whatever the claims man considers most important.

Value of Polygraph Use

Important results will accrue when the services of a competent polygraph examiner are utilized by insurance claims men and adjusters. The most important reasons for using the polygraph are:

1. *Innocence can be much more quickly proven, and therefore, the innocent person sooner freed from suspicion.* This is undoubtedly the greatest value of the technique, and makes one wonder how the term "lie detector" was given to the polygraph instead of "truth prover."

For example, on a recent Friday, two checks disappeared from the payroll department of a large New York firm. The checks were cashed that very afternoon at a bank about two miles away.

A document expert said the check endorsements were in the handwriting of the young woman who was responsible for distributing them. Furthermore, the woman's supervisor recalled that he had "bawled her out" for taking about 30 minutes on a 15 minute break that Friday afternoon. She claimed she had dashed out to do some shopping at a nearby store. Also "proving" her guilt was the fact that on the previous Wednesday her husband paid a $500 settlement in a civil suit. The two stolen checks had totaled $551.

Test Proves Innocence

Investigators told her that if she would admit the theft and make restitution there would be no prosecution. Disregarding the evidence against her and refusing to make restitution, much less admit the theft, the girl maintained her innocence.

She was brought to a polygraph labora-

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Insurance firms are finding new use for polygraph

tory, but the investigators asked the examiner only to interrogate her and not to bother with any polygraph tests. However, she was tested, and the polygraph clearly indicated her innocence. The investigators called the instrument "the bunk" and said they were going to prosecute. The company lawyer intervened because of the examiner's report. Nevertheless, the woman was fired.

Three weeks later one of the office boys was seen slipping a check inside his shirt. He was questioned and confessed this theft as well as the theft and endorsement of the other two checks.

Ascertaining Deception

2. *Deception on the part of an individual can be much more easily and accurately ascertained by the polygraph than by any other known method.* An outside auditor discovered there had been a systematic embezzlement of funds from a certain company. The head bookkeeper was suspected, but he would make no admission. Basing his claim more on a guess than facts, the insured wanted $18,000 as a settlement. The insurance company refused to pay. However, it suggested the bookkeeper be tested on the polygraph.

Before his first test, the bookkeeper confessed to the polygraph examiner that he had embezzled some $600. He was then tested, and gave dramatic responses indi-

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cating he had stolen more than that amount. After about five minutes of interrogation, he admitted he had really stolen $1,335 over a period of nine years. Further testing clearly indicated he was now telling the truth.

However, the insured refused to accept the examiner's opinion, since he was sure the amount embezzled ran well over $15,000. He hired a special team of auditors. These auditors, after spending some five weeks going over the books, had the satisfaction of proving the polygraph examiner had made a mistake—the man had not stolen $1,335 as reported, but $1,340.

INDUCES OFFENDERS TO CONFESS

3. *The entire testing procedure has a decided psychological effect in inducing offenders to confess their crimes.* Between Thanksgiving and December 20, one year, during the night shift, a plastics factory had seven fires, five of which were definitely arson. Local police investigators urged both company officials and insurance investigators to have the 14 people who could have set these fires take polygraph tests. However, no tests were conducted, since those in authority didn't believe in lie detection.

On December 28, another fire broke out. But, unlike the others, this one raged out of control—causing physical damage of $87,000 and shutting down the plant. The next morning polygraph tests were started, and before lunchtime one of the workers confessed to the polygraph examiner that he had set all eight fires. He admitted this before a single test had been run, while the examiner was giving the pre-test interview. Had the polygraph tests been given before the destructive fire, the man probably would have confessed at that time.

SAVES TIME AND EFFORT

4. *When the services of a competent polygraph examiner are used, insurance claims men and adjusters will save time and effort.* In August, 1952, an armored truck was parked behind a Washington, D. C., hotel and the four crewmen left it to go to lunch. When making their afternoon deliveries they discovered that a bag containing $65,000 in cash was missing,

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About 75 Washington detectives and FBI agents were assigned to the case.

Under suspicion were the crewmen and two former employes. The latter were put under arrest. That afternoon a polygraph examiner flew to Washington with a completely portable polygraph. That night the first man tested was one of the former employes.

Following two tests, he confessed to the theft and led the investigators to a forest where he had buried the money. Thus, within hours after the commission of the crime, the $65,000 had been recovered.

5. *The polygraph will often uncover deliberately "kited" shortages.* A company caught an employe stealing an item worth $2.95. Threatened with criminal prosecution, the employe signed a confession to stealing some $4,600 worth of stock.

When the insurance company attempted to get restitution, the employe said the total thefts would not be more than $300 in merchandise. Naturally, the employer denied using duress. The employe was tested on the polygraph and found to be telling the truth. The employer accepted a check for $300 as full settlement of the claim.

Preventing Future Thefts

6. *Use of the polygraph will help prevent future thefts.* Experience has shown that most dishonest employes do not stop at one theft. They keep stealing and usually in greater amounts. Use now of the polygraph tends to weed out that thief. Claims men also report that the polygraph serves as an active deterrent on other employes in the future at those places where some employes have taken the test.

These are the six main reasons why more insurance companies are utilizing polygraphs. There are other uses, such as testing a confessed embezzler to determine the amount and location of any hidden assets he might be concealing from the investigators.

Also, in the investigation of personal property losses where the circumstances are suspicious, and the investigator is morally certain that the claim is fraudulent, nothing is lost by suggesting a polygraph test to the insured. This can be done under the guise of speeding up the investigation and payment of the claim. Many times in cases of this type the insured has agreed to testing. Mink coats and diamond rings have turned up just as mysteriously as they had disappeared in such cases—before the tests were conducted.

Getting People to Take Tests

Since no one can be forced to take the examination, some insurance men believe that no one would ever agree to take the test. They overlook the proven fact that if the instrument is first properly explained, the innocent are more than glad to take the test so they can prove their innocence. The guilty almost always agree to the test too, since they feel they "must" take it if their pleas of innocence are to be believed.

Many claims men use the following technique to have people agree to take the polygraph examination:

Q: You claim you have no knowledge of how the merchandise disappeared from your truck?

A: That's what I've been telling you—it must have been taken by someone with a skeleton key.

Q: Are you willing to prove that you don't know anything about this loss?

A: Sure.

Q: Well, that's fine. I'm glad to hear you are willing to take a polygraph test—that's what the newspapers call a lie detector test.

A: Say, that's great! (Probably innocent.) Or, well, ah, yeh, I'll take it. (Possibly lying.)

If a group of people are to take the test, and it appears that only one person was involved in the theft, this technique can be used when all suspects are assembled together. Insurance men have reported that innocent persons immediately agree to take tests, and the guilty party joins in so as not to be conspicuous by his refusal.

Or, the guilty party may think he can "beat the machine," or that the manage-

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ment will forget about the tests if he shows his "innocence" by agreeing. So frequently do guilty subjects agree to testing, that it is important to test immediately those who are willing before any can change their minds.

Determining Cost

There is no fixed method of paying for the test or for determining the charge. Many insurance companies make an agreement with the insured before the tests that the insured is to pay the cost, or that the costs are to be split 50-50.

The actual cost of the examination varies from case to case. It is dependent upon the number of people to be tested, where the people are to be tested, the issues involved, and the size of the loss.

Polygraph's Legal Status

There is no federal or state law in this country which prohibits the giving of polygraph tests. Before any examinations are conducted, a polygraph organization requires that the subject first agrees to take the tests. Further, before each examination the polygraph examiner should have the person sign a release.

Contrary to popular belief, any admissions and/or confessions gained through the use of the polygraph are acceptable in any court. This is significant since more than 68% of those lying give a full confession to the examiners. The opinions per se of the polygraph examiner are acceptable if there is a previously-signed agreement and stipulation to that effect.

Accuracy of Technique

If a typewriter salesman were to be asked what the accuracy of a certain typewriter is at grammar and spelling, he would first look at the questioner incredulously, then he would have to stifle a smile. The salesman knows the "accuracy" of any typewriter is completely dependent upon the typist. It is exactly the same situation with the polygraph—it is only as reliable and valid as the examiner.

However, insurance men must remember that there are few truly competent examiners. A prospective user of the polygraph should very carefully check the qualifications of any examiner he intends to employ and make sure he belongs to the American Academy of Polygraph Examiners.

The latest estimation of a well-known brand of polygraph is based upon a nine-year study of 12,750 actual case subjects. It accords to this technique an accuracy of 96%, with a 3% margin of indefinite (inconclusive) determinations and a 1% margin of maximum possible error. In other words, in the examination of 100 subjects, the examiner can report a definite and accurate diagnosis as to the guilt or innocence of 96 of these subjects. The actual known error of this firm's various labs for the past nine years is less than .0004.

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Two San Francisco patrolmen were among 25 American policemen honored for valor in Washington, D. C.

They were Robert J. Morey, who was killed while attempting to arrest a gunman, and Barry R. Rosekind, killed in an accident while chasing a speeder.

Twenty-four of the awards were made posthumously.

The Medals of Merit were given by the National Association of Police Officers. The officers' widows were presented the medals in a ceremony at a regular meeting of the Police Commission in the Hall of Justice.

New chief for Sebastopol

Sergeant John R. Pilgrim is the newly-appointed Chief of Police of Sebastopol, Sonoma County. He succeeds John Ellis who will assume the duties of Sheriff in January.

Pilgrim, who has served nearly 11 years on the Sebastopol force, is a native of Woodland, Yolo County, and attended a business college in San Francisco. In World War II, Pilgrim served in the United States Infantry with overseas duty.

Appointment of Pilgrim was announced by Sebastopol City Manager Melvin Bankhead at a recent City Council meeting.

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Evidence handbook published

(EVIDENCE HANDBOOK, by Robert L. Donigan and Edward C. Fisher, 205 pages, $5. Traffic Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.)

This authoritative work succeeds an earlier (1943) publication, *The Evidence Handbook for Police,* by Franklin M. Kreml.

Essentially a new book, the *Evidence Handbook* contains a great deal of additional material which covers applications of the rules of evidence growing out of changes and improvements in modern law enforcement.

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SF Dept. announces promotions, transfers

SF Police Chief Thomas Cahill announced transfers and promotions of a number of departmental personnel. Most of the changes were regarded as "routine," some were promotions, Cahill said. He also stated that the moves were definitely not a shakeup of the department.

Named in the transfers and promotions list were:

Eligio N. Marelli, to Taraval Station; George Sully, Jr., to Potrero; Amadeo Novembri, to Richmond; Raymond P. Seyden, to the Criminal Informatinn Bureau; Robert J. Davis, to Central; William J. Murphy, to Taraval.

Frank T. Loftus, to Central; George E. Crofton, to Mission; Raymond Cooper, to Northern.

Daniel P. Howard, Billie B. Dillon, both to Traffic; Peter C. Zelis, to Park; Salvatore S. Polani, to Richmond; James W. Higgins, Jack E. Toomey, both to Narcotics; James B. Spillane, William F. Armstrong, both to the Vice Squad.

Timothy J. Riordan, to Potrero; Robert F. Marsh, to Ingleside; Thomas F. Callaghan, to Mission; Francis J. Miles, to Potrero; Clarence W. Smith, to Park; Raymond Yazzolino, William A. Fritz, both to Central.

Donald T. Davaz, to Central, Ignatius T. Lynch, to Ingleside; Stanley J. Odmann, to Richmond.

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Santa Cruz elects James

Douglas B. James has been elected Sheriff by the people of Santa Cruz County. James' election was assured after the absentee ballots were counted following the recent elections.

James had 15,010 votes to Paul W. Tara's 14,458 when the regular ballots were tabulated. A total of 1233 absentee votes were cast.

Johansen named to new post

The Sonoma County Board of Supervisors recently named Undersheriff Andrew Johansen as County Coroner and Public Administrator.

Johansen fills the vacancy left by the death of Coroner Vernon Silvershield. Johansen will serve out Silvershield's term, which runs through 1962.

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Law enforcement names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO — The upcoming 81st annual Police Ball will be the "biggest and best of them all," according to San Francisco police officials.

The yearly fund raising event will be held on two nights, April 17 and 18, in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

"No policeman ever receives a cent from these funds," stated General Chairman John Meehan. "All proceeds go to the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association."

The famous Irish tenor, Dennis Day, will be the star attraction. Local, State, and Federal government officials will also be among the celebrities who will attend the Ball. Among the gifts, or door awards, will be a 1959 Buick "Le Sabre" 2-door sedan, courtesy of Brown Buick Co.

"Indications are that this year's ball will be the best we've ever put on," one official said. "Tickets are still available, so if you like good entertainment plus a chance to help a worthy cause, come to our Ball on April 17 or 18. Either night, we're sure you won't be disappointed."

* * *

WILLOWS, CAL. — Willows' police chief since 1955, Homer Porter, has assumed his new duties with the State Department of Justice, Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Sacramento.

Patrolman Bill Campbell has been named acting police chief, according to an announcement by Police Commissioner Charles Brown.

CRESCENT CITY, CAL. — Police Chief William Burke has announced the hiring of Frank Carroll as the new policeman here. Carroll replaces Herschell Scott who resigned recently.

The new lawman was formerly a teacher in Hoopa, and in the Youth Guidance Center in San Francisco, and worked as an insurance adjuster before he joined the Crescent City Police Department.

Carroll and his wife are parents of six children.

* * *

MARTINEZ, CAL.—Sheriff Walter F. Young has announced the transfer of Inspector Ray Stoffels, formerly of the Oakley sub-station. Stoffels now heads the records and identification bureau in the main office of the sheriff's department. Stoffels' new superior is Detective Chief John Kirschner.

Detective Charles Myhre is now exclusively on detective division assignments. Myhre has been doing fingerprint and photo work in addition to his other duties.

Under the new plan, Oakley sub-station will have no commander, but it will be under supervision of Lieut. Robert Fischer, head of the patrol division.

Young took over the sheriff duties in January and later named Harry Ramsay, formerly of the detective division, as his undersheriff.

ARCADIA, CAL.—Thomas Donahue, Giles W. Hanscom, and Lawrence Ostler have joined the Arcadia police patrol division following completion of law enforcement training at Biscailuz Center.

The men trained six days a week for nine weeks. Each Saturday they received practical field experience by working with deputy sheriffs in Los Angeles County.

At the graduation ceremonies were Captain W. Tope, Chief of Police Robert Seares, and Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess.

* * *

JACKSON, CAL.—A plan to keep the Amador County Sheriff's office open until 2 a.m. has been inaugurated by Sheriff Karl Joses.

Ronald Curran, deputy from Ione, and Russell Herman, newly appointed deputy from Plymouth, will have the duty from 5 p.m. to 2 in the morning.

Formerly, the office was only open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sheriff Joses and Undersheriff Joseph Martin, of Sutter Creek, were reached by phone at their residences. The new shifts are so staggered that both deputies are on duty on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Sheriff Joses feels that any man in the office answering calls can get to any place in the county quicker than a man in a given area who has to be telephoned and awakened, and who has to get dressed.

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PROMOTING BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT SINCE 1922
VOL. XXIX MARCH, 1959 No. 1

A plea to 10,000 killers:

Follow a few traffic tips and you can help cut down the slaughter

TEN THOUSAND KILLERS, presently at liberty, deceptively normal in appearance and speech, will during the remainder of the year take the lives of over 32,000 American of all ages. Some of these killers were on the loose in California during 1958.

Police and FBI are powerless to cope with these slayers. Our armed forces couldn't help, even if called into action. Indeed, the assassins themselves don't know what they'll do. They don't know whom they'll kill. Or when. Or where.

Who are they? Someone *you* know may be one of them. They're all motorists—and pretty good drivers, too. Whom will they slay? Strangers. Friends. Even their own families. Why? Because at this moment—even if they're reading this article—they don't know that tomorrow's burst of extra speed . . . or next week's decision to teach that "wise guy" on the road a good lesson . . . or last month's failure to have the car properly serviced . . . will result in death.

CALIFORNIA DECREASE

In California, traffic accidents took the lives of 3510 persons, a decrease of 181 from the previous year.

California Highway Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell, in announcing the official figures, added that the number of persons injured increased by slightly more than one-half of one per cent. The 1958 total was 135,565, a gain of 743 over the previous year.

"A reduction of almost five per cent in fatalities is gratifying and encouraging," Caldwell said, "but it should be looked upon less as an accomplishment than as a challenge to do even better this year. There can be no let-up in the continuing fight to save lives."

IN SAN FRANCISCO

After a preliminary tally of San Francisco's traffic accident toll for 1958, Police Chief Thomas J. Cahill released the following figures with a plea to all San Franciscans to read them carefully—and think.

A COMPARISON OF THE 1957-1958 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TOLL FOR SAN FRANCISCO

	1957	1958	Difference
Fatal accidents	72	78	increase of 6
Persons killed	87	80	decrease of 7
Injury accidents	5,448	5,645	increase of 197
Persons injured	7,299	7,660	increase of 361
Pedestrians killed	51	40	decrease of 11
Pedestrians injured	1,456	1,466	increase of 10
Property damage	12,389	12,573	increase of 184
TOTAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED TO POLICE	17,909	18,289	increase of 380

(Continued on page 20)

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Negros and crime — the police problem in SF

Police and Fillmore citizens seek ways to curb crime in the Negro ghetto

The following article is part of a series which ran recently in THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE. *The whole series discussed the crime situation in San Francisco's heavily-populated Negro area, the Fillmore District.*

In researching for the series on street crimes, CHRONICLE *reporter Arthur Hoppe found that an ever-increasing number were being committed by Negroes.*

Explaining its reasons for the articles, the newspaper stated that many San Franciscans are privately expressing alarm about the Fillmore crime situation, using sweeping generalities and quoting exaggerated figures.

Said the CHRONICLE: *"To talk about the ugly fact of a high Negro crime rate without discussing the reasons for it only adds to racial bitterness on both sides."*

Reasons for the series, the paper further pointed out, is an attempt to spell out the problem as objectively as possible, analyze its causes, and discuss its possible solutions.

The CHRONICLE *has granted permission to the* POLICE & PEACE OFFICERS JOURNAL *to reprint this article, the fourth in the series.*

by ARTHUR HOPPE
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

ONE AFTERNOON, not so long ago, a young Negro college graduate came home bursting with pride to tell his mother he had just been accepted as an officer on the San Francisco police force.

His mother looked at him strangely for a moment and then replied:

"I would rather see you dead."

To the mother, a respectable, law-abiding woman, her son had gone over to the enemy.

Her attitude is perhaps an extreme. But former Assistant District Attorney Cecil Poole, himself a Negro, told this story as indicative of the Fillmore district's general view of the policeman as a symbol not of protection, but of oppression.

DISTRUST

Behind this distrust and animosity is the fact that the vast majority of the city's 50,000 Negroes migrated here from the South.

"They came from a culture," says Seaton Manning, head of the Urban League here, "where the policeman was a white man carrying a club."

The Negro newcomer has seen little in San Francisco that would change his opinion.

It has long been official Police Department policy to treat all citizens, white or black, with equal consideration. This has not necessarily been the policy of every policeman.

NEGRO-HATERS

A few police officers, as in every walk of life, are Negro-haters. Unfortunately, they are in a position to back up their opinions with the authority society gives them.

Many policemen, including some of the most intelligent on the force, have adopted a paternalistic attitude. "Negroes," says one veteran police inspector, "are children. You have to treat them like children and you can't let them get the upper hand."

Even the policeman who keeps racial prejudice out of it may well be more prone to arrest a Negro than a white.

RESENTMENT

The Negro crime rate in San Francisco is some five times as high as the white's. Thus, to many a policeman, a black skin is automatically suspect.

Negroes resent these attitudes; they resent them bitterly.

As a consequence, Negro leaders readily admit, police in the past have received little co-operation in the Fillmore.

"Two young hoods can pull a holdup and run five blocks up Fillmore Street at high noon," says Poole. "But strangely enough when the police get there no one has even caught a glimpse of them."

In turn, this lack of co-operation naturally affects police attitudes. It also affects the crime rate—the two Negroes who escaped up Fillmore today will be free to pull another holdup tomorrow.

VICE

One other factor has served to break

down rapport between the Negro community and the police: vice.

In any slum, black or white, sin is a profitable commercial operation. The Fillmore has been no exception.

As recently as five years ago, "Madame Peggy" had three booming brothels going at once in the district and her girls were grossing up to $100 a night each. At the same time, more than one dingy Fillmore hotel was renting more than rooms.

Where there is open vice, there is usually police corruption. Where there is corruption, there is a loss of respect for law enforcement.

No one has proved that police officers accepted pay-offs from Madame Peggy and her fellow operators. Most Negroes feel sure they did.

Little Pressure

Partly as a result of these attitudes toward police, there has been little organized community pressure in the Fillmore for more law enforcement. The same is true in the Tenderloin and Skid Row. In a sense, it would be like welcoming the enemy with open arms.

To be sure, delegations of Negro ministers called on the police chief's office periodically in the past. But they received little but vague promises and broad generalities and they have left by the same door they entered.

"A lot of good it did," said the Rev. Hamilton Boswell, pastor of Jones Methodist Church, who served on several of these delegations.

Challenge

"I'll still give you a dollar for every policeman you can see in the Fillmore in an hour's tour.

"They're indifferent to petty crimes; they don't want to be involved. And when something does happen, they come in here swinging sticks and pulling guns.

"Even I," he said, fingering his ministerial cloth, "develop a distaste for them."

There is some hope that these attitudes are beginning to change on both sides.

Several months ago, a warehouseman, a postal worker, a clerk, an office worker, and several housewives sat down in a neatly-furnished living room at 1215 Webster Street and created something known as "The Fillmore District Citizens Committee."

Its purpose was to clean up crime in the Fillmore, to make the Fillmore "a better place to live."

Letter to Mayor

These were not highly-educated Negroes like Manning, Poole, and the Rev. Mr. Boswell, and the letter they painstakingly composed to the Mayor complained of an assortment of crimes including "the carless (careless) tossing of bottles in this area."

(Continued on next page)

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Nevertheless, the letter asked for more law enforcement and in it, the committee pledged its "full co-operation."

The Mayor's office routinely referred the letter to the Police Chief and the effort might have ended there as others had in the past.

But the new chief, Tom Cahill, instead of sending a patronizingly polite letter in reply, invited the committee down to his office for a conference.

They arrived a little suspicious, a little defensive.

Operation "S" Explained

Cahill listened to their problems in the Fillmore and he told them about the ones he faced with a manpower shortage.

He explained his plans for the new "Operation S," in which teams of hand-picked plainclothesmen in unmarked cars would hit the Fillmore and other high crime areas several nights a week to put the heat on the hoodlum element.

These officers, he emphasized, would have firm instructions to be polite to all citizens and make no arrests which weren't fully warranted.

Wait-and-See

The Citizens Committee, cautiously impressed by the reception on the one hand, worried about a possible "roust" by the operation in the Fillmore on the other, adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

After Operation S had been in effect several weeks, Chief Cahill took the unusual step of inviting the committee back for a second conference. He wanted to know what they thought.

The committee was enthusiastic. Its president, Bernard Davis, the postal worker, reported that he and his colleagues had polled more than 200 Fillmore residents and "99 per cent are all in favor of Operation S."

Cahill Thanked

"The only people we found who were against it were a few bar owners who thought their customers were being scared off. But to tell the truth," he said wryly, "we're not much interested in these kind of complaints."

The effectiveness of Operation S in the Fillmore is still to be proved.

But the fact remains that the Police Chief of San Francisco took the time to explain his policies to and seek the opinions of a group of representative Fillmore residents.

Word of this has naturally spread through the Fillmore. The effects on age-old animosities have been inestimable.

"We want to thank Police Chief Cahill from the bottom of our hearts for the interest he has shown in our problems out here in the Fillmore," the warehouseman, Willie Tance, told a reporter attending a committee meeting the other night.

Racial Equality

However, Cahill's "enlightened" approach serves to create other problems. For example, he has flatly refused requests by the committee that some of San Francisco's 16 Negro patrolmen be stationed in the Fillmore to help break down the district's identification of the policeman as "a white man carrying a club."

Ironically, Cahill's motives are the highest from the Negro's point of view—racial equality.

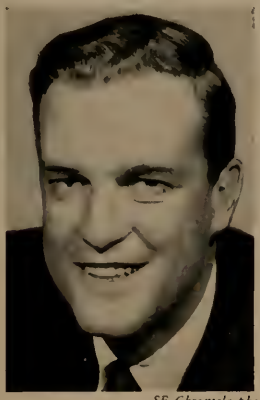
"I'm not going to make assignments on the basis of a man's race," says Cahill. "Every officer in this department, Negro or white, is going to be treated exactly the same."

Fingers Crossed

Negro leaders in the Fillmore may disagree with Cahill's decision, but they have to respect the reasons behind it.

"I think maybe we're in for a new deal," said Committee President Davis with a broad smile.

"Of course," he added—the smile faded and you could almost see all the ancient suspicions boiling up to the surface—"we're keeping our fingers crossed."



SF Chronicle photo

Hoppe

ABOUT THE AUTHOR . . .

Arthur W. Hoppe is one of the top reporters in the Bay Area. The 33-year-old prize-winning newsman was born in Honolulu, T. H. and moved to San Francisco in 1930. He graduated from Lowell High in 1942, joined the Navy, and served as a Pharmacist's Mate aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific.

Upon his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Hoppe entered Harvard and graduated (cum laude) three years later. He then joined the *San Francisco Chronicle* as a copy boy and was made a reporter in March, 1950.

He is married and has three children.

In 1956, Hoppe won the San Francisco Press Club Award for the best feature story.

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The sheriff Santa Cruz wanted

A FEW MONTHS AGO, Santa Cruz County pinned its sheriff star on a rather young and comparatively unknown police sergeant, 33-year-old Doug James.

At this early date, any close evaluation of the new sheriff's performance would be unfair — and, possibly, quite inaccurate. But there are signs that the Santa Cruz citizenry and Doug have found a workable team spirit which always makes for better law enforcement.

In most cases, a person's general appearanc counts a lot. It's certainly a factor in Doug's case. Doug has that look of confidence and leadership. A 6 foot 4 inch 230 pounder, he has the clean, crew-cut good looks of a big-time varsity grid star.

SHERIFF RACE CROWDED

Doug had been on the Santa Cruz police force for the past six years, working mostly with juvenile problems. He was the force's Juvenile Officer when he entered the strenuous and somewhat crowded race for sheriff. The office was being vacated by retiring Sheriff Bud Hendrick.

Local political strategists and other observers watched with interest as the dark-horse candidate jumped into the campaign, and how he fought his way to the top. Others in the race included Undersheriff

Young, ambitious Doug James is bringing some new ideas to the sheriff's job in Santa Cruz County.

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Paul Tara; Lieut. Gary Smith, chief of the sheriff's detective bureau; Deputy Lowell Rountree, and Glen Spencer, a former constable in nearby Watsonville.

A Big Job for Doug

Doug didn't know the campaign would be as rugged as it turned out to be.

"That was the biggest strain and the most uncertain thing I've ever been through in my life," the new sheriff recalls.

Doug's complete victory at the polls is now history. A big job with big responsibilities has now begun for a hard-working young man.

Many of Doug's friends and fellow-workers in the county feel that he has some good, constructive ideas about how the sheriff's office should be run.

Changes Planned

Consequently he can count on their support as he puts his ideas into action.

Some changes are planned immediately while others will be of a more gradual nature.

Included in the "immediate" category is a full-scale shuffle in the office. However, this is not as severe as it sounds.

Doug realizes that, as a public office holder, he could be a "new broom" and sweep clean if he so chose. However, he doesn't wish to run the department in that way.

"I'd be stupid to walk in there and throw my weight around," Doug said a few days after election. "I don't know the personnel well enough and I've never worked there before."

Centralized Records

Sheriff James will move the Detective Bureau downstairs from the third floor of the court house annex. The radio room will be moved to the front office, copies of all recent reports will be maintained, and the department's entire records system will been centralized.

Doug feels that maintaining proper records would serve a two-fold purpose: it would help keep all officers up on what's going on, and it would also aid public relations by providing quick and accurate information to the press and radio people.

Most of the changes, he admits, will be patterned after the set-up of the police department in Santa Cruz.

More Training

For one thing, the sheriff plans a much-needed in-service training program. New deputies will do their training by working in the various departments. F.B.I. schools and several other training programs will be stressed for maximum benefits, and all-around training will be put on a continuing basis.

Uniforms will be standardized and worn properly and inspections will be held.

"I want the men to take pride in their work and they will do that when they do a job well," Doug said.

He also explained his stand on changing around the department personnel: "I want to look at everyone in action. I don't believe in taking someone else's word for something. I want to see for myself."

More Rank for Office

Sheriff James also wants more supervisory personnel and plans to push hard for more rank in the office. He wants more men with the rank of lieutenant and higher. When he took office, the new sheriff had only Undersheriff Paul Tara and Detective Lieut. Gary Smith in this category.

Doug is from Pasadena and served in the Navy in World War II. During the war, he met his wife-to-be, Betty, who then lived in Watsonville. The James' have a young son.

Played Football

After the war, Doug played football for St. Mary's College. He was forced to drop out after about a year because of financial problems and worked at a number of jobs in Watsonville. He also played football for the Santa Cruz Seahawks.

The Navy got him again during the Korean fighting. After his discharge, he joined the Santa Cruz police force.

Sheriff James is past president of the Native Sons of the Golden West and is active in the state organization of officers working on juvenile problems.

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Members of San Bernardino Fire and Police Protective League are, from left: *(standing)* Capt. Warren Averill, SBFD; Firefighter Athal White, SBFD, treasurer of the League; Engineer James Churchwell, SBFD, Vice-president; Detective Raymond Rucker, SBPD; Patrolman A. L. Ward, SBPD; and Dispatcher Frank Viero, SBFD. Seated: *(from left)* Sgt. George Daneke, SBPD; Batt. Chief R. H. Mayer, SBFD; Parking Control Officer Carola McMains, SBPD, hired secretary of the League; Police Capt. Neal Pyeatt, and Traffic Officer R. Van Der Linda, League president.

San Bernardino group observes 1st anniversary

Hardworking group rounds out a year of service

An important and hard-working group of San Bernardino citizens are rounding out their first year of service to their profession.

A year ago, policemen and firemen of this Southern California city formed their own professional group, the San Bernardino Fire and Police Protective League. Its purpose was to promote closer fraternal bonds for mutual protection, to encourage and improve social contact between members, and to promote efficiency within the ranks of the two departments.

The league has been a success from the start.

Organizational Set-Up

The Board of Directors is composed of 10 members, five from the Police Department and five from the Fire Department. The police selections for board membership are: one representative from the rank of Lieutenant or higher, one representative from the rank of Sergeant, and three selections to represent all ranks below that of Sergeant.

The fire-fighters are represented by one member chosen from each of the following ranks: Chief Officers, Captains, and Engineers; plus two selected from the rank below that of Engineer.

Committee Work

Each board member is also chairman of one of the following committees: Legal, Salary, Publications, Supplemental Benefits, Liaison, Civil Service, Office, Publicity, and Pensions and Retirement. Membership, Historian, and Pensions and Salary Committees are also at work.

A significant success of the young league was its recent work on a plan for promotional examinations with the Police Department. The plan was submitted by the Civil Service Committee to the Civil Service Board and has been accepted, with some modifications.

Inquiries Welcomed

Presently, the Salary Committee is working with the Administrative Office to arrive at a basic salary formula. The formula will include all departmental salary benefits which were voted under a recent amendment to the San Bernardino City Charter. The league will publish the result of the study.

The salary formula study and all other studies will be added to the league's information library. Gradually, the group hopes to build up an extensive library on factual material, opinions, surveys, and so on.

A spokesman stated that the league will be glad to share any information with any police or fire department. Inquiries should be made in writing to P. O. Box 758, San Bernardino, California.

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The Ward family of fine policemen

The Ward Family and the San Bernardino Police Department have a lot in common, mainly because four Ward men and their sister work for the department. From left: Fred E., Dallas L., A. L., and Richard O. Sarah has joined the Department of Records and Identification since the above photo was taken.

When the Ward brothers and their sister, all of San Bernardino, get together and talk shop, the subject just naturally turns to police work.

But it's understandable in view of the fact that the San Bernardino Police Department now has four Ward brothers and their sister, Sarah, serving on it. In fact, the Ward family makes up an impressive percentage of the force.

Fred has seniority with 10 years service. He operates a three-wheeler in controling meters and zoned parking areas. Dallas has five years on the force and Richard has seven years; both men are in Traffic. A. L. is in the Patrol Division and has four years service.

Sarah is the most recent addition to the Ward family tradition of police service. She started in September, 1957, as a clerk-typist and is assigned to various duties in the Department of Records and Identification.

Several of the brothers have done important organization work. In 1956 Dallas served as president of the San Bernardino Police Department's Benefit Association and currently represents the Traffic Department as a board member of the Association.

A. L. is a board member of the Fire and Police Protective League. He is also chairman of the league's Supplemental Benefits Committee.

The four Ward boys and another brother, J. P. (Bud), are all members of Masonic Lodge (Damascus 648) and American Legion Post 777, San Bernardino.

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Policewoman Bybee has seen some rugged duty.

THE BIG, black, rickety old Buick roared down the winding mountain road. The driver fought to keep the enormous car on the road. Tires squealed. Smoke belched from the exhaust.

The driver was Deputy Constable Eugene Stock, of Dinuba, California, and the excited, wide-eyed little girl sitting next to him was his five-year-old granddaughter Tobie.

Memories of this wild ride (they were chasing a bootlegger) and memories of many more exciting days with her grandfather never left the youngster. Today she is Tobie Bybee, only policewoman on the force at Huron, Fresno County, California.

FROM TULARE COUNTY

"I grew up in Sultana, a nice little town in Tulare County, where I lived with my grandparents," the pleasant-voiced Mrs. Bybee says. "Grandmother was ill most of the time, so I always went out every day with Granddad. He worked out of nearby Dinuba and I got to know all the folks Granddad worked with.

"Being with him was plenty exciting, so I guess I just always wanted to go into police work," Tobie recalls.

"Besides, so many of the men among my relatives were in law enforcement. My other Granddad and a cousin were both border patrolmen, another cousin was on the police force in New York City, two uncles were Texas Rangers, and a great-uncle was Court Smith, a former warden at San Quentin."

EXTENSIVE READING

Tobie says that when she was a teenager, she practically lived in the local library. She read everything they had on police methods and tactics. In high school she took enough credits to qualify for civil service.

After high school, she attended Coalinga Junior College for one year.

"But my heart was still in police work, so I then graduated from a correspondence course offered by the Institute of Applied

The world of Tobie Bybee—policewoman

Science. They teach scientific criminal identification and investigation."

Family Doesn't Interfere

Tobie is a wife and a mother, but this doesn't keep her from being on 24-hour call every day for police work or for ambulance and juvenile calls. The routine suits her fine, she says, especially since her family learned a long time ago to adjust themselves to her irregular hours.

Tobie works mostly with Deputy Constable Charles Smith when going out on calls. When on duty, Tobie wears a smart uniform. She points out that it isn't compulsory, but that she gets much more cooperation out of people they pick up if she's in uniform.

Feels Sorry for Kids

The friendly policewoman says that she has seen plenty since she joined the Huron Police Department on a part-time basis in 1955. Only a few things upset her these days, she says.

According to Tobie, she is really saddened at seeing little children being neglected by their wayward parents. She and Constable Smith (Smitty) have answered numerous calls where parents have gone out, leaving their babies at home with little or no food and no heat in the house.

Tobie Bybee is Huron's only policewoman. Recently, she went out to check on a body found on a lonely road. The body turned out to be that of her murdered nephew.

Tobie works for Frank J. Ferguson, Chief of Police, Huron, Calif.

Tobie remembers a sordid incident that happened a couple of years ago. She and Smitty had just arrested a man and his wife. Their three little boys were with them and the youngest was just three months old. The children were tired and dirty and hadn't eaten all day. The baby's bottle was half full of sour milk.

"I sure felt sorry for those poor little kids," Tobie said. "When we got the family to the station house and out of the car, the woman stumbled and would have fallen on the baby if I hadn't caught her."

Rugged Camp Life

Another thing that gets her, she says, is the rugged life in the nearby labor camps.

(Continued on next page)

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"Some of the people live there in unbelievable filth and squalor. The cabins are not built to keep out severe weather and this is always a hardship, especially on the little children."

Tobie says that she and Smitty have to make quite a few trips out to these camps for all sorts of investigations, arrests, and for settling differences between man and wife.

"My first trip out to one of the camps almost made me sick. Smitty and I had gone out to arrest a juvenile girl. When we walked into her cabin, the stench and filth was almost too much for us.

"There were mounds of soiled and smelly clothes all around. There were several days of dirty dishes and rotting garbage on the table. Dirty blankets and a musty, discolored mattress was the children's bed. A small tin stove in the middle of the room was used for cooking and heating, but believe you me, it didn't do much of either. And I was really shocked later to find that there are many such places like these in the labor camps."

A Case She'll Always Remember

Tobie is convinced that her baptism of fire came last January 6. It is still a day of great horror for her . . . a day she'll never forget.

She and Smitty were answering what they figured was just another routine drunk call. It was about 11:30 p.m. Upon their arrival, they discovered it wasn't a drunk at all beside the road. It was a dead man. Already at the scene were Highway Patrolman Bill Gerin and Deputy Sheriff Fred Chaffin of Kings County.

Policewoman Tobie walked closer, took a look, and gasped: "Oh, my God! It's my nephew, Bobby!"

"They all looked at me, expecting me to start the hysterics, I guess. Well, I didn't . . . I felt more like hiding somewhere away from all the officers so that I could release a sickening feeling of horror inside of me."

Tobie Helped on Case

The mortician, Mr. Vors, came from Coalinga. He rolled the body over. They found bullet holes behind the left ear. Tobie recalls how she really wanted to scream then, but fought it off. She suddenly realized that Bobby had been murdered, shot down at the side of the road.

The group of officers waited in almost freezing weather for the deputies to come out from Fresno. Deputy Coroner Dickerson, B&I Sergeants John Belton and Robert Smith, Detective Sergeants Walter Pinion and Henry Hallam arrived and went to work. They took pictures, searched for clues, and got helpful information from Tobie. She informed them that the boy's

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name was Robert Burr Miller, that he had been on his way to visit her, and that he had phoned about 6 p.m., saying that he would be at Tobie's house before midnight.

"Smitty, Sergeant Pinion, Sergeant Hallam and I went to Corcoran to check out some friends of my dead nephew," she said. "They all were cleared at once. At daylight, we all returned to the murder spot. Detective Sergeant Duane Lauters and Detective Sergeant Melvin Hansen were now there, too."

PROVES HER STRENGTH

A woman without Tobie's personal strength and ability to keep calm might surely have become rattled and gone into hysterics. Tobie stayed and helped the officers until 3 that afternoon, when they insisted she go home and get some sleep.

Tobie says she'll continue her chosen career in spite of the horror and shock she felt when she saw the corpse of her loved one.

"I really admire the officers who were a part of it," Tobie says proudly. "It was wonderful to see them work so swiftly and intelligently in bringing the boy's killer to justice. By 5 that afternoon they had their best suspect, and by 9 that night he had confessed."

AN EXCITING CAREER

"Working in law enforcement is still the most exciting career in the world. I'm still as convinced as I was when I used to ride around Tulare County with Granddad.

"You never know what's going to happen next," Tobie says. "Even chasing that bootlegger through the mountains in Granddad's big car didn't turn out like Granddad expected. We were almost up with him when an enormous touring car whipped around the curve and almost hit us. Naturally, Granddad swerved and we went bumping along on some rocks and then got stuck in some deep sand.

"The bootlegger? Oh, he got away and at the time, I didn't care one way or another. After all, I was just five years old and was having the time of my life."

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Police protest exam changes

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—The City by the Golden Gate has toughened up its police promotional examinations, a move vigorously protested by members of the San Francisco Police Officers Association.

The protest came when Civil Service officials stopped giving to applicants (for the post of captain and lieutenant) an advance list of books on which questions would be based.

Peter Gardner, Central station officer and secretary of the association, said a delegation of a lieutenant, a sergeant, and a patrolman has discussed the change with Chief Thomas Cahill.

Civil Service explained that the list of books was discontinued partly because of protests from employes in other city departments. They complained that they were not given such a list prior to their examinations.

A spokesman for the Civil Service added that most of the concept of the tests had been changed. Hereafter, emphasis will not be on book material as such, but on an applicant's knowledege of police work, administration, and supervision.

Thus, he said, discontinuing the list of books will stop many of the applicants from "cramming" just before the examinations.

A spokesman for the San Francisco Police Officers Association stated that the members are bitterly opposed to this measure.

"Members feel that now they just won't know what the scope of the examinations will be," he said.

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Police commission honors SF police

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—A group of 36 members of the San Francisco Police Department have been honored for risking their lives in January's hazardous search for the body of Bill Soltero. Soltero, 16, was buried in a massive landslide near China Beach.

Chief Thomas Cahill told of the great effort his men and city firemen had made after the tremendous slide had buried the youth and injured his companion, Margaret Valentine, 15.

The group gathered in Chief Cahill's office, then heard a brief word of praise from Police Commission President Thomas J. Mellon.

Police Commissioners Paul A. Bissinger and Harold McKinnon also congratulated the group and shook hands with each of the men.

The 36 men included a Richmond Station group who were presented to the Police Commission by Captain Walter Ames.

Honored at the ceremonies were:

Lieutenants Robert Winter, Donald Scott, and Hazelton French; Sergeants Cecil Hickman, Samuel Evjenth, and Henry Klein; Inspectors George Hoover and Joseph Miles; Officers Donald S. Miles, Stanley J. Odmann, Raymond Canepa, Burl McConnell, Lawrence Gray, Edmond Paasche, Curtis Rider, John Young, Robert Burke, and George White.

Accident Bureau Officers Frank Carrozzi, Melvin Oliveira, Harry Miller, William Rivas, Ronald Judson, Robert Pardini.

Motorcycle Sergeants Herb Morey, Carl Sonne, Officers Hobart Nelson, David Ansuriza, John Kellejian, Anthony Saildo, Robert Henley, Billie Carlson, Arthur Lord, William Wallace, Vernon Scherba.

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A plea to 10,000 killers:

(Continued from page 3)

Chief Cahill pointed out that these statistics do not include accidents which occurred on the Bay Bridge, Golden Gate Bridge, or in military reservations within the City and County of San Francisco.

Said Chief Cahill: "It doesn't take an expert to predict that unless there is an improvement in our traffic manners, we may see the same gruesome figures appear in our statistical report at the end of 1959. These mute figures do not tell us the story behind them—the suffering and maiming of the victims—the families disrupted and the many persons affected by each and every death—the cost in time and money of each so-called "accident."

Three C's of Safety

"These are not, for the most part, accidents. They are occurrences caused by a human failing known as 'carelessness' seasoned with a lack of courtesy."

The Chief pleaded that everyone resolve now that they will practice the three C's—Caution, Courtesy, and Common-sense and not be a statistic at the end of the year.

On the State level, Commissioner Caldwell noted that 2177 of victims were killed on rural highways and 1333 on city streets. Of the persons injured, 83,515 were hurt within incorporated areas and 52,050 outside of cities.

Contributing Factors

Commissioner Caldwell said that more than 90 per cent of the accidents investigated by the highway patrol were caused by a traffic law violation.

"Excessive and unsafe speed were major contributing factors in 36.4 per cent of these accidents," he declared. "Driving too fast for the conditions caused more accidents than the next four violations combined. Right-of-way violations were second highest, with 14.0 per cent; followed by improper turning, 9.0 per cent; driving on the wrong side of the road, 7.7 per cent; and following too closely, 4.8 per cent."

A Million Citations

The highway patrol issued more than one million citations during 1958, an increases of 14.7 per cent over the previous year. The 1,042,786 citations written included 320,376 speed violations.

Caldwell also noted that drunk driving arrests by highway patrolmen were up by 1.5 per cent to a total of 13,103 for the year. Accidents in which one or more drivers had been drinking declined slightly, from 20,186 to 19,456.

According to the National Safety Council, the great bulk of our nation's 32,000 fatalities and 348,000 injuries on the road each year are avoidable.

Don't Be A Killer

What can *you* do to avoid being the one driver in 382 who'll be involved in an accident this year? Comments and suggestions were gleaned from leading insurance companies, National Safety Council, American Automobile Association, and safety experts at prominent tire and petroleum companies. Here's their eight-point program to keep you out of the killer category.

- **Be sure you're physically fit to drive.** If you don't feel well, don't get behind the wheel. A simple headache, for example, can upset your judgment, interfere with "road-attention." If you ought to wear glasses, *wear* them—and be sure they meet your current needs. Even if you don't require them, you should visit an optometrist once a year—just to play safe. So simple an ailment as an upset stomach can make you take chances that you would

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ordinarily avoid. If you are suddenly taken ill while driving, pull over to the side of the road—or a drive-in—until you feel better. A cup of coffee and a few minutes of relaxation may snap you out of it.

• **Be prepared mentally to drive.** This means: shrug off worries before you release the brake; consciously avoid taking out your aggressions on the road; recognize the fact that you are driving a potentially lethal weapon; and stay alert—for children crossing streets, unexpected side-road traffic, speedsters, what-have-you.

• **Know your car.** Automobiles, like people, have their peculiarities. And as a car becomes older, these individual traits are exaggerated. Whether it's your own, a friend's or a rented vehicle, *be certain* you know such vital facts as: the size of its turning circle, where its "blind spots" are, just how quickly it can accelerate—and decelerate—in an emergency, how much pressure on the brake it takes to halt it. Some preliminary tests before a long trip could save your life.

• **Be sure your car is in top condition.** This means checking the brakes, battery, fan belt, windshield wipers, wheel alignment, lights, horn and rear vision mirror. Use well-mated tires with good tread. If you need new tires, those with rayon tire cord are your best buy. Rayon is the only cord that grows stronger as tire heat builds up. Be sure tire pressure is up to snuff. Find yourself a reliable mechanic and stick with him—he'll get to know your car in the same way that a physician gets to know his patients.

• **Learn the fundamentals of turnpike or freeway driving.** Our highways are being built so well that they have begun to outpace man's ability to adapt to new circumstances. Some facts to bear in mind: *don't* be lulled by the broad, smooth road ahead—you can still smash into the rear of a slower-moving truck or be sideswiped by some driver out to pass you. Beware of "highway hypnosis"—that deadly mesmerism that can sneak up on anyone through the sheer monotony of straight, uninterrupted road. To avoid it, glance occasionally—and quickly—to the side, move from lane to lane and take frequent breaks—every 50 or 100 miles.

• **Master the fundamentals of night driving.** If you drive at night frequently, buy a good pair of special night driving glasses—they reduce the glare of oncoming headlights. *Never* wear sun glasses—they can substantially reduce your judgment after sundown. If you aren't wearing night glasses, the best way to face lights is to look straight ahead. Contrary to general belief, it is *unsafe* to look to the right, for drivers tend to steer in the direction they are looking. Finally, most experts endorse the practice of sticking "glowing tape" on the rear bumpers of cars—it's a tip to other drivers who may pass your parked car at night.

• **Learn to handle your car in bad weather.** The basic rule for riding out a skid is to steer in the direction of the skid and keep off the brake. You should use chains on snow or—if you live in the northern states—invest in snow tires. For safety's sake, keep a couple of bags of sand in your trunk and an ice-scraper in your glove compartment.

• **Don't speed.** Don't speed, don't speed, don't speed.

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How's your law enforcement IQ?

Herein is contained another series of questions and answers pertinent to police training and helpful in daily police routine and promotional examinations. These questions and answers are supplied to the JOURNAL as a service to law enforcement officers throughout the state. The questions have been selected from the Peace Officers Handbook, published by the Peace Officer Training Service, Oakland, California, and have been compiled by its director, E. D. Kerkhoven. Each question has a number of suggested answers. You are to decide which is the best answer to the question asked, and then encircle your choice. When you have completed the test, compare your answers with the key on page 26.

1. Under which of the following circumstances does a police officer have the right to arrest a person for the commission of a misdemeanor without having a warrant for such arrest in his possession? (1) If he has actual knowledge that a warrant then in full force and effect for the arrest of such a person has been issued; (2) If it is a statutory misdemeanor, regardless of whether or not it was committed in the officer's presence; (3) Only if it was committed in the officer's presence; (4) Only if the person has previously been convicted of a felony; (5) If the misdemeanor is punishable by imprisonment for ten or more days, regardless of whether or not it was committed in the officer's presence. PC 836

•

2. A police officer may legally arrest a person for having committed one of the following crimes, even though no warrant for the arrest of the person has been issued, and the crime was not committed in the officer's presence: (1) simple assault; (2) gambling; (3) slander; (4) adultery; (5) robbery. PC 211

•

3. A private citizen may arrest: (1) for a crime committed in his presence; (2) on a received opinion that the party to be arrested has committed a felony; (3) when told by another that the party has committed a crime; (4) all of these; (5) none of these. PC 837

•

4. An officer has the right to use force: (1) in making an arrest; (2) when questioning a suspect; (3) when encountering resistance to arrest; (4) when questioning a witness; (5) in serving a subpoena. PC 343

•

5. An officer with a warrant for the arrest of Doe told Doe who he was and by what authority he was acting; he included the offense charged in the warrant and directed Doe to accompany him, taking hold of Doe's arm as he did so. It can be said that Doe has been: (1) served; (2) arrested; (3) arraigned; (4) imprisoned; (5) indicted. PC841

•

6. There can be no legal arrest without: (1) confinement; (2) authority; (3) restraint; (4) custody; (5) a warrant. PC 834

•

7. The use of force by an officer is dependent on: (1) the lawfulness of the arrest; (2) directions in the warrant as to the amount of force which may be used; (3) the apparent need for such force; (4) the nature of the offense; (5) felony charge only. PC843

•

8. A search warrant: (1) may not be executed at night; (2) is good until executed; (3) may be issued to search for any property; (4) may be executed by any person; (5) must be specific as to the place to be searched. PC 1525

•

9. To make an arrest, a private person may break open the door or window of the house in which the person to be arrested is, after having demanded admittance and explaining the purpose for which admission is desired: (1) if the offense is either a misdemeanor or a felony; (2) only if the offense is a felony; (3) only if the offense is a misdemeanor; (4) in no case, regardless of the nature of the offense. PC 844

•

10. A private citizen who has been requested by an officer to assist in making a lawful arrest: (1) is not obligated to assist; (2) may refuse if he produces a substitute to assist; (3) is not obligated to assist if he is under 21; (4) request must be in writing; (5) citizen must assist. PC 839

(Continued on next page)

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11. An officer may not be held criminally responsible for killing a person he was attempting to arrest: (1) if the arrest was under lawful authority; (2) if the officer was defending his life; (3) if the person was guilty of a crime; (4) if the person was charged with a misdemeanor and he resisted arrest. PC 835a

•

12. An officer making an arrest is required by law to: (1) search the person for weapons or evidence; (2) accept bail if offered; (3) show a warrant before making the arrest; (4) take the person before the nearest or most accessible magistrate; (5) take a statement from the person. PC 849

•

13. An automobile may be searched: (1) by a private citizen only with a search warrant; (2) by a police officer with probable cause to believe it contains stolen property or contraband; (3) under any condition; (4) only by a police officer with a search warrant; (5) under no conditions.

•

14. An order from the court to arrest a party and bring him in forthwith is called; (1) an indictment; (2) a warrant; (3) a bill very; (4) a writ; (5) a summons.

•

15. A search warrant must be executed within the following number of days from the date of issue: (1) 7 days; (2) 14 days; (3) 10 days; (4) no limit; (5) 15 days.

•

16. An officer desiring to search a private residence may obtain a search warrant: (1) by a verbal request to a magistrate; (2) to recover stolen property; (3) upon affidavit to the Chief of Police; (4) which is valid for 30 days; (5) which may be used to search any house in the neighborhood. PC 1524a

•

17. An arrest may always be made at night: (1) for any felony; (2) for any crime; (3) for misdemeanors; (4) for any misdemeanor under authority of a warrant; (5) only by an officer. PC 840.

•

18. A coroner may issue a warrant of arrest: (1) only if a magistrate is not

(Continued on page 26)

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Banks fighting robberies with new hidden camera

BANKERS SOON WILL BE capturing bank robbers by first capturing them on film.

At least, that was the general idea conveyed recently to a group of prominent bank officials, who asked that their names and the names of their banks not be used.

The group watched the first public demonstration of a surveillance system using a unique camera to film the holdups.

The system, called "Photoguard," is receiving wide endorsement because it is perhaps a bank's only weapon in combating the recent wave of "note-carrying" stickups.

Cameras Coast-to-Coast

The manufacturer demonstrated the system in the office of one of our largest banks. So successful was the filming that the firm immediately made plans to also install the cameras in its numerous branch offices.

The manufacturer, in turn, is so pleased with the system's performance that the company has announced plans to market Photoguard nationally.

An officer of the bank told newsmen: "Our purpose is to contribute our best efforts, in cooperation with crime prevention and law enforcement agencies, towards the forestalling of bank robberies. We believe that the Photoguard equipment should prove effective in deterring attempts at such serious crimes."

Hidden Lens

Heart of the system is an electrically driven, special instrumentation camera connected to electronic actuating components. Cameras may be operated by remote control from any spot in the bank.

A spokesman for the manufacturer says that the cameras are sound-proof, tamper-proof, and bullet-proof. The only exposed part, he said, is a one-inch lens which can be concealed by a molding, electric fan, or picture frame.

If a bank so desires, the camera system can be tied in with existing alarms. Also, it can be tested without affecting the alarm just as the alarm may be tested without affecting the camera.

It all began about four years ago in Cleveland, Ohio, then averaging three holdups per month. Photoguard was originally built at that time to specifications worked out jointly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Cleveland Police.

Bandits Soon Captured

A pilot model was first installed in a savings and loan office in Cleveland in April, 1957. The office was hit by a holdup the following day.

Police viewed the film within an hour of the holdup and copies were sent to all local TV stations. The bandits were captured 24 hours after the holdup.

(Continued on next page)

Recent wave of "do-it-yourself" bank robberies (a note is used instead of a weapon) is bringing action from banking houses. Many now use newly-developed hidden camera to record vital information on culprit. Film usually is shown over TV and has brought about many swift captures. Above, bank official *(right)* and camera's manufacturer explain the device to bank teller. For obvious reasons, banks using hidden camera requested that their names not be used.

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Photoguard system

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Another feature of the system is a "suspicion button." This is for use by tellers who, for any reason, may feel uneasy about anyone in the bank. Just to be on the safe side, the teller can record a few feet of film on that person.

It was also pointed out that the camera is still very helpful should the robber be masked or in disguise. The film is a permanent and accurate picture of the bandit's actions and physical characteristics. A criminal with a peculiar gait, limp, or nervous characteristic stands virtually no chance of escaping identification.

Equally important, too, is the fact that the film eliminates many suspects and saves police from running down blind leads.

Law enforcement IQ?

(Continued from page 24)

available; (2) on any charge; (3) for felonies only; (4) on a murder charge.

•

19. The reasons for an arrest need not be given to the defendant: (1) if he is actually committing or attempting to commit a crime; (2) if he is being arrested under the authority of a warrant; (3) if so ordered by the magistrate; (4) if the arrest is for a felony charge; (5) if the defendant has been previously arrested. PC 841

•

20. The power to summon assistance to make an arrest is known as: (1) res gestae; (2) posse comitatus; (3) credential; (4) prima facie; (5) habeas corpus. PC 839

•

KEY TO TEST
ON PAGES 23 AND 24

Ques.	*Ans.*
1	3
2	5
3	1
4	3
5	2
6	2
7	3
8	5
9	2
10	1
11	2
12	4
13	2
14	2
15	3
16	2
17	1
18	4
19	1
20	2

Hoffman named Los Banos chief

LOS BANOS, CAL.—A veteran Watsonville policeman, whose ancestors are prominent in old California history, is the new police chief for Los Banos.

Robert Hoffman, 41, served with the Watsonville Police Department for 11 years. During the past three, he has been the lieutenant in charge of personnel for the 30-man department.

As he accepted the new post, Chief Hoffman issued the following statement: "I have always liked Los Banos and its people and sincerely welcome this opportunity to become a part of the community. I feel the position affords an excellent opportunity for advancement and both Mrs. Hoffman and myself look forward to establishing our home in this community."

Hoffman's grandmother was the great-granddaughter of General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo (1808-1890), one-time Mexican military governor of the California Territory and the man for whom the town of Vallejo, in Central California, was named. Hoffman said that the area where Watsonville now stands was in their family for many years. It was given to his great-grandmother as a wedding present.

* * *

Stockton changes colors

STOCKTON, CAL. — The traditional black and white has given way to red and white as the color scheme of police vehicles in Stockton.

Police Chief Jack O'Keefe said that the distinctive new colors will serve to differentiate Stockton police cars from those used by the California Highway Patrol and by the Sheriff's Office.

A recent delivery of 14 new cars made the major part of the fleet red and white. Other units will be changed when they are replaced.

Tersigni appointed to CHP substation

LOS BANOS, CAL.—Jack Tersigni has been appointed to the officer staff of the Los Banos substation of the California Highway Patrol.

The appointment was announced by Lieut. Edward Jelich, officer in charge.

Officer Tersigni transferred from a CHP unit at Newhall, Los Angeles County, and succeeds Officer Billy King, who transferred to West Los Angeles.

Before joining the highway patrol, Tersigni served with the Modesto Fire Department. He and his wife, Dorene, live at 1020 Idaho Street.

* * *

Antonini chosen to replace Rager

SONORA, CAL.—Sheriff Mervin Mullin recently named Raymond Antonini as a new deputy replacing Paul Rager who resigned to go into private business.

The naming of the new deputy was the sheriff's first staff change since he took office the first of the year.

Deputy Antonini, on the Sonora police force for two years, is serving in the Twain Harte area.

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Burglary is big business

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BURGLARY IS ONE business that continues to set new records for profits.

According to F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover, thieves will set another new record this year. They operate on a scale that makes burglary big business.

F.B.I. crime reports show that the current burglary rate exceeds one crime every minute. The amount of money and property taken by thieves at this burglary-a-minute clip is a staggering $101,000,000 per year. Since more cash and valuables are available to burglars in commercial establishments than in homes, these places naturally account for a large proportion of the burglaries committed.

A research study by a leading maker of locks for home and industry, reveals that the burglar's greatest ally too often is the person he victimizes.

A Few Do's & Don'ts

Using data provided by police officials, insurance underwriters and other experts on criminology, the firm has come up with a list of do's and don'ts for owners of stores and other places of business.

Here are some mistakes made by proprietors of stores, warehouses, offices and other commercial establishments which make things easy for the burglars:

- Leaving front or rear door unlocked.
- Failing to provide adequate safeguards for windows.
- Leaving interior and/or exterior of store unlighted.
- Failing to employ secure locking devices on doors.
- Locating safes or vaults in wrong areas.
- Using cash register improperly.
- Paying less than adequate attention to possible places of entry such as cellar doors, skylights, sewers, sidewalk openings, roof doors, transoms and fire escapes.
- Failing to install good burglar alarms and to periodically test their efficiency.
- Neglecting to employ capable watchmen.
- Forgetting to list serial numbers of all valuable merchandise.
- Failing to change a lock after its key is lost.

Remember, the harder you make it for the burglar to get in, the less chance there is that he'll attempt to enter your place of business. It is to his advantage to burglarize stores and other places of business with inadequate security.

Here is what you can do to make your place of business unattractive to criminals:

1. Always remember to lock all doors securely when leaving your place of business. This is an elementary point but one which is often forgotten by careless businessmen.

2. Be certain to protect all windows with window locks which cannot be opened without the correct key even if the glass is broken. Ground floor windows that open on dark streets or alleyways should also be protected with heavy bars or grilles. These must be well-anchored and must be so constructed that they cannot be pried loose or bent out of shape.

3. Always have the interior of your store partially lighted at night. Thieves fear well-lit interiors because their activities can be seen from the street. All outside entrances should also be well lit, especially those at the rear or sides of your place of business.

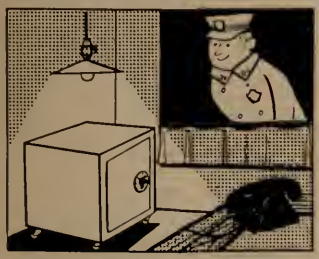
4. Use good grade pin-tumbler cylinder locks on all exterior doors. Invented in 1857, the pin-tumbler cylinder lock is the most secure key-operated locking device ever developed. It is pick-resistant and will delay even the most highly-skilled burglar, a circumstance that he wants to avoid. On doors with large panes of glass, double cylinder locks should be used that cannot be unlocked from either the outside or the inside without the proper key. All exterior locks should have deadlocking mechanisms that prevent the latch from being snapped back by burglars using celluloid strips. Most secure is a jimmy-proof Yale 197 deadlock with hardened steel vertical bolt, which interlocks with the door jamb and cannot be pried open.

Protect Your Safe

5. Be certain that your safe is securely locked by spinning the dial at least twice after closing it. Your safe should be easily visible through the front window of your store. A light above the safe is a good idea. If the safe is a light model, it should be securely bolted to the floor. A large bolt enclosed by a steel pipe attaching the safe to the floor is recommended to prevent burglars from removing the safe. Always change the factory combination when

you buy a safe and never use your birth or anniversary date or that of a loved one as the combination of these are easy for criminals to discover. Never open your safe in the presence of a stranger and keep the combination to yourself.

6. Your cash register should always be emptied and the drawer left open at night. If this is not done, a burglar might wreck this valuable equipment in his effort to open the drawer. During the daytime, however, always keep your drawer locked if you must momentarily leave the cash register unattended. A favorite trick of burglars is to divert the owner of small shops by a phone call or false message and to rifle the register while it is unattended. Always be suspicious of phone calls which are unnecessarily lengthy.



Put safe in well-lighted area visible from front window. Darkness helps burglar.

Protect All Entrances

7. Burglars will attempt to break into a store through any possible entrance. Therefore, even though doors and windows are securely locked, you must pay equal attention to roof doors, skylights, basement doors, etc. One weak point is all that the burglar needs, so every means of entry must be equally well protected. Pin-tumbler cylinder padlocks are a good means of protection for these doors.

8. A good burglar alarm, periodically checked to keep its efficiency high, is a strong deterrent to thieves. Used in conjunction with other measures mentioned here, a modern burglar alarm is a necessary adjunct to a good security system.

9. An alert night watchman provides efficient protection against burglars. Careful investigation of a watchman is necessary before hiring him, as shady characters often seek these jobs as the "inside man" of a burglary gang. There are many firms, supplying capable watchman services and some inquiry can determine whether they can be of use to you.

10. If you lose a key, you should change the lock which corresponds to it or have a reliable locksmith reset the lock to a new key. Locks should also be changed or reset when you move into an office, store, warehouse, or other place of business that previously was occupied by another tenant.

Take Care With Keys

11. Carry keys to your place of business on a different key ring than the one you use for your automobile key. If office keys are left in a parking lot with your ignition key, they can be copied by an attendant who can then discover your address by checking your license plate number. Also avoid carrying identification in your key case. If lost, the keys may be copied before being returned to you.

12. If you are in the jewelry, appliance or other retail field in which your products carry serial numbers, you should list these

(Continued on next page)

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Score Yourself

HOW BURGLAR-PROOF IS YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS?

		CHECK ONE YES	NO	SCORE FOR "YES" ANSWER
1	Do you always lock all exterior doors at closing time?	☐	☐	15 points
2	Are your windows protected by key-operated window locks and are those opening on dark streets or alleyways also protected by well-anchored bars or grilles?	☐	☐	15 points
3	Are all miscellaneous entrances to your place of business such as basement doors, skylights, transoms, sidewalk openings, etc., locked securely when not in use?	☐	☐	15 points
4	Do you have pin-tumbler locks with deadlocking features on all exterior doors and do you have double cylinder pin-tumbler locks on all doors with large panes of glass?	☐	☐	15 points
5	Is the interior of your place of business adequately lighted during the night? Is your safe well lighted and visible from the street through your front window?	☐	☐	10 points
6	Have you a good burglar alarm system, and is it inspected regularly?	☐	☐	10 points
7	Do you always leave your cash register unlocked with drawer open after closing time?	☐	☐	5 points
8	If you use a night watchman, have you had him carefully investigated and is he thorough in his duties?	☐	☐	5 points
9	Do you keep up-to-date lists of serial numbers of valuable merchandise?	☐	☐	5 points
10	If you lose a key, do you immediately replace the lock with a new one or have the existing lock reset to a new key by a reliable locksmith?	☐	☐	5 points
	My Business Protection Score Is:			**100 points***

*A score of 90 or better indicates you are doing a good job of foiling burglars; a score of 85 means that you are doing a fair job; a score of 80 or less means that your place of business may become a burglar's delight.

numbers. In the event of a burglary, you can help the police apprehend the criminals and at the same time increase your chances of recovering stolen property if you have these numbers on hand.

PROFESSOR HOLCOMB

This brief summary of do's and don'ts cannot possibly include all of the preventive steps necessary to mage your establishment "burglar-proof." But it does inform you of the major mistakes made by businessmen and the corresponding preventive measure to take.

FBI reports show that burglars annually steal more than $100 million in money and property.

Most comprehensive book on this subject is Professor Richard L. Holcomb's *"Protection Against Burglary,"* published by the Institute of Public Affairs of the State University of Iowa.

Professor Holcomb, a former state policeman, agrees with the lock researchers that most burglary is abetted by the carelessness and lack of preventive lock security on the part of the store-owner himself. So score yourself on the accompanying chart and see if you have taken the proper measures to burglarproof your place of business.

Most commercial burglaries are made possible by careless businessmen who virtually "welcome" the burglar.

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A Story of Three Counties

Wealth taken out of the ground in El Dorado, Placer, and Nevada Counties makes Arabian Nights loot look like "penny ante"

EL DORADO COUNTY shook the world and quickened the pulse of men everywhere when it spread the word: "There's gold here . . . come and get it!"

James W. Marshall started it all in 1848 when he found the yellow stuff in his millrace at Sutter's Mill at Coloma.

The irresistible lure of gold brought more than 100,000 fortune seekers into El Dorado County in the next two years. They swarmed over the hills in their feverish search for riches. So many came, in fact, that some towns in the east became ghost towns, ironic in that some years later many of the new towns in El Dorado County too would become ghost towns.

VACATIONER'S PARADISE

But Mother Nature also gave the county another dazzling smile. At the extreme eastern part of the county is Lake Tahoe, truly one of the most inspiring and magnificent resort areas in the U. S.

The lake itself is famed for its beauty and for its extensive, year 'round resort facilities. Its surface is 6225 feet above sea level, the largest body of water on the North American continent at such a high elevation.

MANY ACCOMMODATIONS

All around the scenic lake, in lush, wooded valleys and secluded little coves, are the many modern motels, resort areas, and private homes of the thousands of fun-loving people who keep this area active through winter and summer. In this area also are many fine camping and picnic areas and trailer parks.

Lake Tahoe brings its own special brand of outdoor magic to El Dorado, Placer and Nevada Counties. Emerald Bay is in foreground.

THE GILDED ONE

El Dorado — meaning "The Gilded One" in Spanish—is one of the original 27 counties founded on February 18, 1850. The rugged terrain is bounded on the north by the American and Rubicon Rivers and Placer County; on the south by the Cosumnes River and Amador County. Elevations vary from 350 to 10,900 feet above sea level. The entire area is rich in lumber, minerals, fruit, cattle, and sheep.

The beautiful city of Placerville is the county seat. Old-timers still call it Hangtown, it's former name. It got the name in the early gold rush days because desperadoes usually met swift justice on the business end of a rope. The town is home of a delicious and peculiarly California dish, "Hangtown Fry."

Around the Placerville area are many modern industries: lumber, gold, lime, slate, and many other minerals. The area also abounds in such crops as pears, apples, and cherries.

Diamond Springs, Pilot Hill, Georgetown, Lotus, Cool, Somerset—all of these picturesque communities contribute their

(Continued on next page)

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Popular, peaceful Placer County

POPULAR PLACER COUNTY is another of the Northern California counties blessed by being located in the fabulous Mother Lode Country and also on Lake Tahoe. Tahoe, with its tremendous depth, exquisite and variable coloring, brings many people to numerous well-known summer and winter resorts in the county.

Approximately one-third of Tahoe's area lies in the county. The remainder is divided almost equally between El Dorado County and the State of Nevada.

WINTER PLAYGROUND

Around Tahoe and in other parts of Placer County are a great variety of attractions. Here, amid breathtaking scenery, are excellent recreational facilities. There are numerous spots for hunting bear, black-tailed deer, and mule deer, pheasant and quail, lake or stream fishing for catfish and trout; riding and hiking trails; and campgrounds, swimming, boating, and all the winter sports.

EARLY HISTORY

The county dates back to 1851 when it was formed from parts of Sutter and Yuba Counties. Its name comes from the Spanish term for deposits containing gold and which is obtained by washing.

The first settlement was set up in Placer County in 1844 by Theodore Sicard. Sicard and a friend, Claude Chana, reportedly planted the first commercial orchard in the Sacramento Valley. They used almonds and peach stones brought into the area by emigrant families. Today, many neatly-kept orchards account for much of the area's annual income.

EARLY HARDSHIPS

The rugged terrain and severe winters brought early emigrants to the brink of disaster. At Emigrant Gap the iron spikes driven into the rock are still to be seen. The settlers were forced to use block and tackle to lower wagons down the steep cliffs.

The county's land surface is greatly diverse, ranging from lush, productive valley floors to bleak, sub-alpine areas. The entire county includes an area of 1,400 square miles in the long strip of land from the Central Valley northeastward to the Nevada border at Lake Tahoe. Most of this section is mountainous, lying across the western slope of the Sierra in a succession of long and increasingly steep ridges. The sub-alpine area continues to the crest of the range a few miles west of the lake.

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try, so, of course, the magic cry of gold was heard here, too. Gold seekers poured in and mining flourished for many years. The Jenny Lind mine, which produced more than $1 million in gold, is located in Placer County.

Roseville Is Active

The largest city is Roseville, a busy trading center on the southern edge of the county, near Sacramento. Railroads are a major part of the Roseville area economy.

(Continued on page 37)

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Placer County

(Continued from page 35)

The city is a division point on the lines, and is equipped with the largest and most modern yards on the Pacific Coast.

More payrolls are brought in by such industrial activities as maintenance and repair of diesel engines and other equipment, the manufacture of refrigerator cars, and aluminum, wood, and granite products.

To the north of Roseville lies the pleasant town of Lincoln, for many years the center of Placer County's clay and clay products industry. In the past few years the town has added food freezing to its growing list of businesses.

Auburn Is County Seat

The second largest city and the seat of Placer County is Auburn, a modern town northeast of Roseville. In early days Auburn was primarily a mining town, but today it is a major center for agriculture, lumber, and some light manufacturing of wood, charcoal, and clay products, and freight car loading equipment.

The DeWitt State Hospital is near Auburn as is the division headquarters for a large electric utility firm.

The other areas of the county are beautified by numerous fruit growing towns. Valuable deciduous fruit crops come each year from such places as Ophir, Penryn, Loomis, and Newcastle.

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Nevada County:
A place of scenic beauty and plenty of gold

IT'S EASY TO SEE why Nevada County is one of the most scenic and beautiful counties in Northern California.

The spectacular Sierra crest cuts across most of the eastern part, a lake-dotted area of magnificent scenery. This region has elevations exceeding 9,000 feet while some sections in the western part of the county are just a little above sea level.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES

If you're the outdoor type, you will surely find the area to your liking. The county abounds in excellent facilities for hunting, fishing, camping, and hiking. It also has numerous up-to-date winter resort areas.

Just a short distance away are two top recreational areas, Lake Tahoe and the Tahoe National Forest. Nevada County shares these ideal natural wonders with its adjacent counties.

HISTORY AND LEGEND

This county with the picture-book setting has acquired a rich amount of romantic history and legend since its formation in 1851.

Here was the setting for perhaps one of the most gruesome tragedies in the often-bloody settling of the West. It was the ill-fated Donner Party, most of whose members died horribly from starvation and from severe cold weather.

Here, in the city of Grass Valley, lived Lola Montez, the beautiful and daring bombshell of grandfather's day. Her reputation made her the talk of two continents, her charm and grace brought her friendships with great people, and her social functions—mostly held for the benefit of young miners—made her the talk of the Mother Lode.

HER PROTEGEE

La Montez met a lovely and lonely young girl who lived in a big boarding house in Grass Valley. The glamorous entertainer taught the talented youngster the dance steps and the ballads which later brought the girl triumph after triumph.

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Meet Grass Valley's Frank Knuckey

The big job of running the police department for the City of Grass Valley is in the capable hands of a real go-getter, Chief Frank E. Knuckey.

Chief Knuckey joined the department in 1939 as a patrolman. He rose to the post of Assistant Chief, a job he held for two years.

Twelve years ago, when the then Chief Ben Jenkins resigned, Knuckey was appointed police chief and has held that post ever since.

A force of eight men work for Chief Knuckey. They include an assistant chief; two sergeants, James Parman and Don Chester; Patrolmen William Sproul, Eugene Cantrell, Ted Kennedy, Vince Seck, James Miller, and Frank Valenta.

Chief Knuckey and his men cooperate closely with Sheriff Wayne Brown, with Placer County Sheriff Bill Scott, and with the California Highway Patrol. The entire district has an efficient series of roadblocks which can be put into operation at a moment's notice.

The 49-year-old chief is a proud family man. He has a daughter, Deanna, 19, and an 18-year-old son, Bob, a student at Sierra College in Auburn.

The young lady, who began her show business career by going with her mother from mining camp to mining camp, was Lotta Crabtree. Her home still stands at 220 Mill Street.

A Land of Gold

The picturesque town of Nevada City is the county seat. The town has always drawn its wealth from nearby gold mines. In the 1860's it came from rich placer diggings, in the 1870's came the awesome hydraulic excavations, and today the deep quartz mines yield their precious metal.

In 1850, a huge gold mining operation sprang up near the city. It was worked furiously, played out in two years, but the miners reportedly carted off over $8 million in gold dust and nuggets.

A Close Neighbor

Beautiful and progressive Grass Valley is a close neighbor of Nevada City and is the largest city in Nevada County. Wealth from nearby quartz mines would make the Arabian Nights loot look like chicken feed. Grass Valley was one of the truly great gold mining towns. The fabled quartz mines were first tapped about 1850. In the surrounding fir-clad countryside are mines which are still in operation today, long after the disappearance of placer and hydraulic operations.

Between 1850 and 1857, the Gold Hill alone produced some $4 million. A yield of some $80 million is said to have come out of the Empire, on Ophir Hill, and from the North Star. The Empire opened in 1850 and is still in operation, as is the North Star, which began operations in 1851. Along with these, the others still in

(Continued on next page)

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operation today are the Golden Center and the Idaho-Maryland.

Grass Valley Scenes

The Grass Valley of today has a prosperous, modern air about it. The wide main street, the service stations, the new store fronts . . . all give a look of newness. But behind many of the new fronts, the visitor will find the interior just as it was in the Gold Rush days.

The home in which Actress Montez lived in retirement from 1852 to 1854 is still standing at the corner of Mill and Walsh Streets. The childhood home of Lotta Crabtree is also still standing, at 220 Mill Street.

Colorful Names

Most of the spectacular winter and summer recreational activity is centered around Truckee, an unincorporated community of about 1,800 people.

In the county are several other small and picturesque little communities whose names bear witness to a colorful history. Here are Rough and Ready, You Bet, French Corral, and Bridgeport (site of the longest covered bridge in the world).

The economy of Nevada County has done exceptionally well considering a few adjustments which it was forced to make. A moderate decline in popoulation since 1950 plus shut down of some of the mines could have made things difficult,

(Continued on next page)

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but its people weathered the economic crisis beautifully. Personal incomes gradually increased over the past few years.

New Economy

During the past decade, there has been an increase in acreage devoted to farms, range and pasture. Much of the farm income now comes from livestock and poultry products. Another substantial increase in recent years has been in the number of animals on the farms and ranches, both for meat and dairy purposes.

In the western end of Nevada County are many acres of fine cropland devoted to pears, grapes, and oranges.

Recently, mineral production in the county was valued at $1.5 million. Gold still leads the list of principal minerals produced. For many years, Nevada County led all other counties in gold production, but the production has dropped off considerably in the last few years. In fact, in 1957 several large underground lode mines shut down and sold most of their equipment.

Among the numerous other minerals found here are antimony, asbestos, barite, bismuth, pyrite, soapstone, and tungsten. The eastern part of the county has shown signs of containing large amounts of uranium-bearing minerals.

Lumber Business

For many years, the lumber industry

(Continued on next page)

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maintained a steady level of production. But in the last few years it has grown into Nevada County's major industrial activity. It now accounts for about one-third of the total non-agricultural wages and salaries. Ponderosa pine, white fir, and Douglas fir are the principal specie used for lumber purposes.

Besides the lumber business, there is also brisk activity in lumber products, machinery, machine shops, foundry products, and electronic components.

The progressive business activity — mixed with natural grandeur—give a nice end result . . . a good place to live, work and settle down.

This is Nevada County.

Officers find live shell

Humboldt Standard photo

A live shell is removed from a junkyard by Eureka policemen Lyle Russell, left, and Wayne Whitmire. The anti-aircraft shell, believed to be a Japanese souvenir, was turned over to the Coast Guard.

Too many stop signs spoil Belmont traffic

BELMONT, CAL. — Chief of Police James W. Lyall has requested that the City Council nix some of Belmont's many stop signs.

The Chief stated that it has been proven that the stop signs do nothing more than needlessly interrupt an otherwise smooth flow of traffic.

Said Chief Lyall: "I have found out that when a stop sign is placed on a certain intersection, all the neighbors down the street get envious and want one of their own."

Lyall also suggested that a traffic commission be appointed in order to take the traffic problem off his shoulders.

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EUREKA, CAL.—Robert L. Graham, is the first full time Juvenile Officer in the history of the Eureka Police Department.

The 40-year-old police veteran was named to the new post out of a field of four applicants.

Police Chief Cedric E. Emahiser, in making the announcement, said he had selected Graham because he is a family man, has an excellent record with the department, and is experienced in working with minority groups.

In order to take over the new post, Graham has been relieved of all office details and general law enforcement work. As of March 1, he is devoting all his time and efforts exclusively to juvenile offenders and juvenile crime prevention work.

The new officer has served with the police departments in Oakland, Willits, and Healdsburg. With the latter department, he held the rank of Sergeant. He joined the Eureka Police Department in September of 1954. A special provision by the Eureka City Council waived residence requirements so that he could join the local force.

Graham served more than nine years in the U. S. Navy.

He and his wife, Marian, have five children. The family lives at 3438 Albee Street.

* * *

Sgt. Bussey talks to Blue Lake group

EUREKA, CAL. — Sergeant Gordon Bussey, Eureka Police Department, was a recent guest speaker at the Blue Lake Kiwanis. Blue Lake Police Chief Charles Russell was program chairman for the event.

Bussey spoke on narcotics, how they are used, symptoms indicating their use, and efforts being made to curb this menace. He cited a number of case histories and answered numerous questions from the audience.

* * *

Humboldt seminar

EUREKA, CAL.—A four-hour seminar was conducted here recently by agents of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board. Police Chief Cedric E. Emahiser announced the session, which was sponsored by the Eureka Police Department.

In attendance at the seminar were law enforcement officers from all parts of Humboldt County.

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What you should know about heart trouble

"HEART TROUBLE" is probably today's most thoroughly talked-about illness and perhaps the most misunderstood.

The many forms of heart illness and the many medical terms relating to heart ailments are mainly responsible for this misunderstanding.

All around us these days, we hear people talk about coronary conditions, heart trouble, heart attack, heart failure, cardiacs, and so on. Some folks even go so far as to bandy about the five-dollar medical words like "arterio-sclerosis," "hypertension," "coronary thrombosis," etc.

Terms Need Clearer Meaning

What, precisely, do all these terms mean? Most of us have pretty fair notions about most of the phrases, but few can specifically relate them to what can happen to sick hearts. Ignorance about this most important of all organs—especially in an age when more than half of all deaths are caused by heart disease—can lead many of us to have unwarranted fears while, at the other extreme, many others can fail to take ordinary precautions that could save their lives.

Here, in question-and-answer form is a quick summary of heart troubles that may help clear up some of this scientific "gobble-de-gook."

What are the major types of heart trouble?

The most frequent forms today are the coronary, or arteriosclerotic, heart diseases: hypertension (or high blood pressure), and rheumatic heart diseases following an attack of rheumatic fever.

Infections, such as the viral diseases and others, can cause a number of heart troubles when circulating blood brings poisons to the layers of the heart. Acute myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle, is an example. Anemia is another cause. By interfering with the oxygen supply, it can cause the muscle to weaken at a time when the heart must work harder to circulate the weakened blood.

Heart conditions brought about by infection and anemia can be cured by removing the cause.

Then, there are many children born with congenital deformities of the heart. The "blue babies" are examples. But, statistically speaking, the cases of malformed hearts are rather rare, and great advances in surgical treatments in recent years have cut down the death rate.

So-called congestive heart failure, or the inability of the heart to keep up with the body's demand for blood, is a complication possible in any heart trouble. It can be chronic or acute.

Anxieties and Fears

Finally, though not a disease, cardiac neurosis cannot be overlooked. Fear of heart disease and other anxieties can produce in organically sound hearts such functional disturbances as tachycardia (over-rapid heart beat), palpitation of the heart, severe chest pains, labored breathing and many other symptoms that closely resemble actual heart attacks. Relief of anxiety—by way of a clean bill of health from a doctor, for one thing—and good living habits are the best medicine.

(Continued on next page)

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Back to the term "coronary," just what does it mean?

The phrase refers to a heart disease caused by damage to one or both of the two coronary arteries upon which the heart depends almost solely for nourishment.

Both coronary arteries emerge from the trunk of the aorta and spread, like a crown for which they are named, down and over the heart. With many branches, they reach every fiber of cardiac muscle. Blood pouring back from the lungs, where it has received a new supply of oxygen, enters the aorta and, at the great artery's first branch, flows into the coronaries to feed the heart muscle.

AGE, OBESITY CAUSE DAMAGE

The aging process, plus other factors, can produce damage called sclerosis in the coronary arteries. Fatty deposits, not unlike rust and scale on the inside of a water pipe, lodge in patches in the inner lining of the blood vessels. This is atherosclerosis. Small patches in large vessels may cause no trouble, but large patches in small vessels and deposits that build on top of each other can cause the passage to narrow so much that blood backs up and clots, and heart attacks ensue.

What is the difference between arteriosclerosis and atherosclerosis?

Atherosclerosis, the condition just described, is the most common form of arteriosclerosis, a general term for all hardening of arteries by calcium deposits or thickening. In atherosclerosis, the interior of the artery does not always harden, but the artery wall becomes thick and rough with deposits of the fatty chemical, cholesterol. Clogging results.

What is known about high blood pressure?

In the normal body, chemicals, nerves and muscles in the artery walls work together to keep blood pressure normal. Sudden fright can make it soar temporarily, however, and some infections (such as of the kidneys) cause a form of hypertension that is curable. Most people with high blood pressure, however, have what is known as essential hypertension, and the exact causes are usually unknown. For some reason, women are more susceptible than men.

Can anything be done to prevent heart attacks?

There is nothing anyone can do about his heredity and his sex, but some of the other factors can be eliminated. Here is what doctors advise for all adults particularly those over 40:

- Have physical checkups frequently, with special regard to the heart, blood pressure and possibly cholesterol content of the blood.
- If you have chest pains or odd heart beats, see a doctor immediately. An electrocardiograph reading can tell whether something has damaged your heart or whether the distress is functional.
- Keep your weight steady all your adult life. Most people should always weigh about as much as they did when they were 25. If you are overweight, take off the extra pounds and keep them off.
- Go in for regular, moderate exercise, but don't be a strenuous and competitive week-end or vacation athlete if you don't get much exercise at other times.

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Stanley Mosk speaks to Stanislaus group

MODESTO, CAL.—Members of Stanislaus County Peace Officers Association were presented some interesting facts and figures by Attorney General Stanley Mosk. The chief law enforcement officer of California was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Exchange Clubs, Soroptimist Clubs, and the peace officer group.

"The initial cost of crime in California is $20 million a year in damaged and stolen property," Mosk said. "But this is only the beginning as economic losses mount up to many times that when you consider higher welfare costs, law enforcement and court expenses and the higher premiums you pay for insurance because of crime."

Thirty-five per cent of California's 17-year-olds have had some brush with the law, said the attorney general. This includes traffic violations. Only three per cent of the state's youngsters can be considered juvenile delinquents. Still this adds up to 100,000 delinquents in California, he said.

California leads the U. S. in alcoholics with 72 out of every 1000 Californians an alcoholic. The state has over half a million alcoholics. San Francisco has the dubious honor of leading with 150 alcoholics per 1000 inhabitants.

The cost is great, said Mosk, pointing out the fact that each year there are 3,300 disability claims because of alcoholism and 16 major California cities make 225,000 drunk arrests annually.

"Sixteen per cent of the fatal accidents involve drinking drivers," said Attorney General Mosk. "Californians each year consume 185 million gallons of beer, 26 million gallons of wine, and 20 million gallons of distilled spirits.

"That adds up to 25 gallons per person for each man, woman, and child over the age 15."

Mosk said that citizens could help prevent crime by remembering a hard and fast rule: "Don't invite crime."

- Don't leave homes and business unlocked.
- Don't let your papers and milk pile up on the door step.
- Don't carry large sums of money.
- Don't leave your car keys in the ignition.
- Cooperate to the fullest with local law enforcement officers. Mosk praised the local group for their outstanding work.
- And for parents, the attorney general urged them to know what their children were doing.

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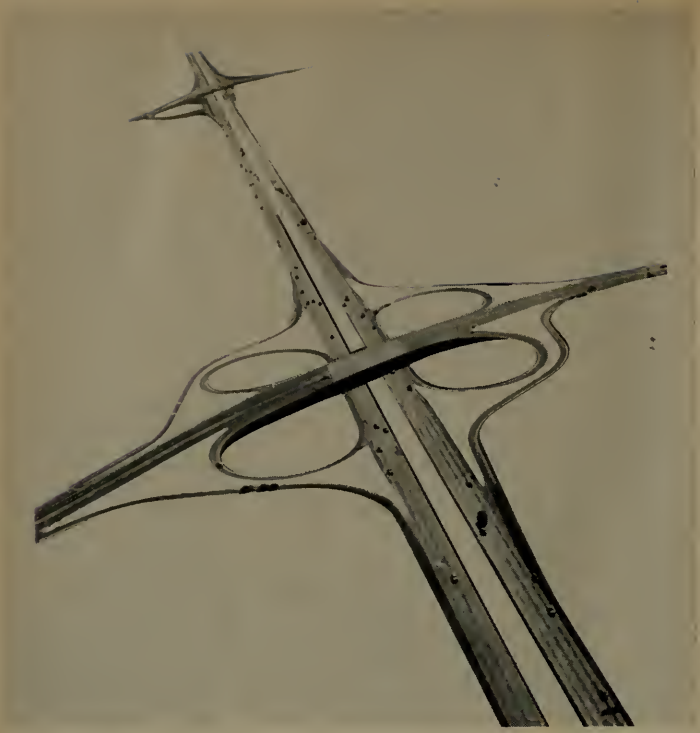

How to drive today's freeways

If you drive at all today, you'll find yourself at one time or another on a freeway or expressway, for superhighways are spreading all across the land. With the 33 billion dollar Federal highway program gathering momentum, they will reach out and lengthen with increasing rapidity. California already has 2,200 miles of superhighways and a definite program under study for a superhighway system of 12,250 miles by 1980.

Modern superhighways all tend to have these safety engineering features in common: controlled access; overpasses and underpasses for cross traffic; center dividing strips; few, if any, stop signs or signals; smooth paving; easy curves and grades; and long sight distances.

Accidents Engineered Out

Because of these safety features designed into superhighways, drivers have fewer accidents on them than on ordinary highways. There are fewer fatalities, too. In 1956, California had three persons killed per 100 million miles of travel on superhighways as compared with nine killed per 100 million miles on all other highways. But no matter how many accident potentials are engineered out of them, freeways and expressways are only as safe as the drivers using them.

Driving on superhighways requires special techniques and cautions. You should know what they are and, of course, conscientiously use them. If you and other drivers drive carelessly and discourteously

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on these superhighways, you simulate high explosives, encased in glass and steel, moving with deadly velocity. If you drive carefully, cooperatively and courteously, you glide along in secure, velvety swiftness.

Entry Is Important

How should you drive then, to assure a safe trip on a superhighway?

First, the way you enter a freeway is important. It must be done at the approximate speed of the through traffic. This means, in most instances, that you must build up your speed considerably before you enter. To make accelerated entering possible, a special acceleration or "speed up" lane is usually provided.

It is your obligation when entering to check carefully to the side and rear all the while you are in the acceleration lane to make sure that the gap in the through traffic is sufficiently long so you will merge without forcing the traffic approaching from the rear to slow down or swerve dangerously.

Always enter the nearest or "slow" lane of the freeway and stay in it for some time, certainly until you feel "keyed" to freeway driving conditions. It takes time to get keyed, particularly if you have been driving only on city streets or back country roads for a long time.

Watch Directional Signs

Before you enter a freeway, keep alert for directional signs. Follow these signs to the destination you want no matter in what direction they may be leading you. They may appear to lead you in the wrong direction when you are following a route through a complicated interchange structure.

If you should enter a freeway on the wrong approach and are going in the

(Continued on next page)

George Knight photos

Below, model shows procedure to follow in event of car trouble while on freeway. Drive off paved shoulder where possible, unlatch hood and get out on right side. Raise hood to show you need help. Motorist here shows auto club membership to California Highway Patrolman Luke Morley who will contact local CSAA emergency Road Service.

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wrong direction, you may have to drive a considerable distance before you can leave it at the next interchange and re-enter it in the right direction. Never attempt to cross the center strip to turn around and get into the opposing traffic stream. It's illegal—worse, it's suicidal!

BE PATIENT

If you enter a city freeway at peak commuter hours, guard against the irritation aroused by the molasses-like traffic movement. It is doubtful whether freeways will ever be designed to carry all the commuters in one hour any more than an office elevator can be built to carry all the employees in a building in one load. Since freeway driving in commuter traffic is usually trying, be patient and don't let your emotional tensions take over the wheel.

At superhighway speeds, you have to think ahead and frequently act ahead of your usual driving habits. Tragic crashes can occur because of split-second inattention to the business of driving. Anticipate what other drivers around you intend to do, notice traffic conditions shaping up both ahead and behind you. Expect the unexpected.

CHECK YOUR SPEED

Even though freeway speeds are generally higher than those on ordinary highways, don't drive at these speeds when weather conditions, visibility or road surface are adverse. If any driving factor drops below standard, common sense requires that you reduce speed. Also, if you come to a zone of reduced speed, respect it. It's been set up because of some special hazard.

Check your speed often. Freeway or expressway driving requires little effort and you may grow so accustomed to sustained high speeds that you lose your ability to judge speed. What seems like 55 mph may be 70 mph.

Equally dangerous on the freeway as the excessive speeder is the slowpoke. Freeway driving doesn't permit the lei-

Strict attention and planning ahead is a must in order to be on correct route or in proper traffic lane.

Freeways are designed to move vast amounts of traffic in the safest and quickest way possible. One wrong move by one motorist fouls up smooth flow of traffic.

surely driving suitable on ordinary roads. Many freeway drivers are bound for places at considerable distance and are interested in getting there quickly. On a freeway, you become part of this traffic pattern; tern; therefore, unless you also are interested in a swift, direct journey, you don't fit into the freeway traffic pace. You become a lane-blocker and cause drivers behind you to change lanes or make other unsafe maneuvers.

Avoid Fatigue

Maybe you don't "turtle along," but if you prefer to travel at speeds less than those of traffic moving in the fast lanes, you should stay in the right or so-called slow lane. If you notice cars lining up behind you or attempting to pass you on the right, it's time to move over. An important part of your driving responsibility on freeways is to be aware of how you're affecting other drivers.

Don't drive too long without a break. Scientific tests show that most drivers display unmistakable symptoms of fatigue long before they suspect they are tired. After six hours of driving, your efficiency declines progressively, no matter how good you think you are. In this condition you can unconsciously overdrive your reactions. With your car going 55 or 60 mph, your physical responses and mental alertness may be moving only 40 mph or less.

Highway Hypnosis

Never forget that more continuous attention is required of a motor vehicle operator than of the operator of any other type of transportation. Thus, if you are a long-distance superhighway driver, a paradoxical situation arises. You need to concentrate on the road ahead, keep continuously alert. On the other hand, over-concentration on your driving, staring fixedly for long periods while being lulled by the purr of the engine, the hum of the tires and the general monotony of easy car operation may induce a state of "highway hypnosis."

Woolgathering or drowsiness should immediately warn you that you are growing perilously indifferent to actual traffic conditions and reaching an hypnotic state. In this condition drivers have been known to plunge off superhighways or plow into anything in their path.

Combat drowsiness while rolling along a superhighway by making frequent variations in speed, posture and eye sweep. Avoid oversmoking and overeating. Keep the window open so you are assured of a steady supply of fresh air. Wear clothing that permits free blood circulation. Singing, chewing gum, listening to a snappy radio program are also helpful in maintaining alertness. Drive off the freeway to stop and rest every two or three hours whether you feel like it or not. Even take a nap if you can't fling off grogginess any other way. Usually walking around a little, washing and freshening up, a cup of coffee or a soft drink will do the trick. If pos-

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sible, change drivers at these rest stops. Above all, skip the stay-awake pills. If you have to resort to them, you're not in any condition to drive a superhighway.

Don't Be A "Tailgater"

Because of higher speeds on freeways and expressways, your stopping distances are longer than on ordinary roads. The most frequent type of accident on superhighways is rear-end collisions resulting from cars following too closely at high speeds. Freeway bumper-hugging is flirting with tragedy. Your safe following distance should be at least 20 feet for each ten miles an hour of speed. Or you can apply the rule another way: multiply your speedometer reading by two and stay that many feet behind the car you are following.

CHP Patrolman Luke Morley moves in to warn "tailgater" for following too closely. Tailgating is a major cause of freeway pile-ups.

If another driver follows too closely, slow down with caution, keep well to the right and encourage him to pass. You will be safer with him ahead.

On freeways and expressways, particularly in urban areas, pick a lane where traffic is traveling at your rate of speed and stay in it. Lane-changing will gain you little headway. In fact, changing lanes without due caution causes the second highest number of accidents on these fast-travel routes.

Watch Front and Rear

At freeway access or exit points, you should be on special guard against "darting daredevils"—the drivers who wait until the last few seconds to merge with through traffic or jockey for position to get on the off-ramp.

Passing without proper caution falls into the same dangerous class of freeway driving as careless lane-weaving. Before passing, always carefully check conditions both to the front and rear. Be sure to check the "blind spot"—that narrow area to your side and rear where a car can be

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entirely concealed by that part of your car's construction between side and rear window. At freeway speeds, cars can catch up with you faster than you think and pull into this blind zone, then seemingly come "out of nowhere" when you start to pass. Never create a broader blind spot by hanging a coat or other object in such a way that your view to the side or rear is reduced.

Signal well in advance that you are about to go around the vehicle ahead of

Skill, coordination, and timing are required when merging from acceleration lane into freeway traffic.

you. After you pull out, stay in the passing lane until you can fully see the car you have passed in your rear-view mirror. If you don't you may cut in too quickly and chance a sideswipe because the fast speed gives you a feeling that you have traveled farther than you really have to clear the vehicle you are passing. But, remember, that vehicle is going fast, too, covering almost as much ground as you are. In other words, you need a longer passing distance on freeways than on other highways. After you're sure you are in the clear, then signal and move back into the right-hand lane, if conditions permit, without slowing down.

Prepare For Your Exit

Prepare well in advance for leaving a freeway or expressway. Be sure of the exit you want to take and watch for signs indicating how far it is. Signs designating interchanges and exits are generally found up to a mile or so in advance. These are followed by other signs indicating the lane to use to make the exit. On leaving the freeway stream, do not slow down until you are in the deceleration or "speed-change" lane.

As you come off the exit road, check your speedometer. You will find it difficult to estimate your speed after miles of superhighway driving. You've been "velocitized," but now you have to blend with slower traffic and move in closer quarters with other vehicles. You're back in variable-driving territory, with side streets, traffic lights, pedestrians and a variety of speed zones.

Responsibility

Freeways and expressways are designed to let you reach your destination faster, easier and safer than other highways. And they will do just that provided you and other motorists drive courteously, cooperatively and sensibly. This means that the responsibility for making superhighways safe ways rests squarely upon the shoulders of the individual driver.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dr. St. John became interested in handwriting analysis partly as a result of long experience in employing personnel. He has studied rather widely in this field and has been analyzing handwriting for several years.*

According to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, *Dr. St. John graduated from Purdue University and later took the Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota.*

Dr. St. John is author of more than 120 scientific papers and some 300 other scientific publications. He served as a chemist at Purdue and also at the University of Illinois and was Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry at the State College of Washington. He also served as State Chemist of Washington.

In 1956 he retired and now lives at 1015 West Fern Avenue, Redlands, Calif.

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By J. L. ST. JOHN

HANDWRITING is one widely used method by which man expresses, communicates, and permanently records his thoughts and emotions. People are quite generally judged by gestures, facial expression, speech, appearance, walk, and mannerisms. Handwriting is a permanently recorded gesture. In general it would seem at least as logical to judge an individual by his handwriting as it is to judge him by other gestures. But since writing is a more specific and informative method of conveying thoughts and emotions it would seem definitely logical to judge character traits by the analysis of the handwriting.

Evidence of its value has accumulated through more than one hundred years of experience and careful and critical psychological study. Preyer, one of the pioneers of scientific graphology said in 1895 that "handwriting is brain writing." Much carefully controlled scientific research work has been done in the last 75 years, particularly in Europe, which has been reported in hundreds of scientific articles. This work has been summarized by many authors in recent and earlier books, a few of which are listed in the attached literature citations.

INDIVIDUAL'S EXPRESSION

No two people are alike. No two people write alike. Practically no one, even the expert forger, can successfully disguise his own handwriting. Or imitate another's writing. Once you know a person's handwriting it can practically always be recognized unless the person has become physically or mentally ill. In general it can be recognized by those who have no training in handwriting analysis. Handwriting is an individualistic expression, even in the face of the many types of variations that occur in the person's writing. These facts further support the conclusion that a careful analysis of the writing by a capable analyst trained in modern handwriting analysis, rather generally called graphology, can secure useful and reasonably accurate information regarding the personality and character traits of an individual.

ADEQUATE CONTROLS NEEDED

Psychology has investigated various methods for the measurement of both personality and intelligence, and has made good progress in a difficult field which is handicapped by the great difficulty of setting up adequate research controls for comparison. The I.Q. method designed to secure certain types of information regarding intelligence is widely known. The Rorschach test for personality study was published in 1921 and is based on the patient's spontaneous reaction to a series of standard ink blots. It has since been quite extensively studied and is rather widely used by psychologists and psychiatrists as a standard procedure. It requires several hours to make the measurements and in-

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Look at a person's handwriting and you'll see his thoughts and emotions, says Dr. St. John

Your handwriting is you

terpret the results, and published literature points out that intuition is needed by the interpreter. Several other types of personality tests are used.

Clearness, Objectivity Needed

Personality testing is handicapped by the rather severe lack of agreement among psychologists on basic theories of personality as proposed by Freud, Adler, Jung, Rank, Horney and others and summarized by Mullahy. Thus, the goal to be attained by any projective technique may lack desirable clearness and objectivity. This is likewise a handicap for handwriting analysis, although research and long experience have furnished much evidence that the latter is distinctly useful for practical purposes.

Early experiences with handwriting analysis dating back to the seventeenth century were summarized and organized by Michon and published in 1884 in his *Systeme de Graphologie*. This system was based on the premise that an individual sign or stroke in the writing was a definite indication of a single character trait. This would not seem psychologically sound and was soon repudiated by Michon's students, although vestiges of it under one or another trade name seem to flourish, even to the present time. Michon's work was a definite contribution in 1880, but more than 75 years of study and experience has developed a modern handwriting analysis, graphology, which looks at handwriting as a whole. This is a vast improvement over the very old-fashioned "sign equals trait" type of analysis which at best can give only a generalized classification of individuals based on a list of character traits about which one may speculate.

Not for Fortune Telling

Not only is the present use of such old-fashioned handwriting analysis unfortunate in view of the much greater usefulness, flexibility, rapidity, and accuracy of modern graphology, but it lends itself to misuse as a fortune telling device partly because of the limited training required. Further, too many people have thus formed an incorrect opinion regarding the reliability and validity of modern handwriting analysis. Fortunately, however, the value of graphology is recognized by many capable psychologists as summarized in the attached literature citations (at end of article), and as demonstrated by many scientific publications which appear in American, but primarily European, psychological and related journals.

What types of useful information are furnished by an analysis of a person's writing? Space limits this discussion to a brief mention of a few characteristics. Is the person actually self reliant, cool, calm, and self possessed as he appears, or is he basically ruled by his emotions, perhaps even to the point of being somewhat unpredictable, even though he has schooled himself to appear self-reliant? Does he have drive, imagination, initiative, and diplomacy, or is he actually lazy and cunning rather than diplomatic? Is he an intelligent type, and a logical, intuitive, and clear thinker, or is he a confused person who has made some progress partly on the basis of luck?

Writer Shows Inner Feelings

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(Continued on next page)

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dependable, and discreet or rather on the cunning deceptive side and one who might stretch the facts to suit his needs or purpose? Does he desire a position of leadership, or would he be better fitted to a permanent position in the ranks? Has he developed a personality maturity comparable with his years, or is he relatively immature although advanced in years? What type of work does he like best as determined by his basic attitudes and desires? Is he primarily interested in intellectual or idealistic types of occupation, or is he basically much better fitted for the practical everyday type of position, or one involving physical activity?

Is he the friendly outgoing type of person as he appears, who likes to be with and work with people, or below the surface does he really much prefer to be alone and work alone? Where would he be happier and more efficient? Would he work better behind a desk, where people come to him, or should he be placed in a position to meet the public and promote public relations? Are there evidences in his writing of tension, temper, and emotional problems? These and many other characteristics could be discussed at length. Practical information obtainable by handwriting analysis and the consideration of the various characteristics possessed by an individual in relation to each other can be definitely helpful in many situations. Such information can be secured by a capable analyst in a comparatively short time at a moderate cost.

Few Requirements Cited

Handwriting analysis is easy to use, simple to apply, and requires no costly equipment. Specimens for practical use and for experimental work are easy to obtain. The specimen must be representative, and spontaneously written, not copied. The specimen should be on unruled bond paper. A nib pen (not ball-point) should be used. It should be a pen that the writer "likes," that "fits his hand," one that he would select to buy. The person need not know that his writing is to be analyzed,

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and he is thus not under emotional stress for this reason. The minimum specimen should be 25 to 50 words, with name and address. A longer specimen is desirable, and there should be several specimens written at different times if the analysis is to be comprehensive and of the greatest accuracy obtainable. The age and sex of the person should be known to the analyst. He should also be informed if the the person is left handed. These requirements are not imperative but they add to the accuracy and value of the analysis.

The experienced analyst sees a Portrait of Character Traits in a specimen of writing. Outstanding traits are readily evident, and others become evident on study. This Portrait, of course, gives much more information with greater accuracy than a photograph of the person. It enables one to know people better. An analysis cannot be expected to be 100 per cent accurate or complete. Personality is much too complex for this. Neither is the Rorschach or any other projective technique or the I.Q., complete or perfect.

More Information Available

In fact all methods together, including handwriting analysis, do not, of course, and probably never will closely approach a 100 per cent diagnosis. We are exploring the human mind and not the physical. However, a review of recent scientific literature reveals that many openminded psychologists believe that handwriting analysis seems destined to take an equal place among the other projective techniques for personality diagnosis. Readers desiring further information should consult papers in such journals as *Character and Personality, Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, American Journal of Psychiatry,* both the *Third* and *Fourth Mental Measurements Yearbooks,* in addition to the books listed below and the hundreds of scientific articles and the other books available.

Assuming the required training and experience, the most important factor in the selection and administration of personnel is personality. Securing valid and reliable information regarding character traits has been most difficult. In applications, questionnaires, and interviews, the applicant naturally "puts his best foot forward." He selects references believed to be favorable. Independent investigations also have their limitations in determining the actual inherent characteristics of an individual. This applies to applicants for positions from caretake rto president. The traits required vary with the type of position, and there seems to be need for a more careful and extensive exploration and definition of the specific requirements for different types of positions. Handwriting analysis can aid in making this possible. Present methods of evaluation are known to fall short many times. Practical use of handwriting anlysis has been found to have dollars and cents value in Europe and to some extent in this country in the selection and administration of both professional and business personnel.

Forgers Leave Clues

There are other definite uses in both police and court work. Analysis can aid in the detection of inherent criminal tendencies and thus be of direct value in the identification of more probable suspects by detectives. One type of handwriting analysis has long been used as one of the tools in the detection of forgeries, although in one sense this is a less extensive and less difficult application of handwriting analysis in consideration of its total potential. Even expert forgers usually imitate the more noticeable features of the writing, but they leave clues in smaller detailed features in the writing which they cannot eliminate because these features are expressions of their own personality traits. Thus one who had studied handwriting anaylsis with the object of identifying character traits might seem to be in a better position to make identification of a forger than one who had studied analysis with the sole objective of identifying forgery. Lawyers have a problem regarding the dependability of their own clients. Also additional information on the personal characteristics of the witness on the stand is distinctly useful to the cross examining attorney.

Police administration has the same problem as other employers in selecting dependable patrolmen and others, and in most effectively placing them in the position best suited to the man.

There are other uses for handwriting analysis for police, court, and social work. It can be directly helpful in dealing with marriage problems and other family problems. More concrete information regarding the personal characteristics of the individuals concerned may frequently be one key to effective counselling. It may also be an effective aid in the inevitable adjustments after marriage, thus helping to prevent marriage and family problems. It can help in situations with problem children in both home and school. Self analysis can help in personal problems and adjustment to environment. It can aid in many types of human relations. Use of handwriting analysis in vocational guidance is a corollary to personnel selection and administration.

Vocational Guidance

Administrative problems with employees many times result from the clash of two personalities. Additional information on character traits would naturally aid in the solution of such a problem. Analysis has value in the field of credit rating. A phase of vocational guidance is the screening of college students, more particularly for different types of professions such as, for instance, engineering, mathematics, art, music, dentistry, and police science. Analysts with the needed background can be effective in this area. This should receive particular consideration in the present educational situation.

At least one authority in the field who has published many papers and books and who has had long practical experience is reported to have used handwriting analysis to make reasonably valid predictions of intelligence, similar to I.Q. measurements, although it has ordinarily been used

(Continued on next page)

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more in the field of personality diagnosis and identification of character traits. Handwriting analysis is used by some psychiatrists to materially speed up diagnosis. In general, handwriting analysis is reported to have been used more extensively in Switzerland than the Rorschach. When the professional analyst finds evidence of either physical or mental illness he recommends that the client consult an M.D. or a psychiatrist. He may do consulting and counseling work in other siuations provided he has the requisite training and experience.

Room For Progress

Like other projective techniques and other fields, there is room for progress. Many phases of chemistry have been revolutionized during the writer's lifetime. In 1915 the atom was "known" to be indivisible, the ultimate particle of matter. Today the papers, magazines, and TV are full of stories regarding the results of splitting the atom. From recent reports there appear to have been rather marked changes in psychiatry regarding the concept of the nature of mental illness, and the recommendation that the old favorite terms such as schizophrenic, psychosis and others be discarded in favor of the concept that "all mental illness essentially is of the same *quality,* but it differs quantitatively." Also the effectiveness of some therapeutic treatments has been seriously questioned.

It is difficult to understand the prejudice shown toward handwriting analysis by some who have had little or no training and no actual personal experience in using this particular projective technique. It is easier to understand why some individuals seem to instinctively react against handwriting analysis possibly because of a fear of the unknown or a reluctance to face squarely the information that may be made available. It is logical to recommend that methods of personality diagnosis for which the *a priori* evidence is very good, and which is supported by much practical experience and research, such as handwriting analysis, should be utilized and further studied. We should not ignore or neglect this useful projective technique which has as much and possibly more potential than any presently known.

Europe Uses Graphology

Why handwriting analysis has not been more intensively studied and used in this country, as it has been in Europe, is very difficult to understand. Research work such as that reported by Hull and Montgomery in 1919 was poorly designed and controlled. One with an adequate background in handwriting analysis, or in psychology, would have predicted that this experiment would show a low, or perhaps negative, coefficient of correlation. It actually shows

(Continued on next page)

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The City of Lompoc and its police department take a great deal of pride in one another. Members of the Lompoc Department are, from left: Chief William J. Petersen, Capt. Marion Wurl (since deceased), Capt. Ray Robertson, Lieut. Waldo Mortensen, Lieut. Lewis Hoskinson, Lieut. Donald Schuyler, Sgt. Ernest Bosslaugh, Patrolmen Richard Mortensen, Andrew Sprague, Guy Rockwell, Frank Martinez, Billy Powers, Howard Peshoft.

primarily that the oldfashioned graphology of Michon, long abandoned by modern graphology, produced results of low validity and reliability. The writer has many times ventured the statement that if one half the money and time which has been spent on the Rorschach since 1921, had rather been spent on the long established projective technique of handwriting analysis we would have a method of much greater value.

Modern Methods Must be Used

Police administrators and others should make sure that they are actually using modern handwriting analysis, graphology, which has been psychologically developed and advanced much beyond the old-fashioned "signs equals trait" type which is psychologically questionable and which may be taught by mail order courses. They should employ analysts trained by the methods described and summarized by the books and papers to which reference is here made. Handwriting analysis is taught in most European Universities and in some American Universities and accredited colleges by men with a psychological background.

Handwriting has a marked potential for various purposes. It can be rather easily used to supplement other methods of personal and personality evaluation. At present it supplements but does not replace other methods also long in use. Its value and use have long been neglected in this country. Based on many years in the critical evaluation of a subject while directing scientific research, and following some years of critical study and use of handwriting analysis, the writer has become progressively more convinced of its value and usefulness.

Police Science Can Lead

He has yet to learn of a person who has an adequate background of training including psychology and has intensively studied the subject and had adequate experience in making analyses over a period of years, who is not likewise convinced. More uniformly fixed and accepted theories of personality would give handwriting analysis a firmer base on which to work. Let psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, and other applied professions make profitable use of this useful tool. At its present level it can net important results in many situations. Police Science could well lead in the further development and practical utilization of a modern projective

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technique, graphology, which has demonstrated and further potential value.

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